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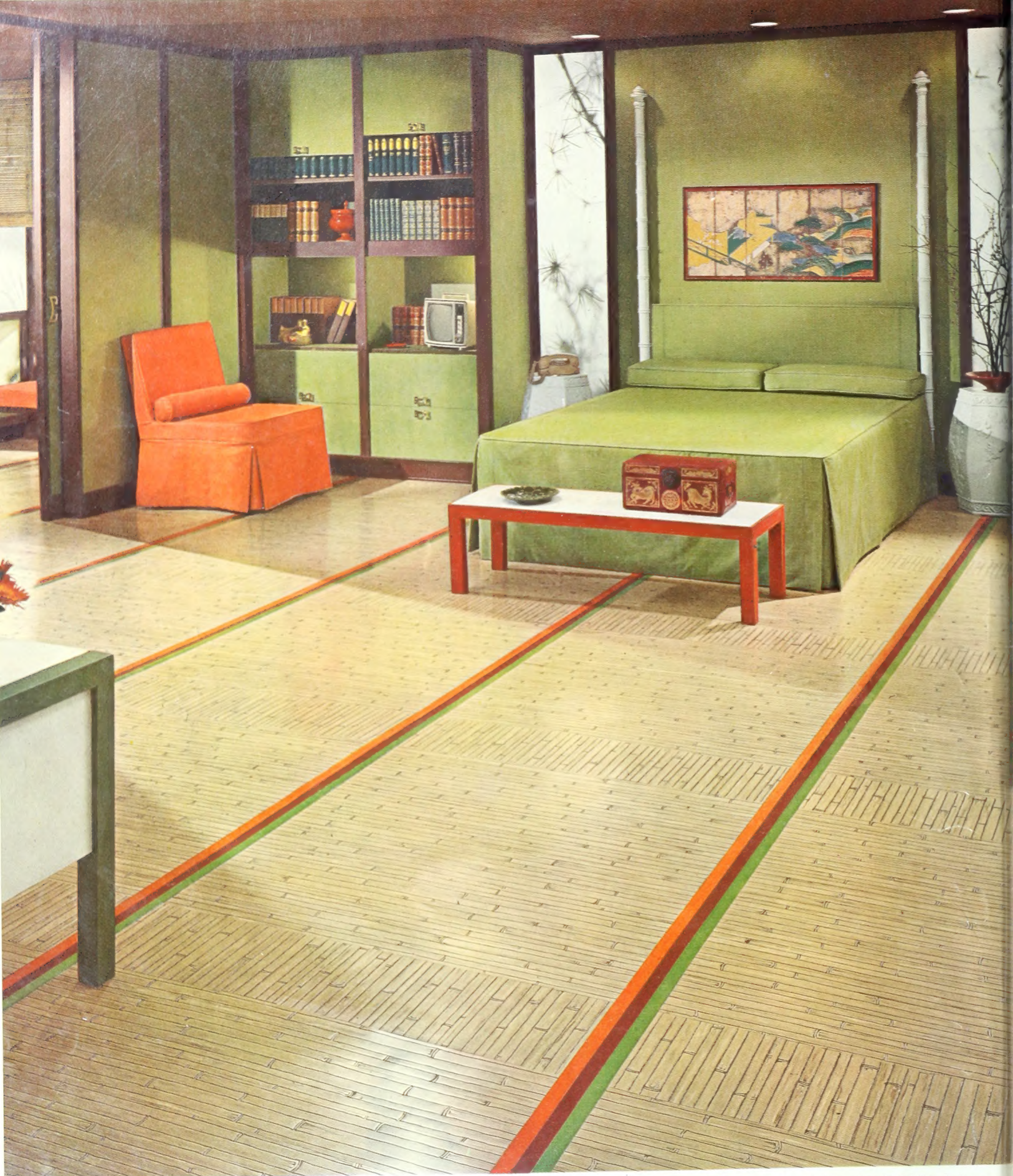
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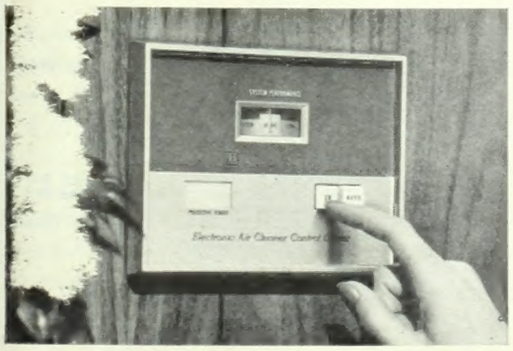
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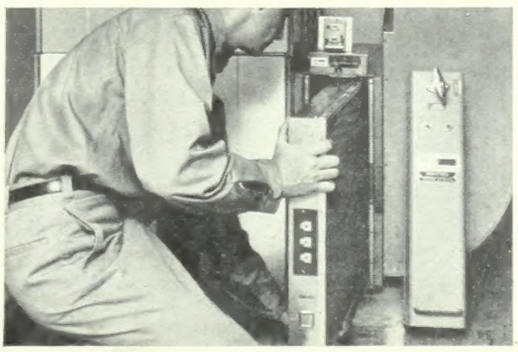
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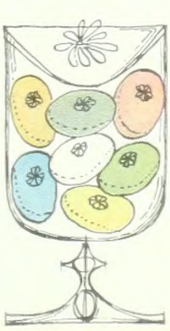
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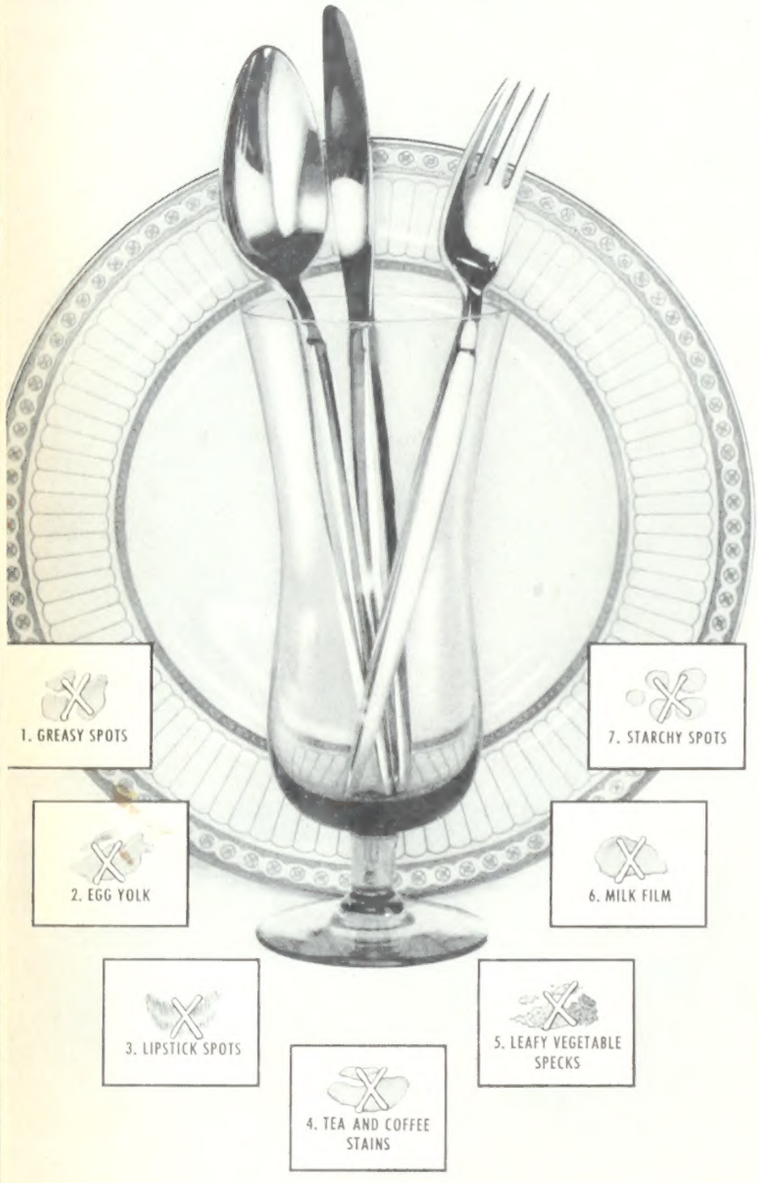
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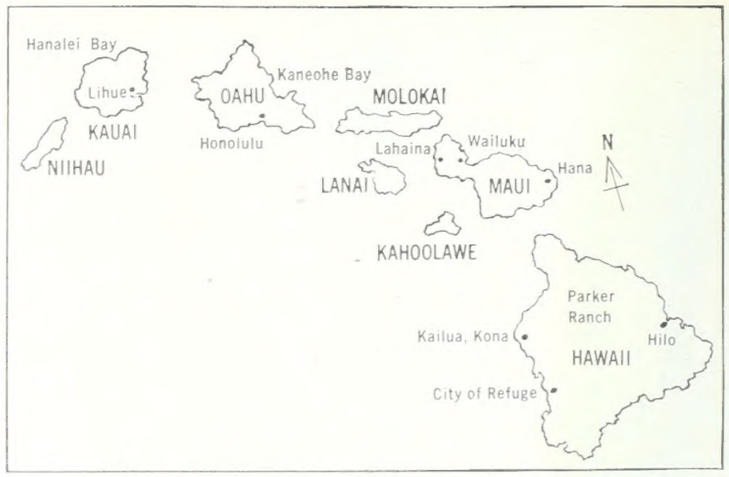
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Going places, finding things in Hawaii

by José Wilson

EDITOR'S NOTE: While other H&G editors were garnering ideas from the private homes and gardens of Hawaii, José Wilson, H&G's food, drink and travel editor, visited four of the islands to discover what the casual visitor might see and do that would be of interest and value. Here is her report on her peregrinations.

Hawaii, a string of beautiful pliant islands, has been all things to all the varied people who have lived or set foot there since its discovery —the Polynesians, the seafaring explorers, the New England missionaries, the whalers, the plantation workers and now, in turn, the vacationers.

For the first- or even second-time visitor, there is much more to Hawaii than appears on the travel-poster surface. Under the top, well-publicized layer of sun and surf, luxury hotels, planned tours and "Polynesian-style" revelry, there are many levels to explore. If you are lucky, you will meet (as we did) the long-time residents or *kamaainas*, to whom the lore and legends, customs and courtesies of the Islands are a living heritage to be appreciated and shared. But you will also find the people you meet casually on your travels to be equally informed and full of the spirit of *aloha*. *Aloha*, a word that comes naturally to the lips of everyone in Hawaii, makes a stranger a friend at the moment of greeting. It means not only, in literal translation, love and affection, but serves, like *shalom*, as an all-purpose salutation, replacing the impersonal hello and good-bye.

The gateway to Hawaii is, of course, Honolulu on the island of Oahu, port of call for ships and arrival point for jets from the Mainland and the Orient. Two-thirds of Hawaii's entire population of 714,092 live on Oahu, and the annual influx of visitors—most of whom are compressed into the strip of land between the ocean and the Ala Wai Canal known as Waikiki—almost equals the inhabitants. You might well wonder as you drive down Kalakaua Avenue, stopping every few minutes to give passage to meandering visitors clad in voluminous *muumuus* and gaudy *aloha* shirts or next-to-nothing bikinis, if this is the langorous island paradise you had read about. Take heart. If the beach and ocean at Waikiki are solid with bodies, there are tiny secluded coves and black lava beaches fringed by coconut palms and creamed by breakers on the Neighbor Islands where you will never see a soul. These islands—Maui, Kauai and the Big Island, Hawaii itself—although handsomely equipped for visitors, are largely given over to agriculture, pineapple and sugar plantations and, on Hawaii, cattle ranching. You can drive along their quiet roads, pick the fragrant ginger and eat the luscious guavas that grow wild, and be beset by nothing more than a flock of suicidal myna birds. Myna birds, like everything else in Hawaii, were imported and have flourished. Their two irritating passions are chattering in banyan trees and playing chicken on country roads. A group will settle in the path of an oncoming car and remain unnervingly immobile

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The Hawaiian Islands are so abundantly blessed with trees, flowers, fruits and vegetables that it is hard to imagine them as they were originally—bleak, barren volcanic rock. Drive from Waikiki up into the mountain valleys where many Honolulu residents make their homes and you will become dizzy with the profusion and color of plumeria and oleander, allamanda and bougainvillaea, the shower trees with their fall of white, pink, gold and coral blossoms, the flaming red bell-shaped blossoms of the African tulip tree and the hibiscus, the state flower. An excellent book, "Trees for Hawaiian Gardens," sold in the Honolulu Book Shops, will help you to identify the trees you see, including such first settlers as the ohia lehua, with its red-puff blossoms glowing against black lava slopes, the kukui and the spiky-leaved hala or pandanus. Many more of Hawaii's trees and plants were brought from afar—Africa, India, Madagascar and South America. A trip to the Bishop Museum at 1355 Kalihi Street in Honolulu will pinpoint the origins of many of the now established denizens of Hawaii—macadamia nut trees from Australia, pineapple and mangoes from the West Indies. This, the most complete museum on the Islands, also has an unparalleled collection of Hawaiiana. Here are the helmets, leis, kahili or royal standards and cloaks made from the plumage of the red i'iwi and yellow o'o, birds now extinct; the original tapa (or kapa) cloth, subtly dyed and patterned; calabashes and the gourd and bamboo rhythm instruments that provided accompaniment for the ancient Hawaiian hula chants.

For the livelier, present-day aspect of polygot Hawaii, you should on no account miss old downtown Honolulu (go, preferably, on Saturday morning when marketing is in full swing). In the busy area between Nuuanu and River Streets you find big markets where skipjack tuna, crammed head down in a pail, wait to be cut up for *sashimi*, the raw fish *pupu* (the flesh is a deep red, looks and tastes like rare beef, not fishy at all). Counters are jammed with exotically colored and striped fish, salt salmon, *opihi*, a tiny limpetlike shellfish, *laulaus*, steamed in front of your eyes, strange fruits and vegetables. On Maunakea Street there are Chinese grocery stores, sushi shops, a store where a whole roast pig, glossy brown and glassy eyed, is chopped into small pieces with a cleaver, and lei makers deftly stringing piles of orchids and ginger blossoms (the two sweetest-smelling leis are the creamy-white ginger and plumeria).

North King Street has Japanese hardware stores where you can buy keen-edged knives, graters of all kinds and round fat-bowled wood spoons that cost 15 cents and make wonderful salad servers. Other stores sell yard goods, including *yukata* cottons in narrow widths and kimono lengths at 50 cents a yard. These come in various designs (traditional, contemporary and pure Disney) and the best buys are the simple blue-and-white or gray-and-white prints that can be made up into robes, tablecloths or napkins.

Ala Moana Park, another place the visitor should be sure to see, is a 77-acre public oasis with picnic tables and food stands and a beach we found pleasanter than the jammed margin of Waikiki. The park really comes to life on Sunday morning when family parties and big social groups have their weekly outing. Japanese families with solemn doll-faced children spread their printed tatami on the grass, bring out their lacquer picnic boxes filled with *sushi*, *teriyaki* and other goodies (stop to gaze or take a photograph and you are likely to be offered some, with great courtesy) and



Typical of the idyllic views to be found on the Neighbor Islands, this sweep of bay is seen from the house of Mrs. Eastham Guild, Hawaii.

play a game with pint-sized decorative playing cards called *hana fuda* (see page 84).

Ala Moana Shopping Center, across the road from the park, is one of the world's most modern, extensive and attractive, and it would be easy to spend a whole day there. On two levels, the center has everything including a post office, Sears Roebuck, a big supermarket called Foodland, stores that sell Japanese and Philippine handcrafts, plus three restaurants. The Coral Reef serves good Chinese food at reasonable prices, the more elegant Prince Kuhio makes unusual, delicious salads, and the big, breezy Marco Polo has dishes as varied as the Hawaiians themselves. For a quick cafeteria-style lunch here, try a bowl of *saimin*, the oriental noodle soup. In the nearby 25-story Ala Moana Building there are two luxurious restaurants that serve Continental cuisine, Le Salon Rouge and La Ronde, the latter a revolving rooftop restaurant with a wide-angle view of the city.

Both Sears and the Honolulu supermarkets are worth investigating, for the merchandise differs from that back home. Sears sells patterns for *muumuus* and *holokus* (fitted dresses for more formal occasions) and supermarkets are stocked with obscure oriental seasonings and sauces, fresh vegetables such as taro and gobo (a fibrous root the Japanese use in *hekka*), the like of which you seldom see, plastic bags of poi, raw sugar, soybeans and jars of *kim chee*, the fiery Korean pickle. If you are interested in oriental cooking, here is the place to pick up such hard-to-find ingredients as bottled ginger juice and Korean barbecue sauce (also fiery). Another supermarket item that caught my eye was the anodized aluminum school lunch box. Small, neat and sectioned, with a tiny bottle for soy sauce, it is perfect for picnics (see page 100).

The foods you see in a supermarket seldom turn up on the menus of the hotels and major restaurants, which run to American-cum-Continental cuisine with an occasional Hawaiian or oriental dish and the inevitable *teriyaki* steak (steak marinated in soy, ginger, garlic and sugar) thrown in for good measure. (There is, of course, the *luau*, staged by the big hotels on specific nights during the week, but one taste of this eating-en-masse is usually enough.) For oriental food in Honolulu, you will find plenty of Chinese and Japanese restaurants and two Korean, Arirang and Shan's. Shan's, a tiny local cafe at 1338 Young Street, does not look very prepossessing (it has bare tables, the day's dishes written up on the wall), but for $1.10 you can have a plate of delicious Korean barbecued beef, bean sprout, watercress and cucumber salads, rice, dried shrimp and *kim chee*. Korean food is similar to Chinese and Japanese but much hotter.

Other places to try are the Tahitian Lanai in the Waikikian Hotel, which serves the Polynesian-style fish marinated in lime juice and coconut milk called *e'ia aota*, similar to the Tahitian *poisson cru*, and The Willows, a charming restaurant open to the breeze where your table is likely to overlook a willow-fringed pool full of carp. There you can have a poi supper, a less extensive version of the *luau*, and sample lomi salmon, *laulaus*, and try your hand at spooning up, with two fingers, the paste-like poi. And for a relaxed lunch after a morning on the beach, the buffet at the Surfrider Hotel is a delightful spot. The food is simple—you make up your own sandwiches or plateful of toast beef, turkey, cheese with green salad and fat black olives—but you eat it on a cool lanai overlooking the ocean with doves, bold and bouncy (as are most of the birds in Hawaii), pecking for crumbs around your bare feet.

Honolulu's many fine hotels offer something for every taste and every budget. They range from such stately old-timers as the Royal Hawaiian to brand new hotels like the Hilkai, where for a flat rate of $12 a day, you can have a small suite or apartment large enough for three and complete with kitchen. In case you feel like dining on the premises, but not doing your own cooking, the Hilkai has a choice of four dining rooms.

Shopping in Hawaii is also a matter of looking beyond the façade. In the Waikiki area there are many wood shops where the wares in the window or near the door might stop you from going farther. But penetrate to the back of the store and you will find simple, lovely plates, platters and bowls of koa and mango wood as well as the ubiquitous monkeypod. Blair's, which has several branches and a workshop, is one of the better places. Oriental art, antiques and accessories are superb, although not inexpensive, in Honolulu: the best sources are Robert Ansteth Ltd., Grossman-Moody Ltd., Gallery Asien, Alice Bowen's Lacquer Shop, and Joji's. For simpler Japanese products, go to the two stores of S. M. Iida and the Shirokiya department store. Honolulu Books Shops (in hotels and the Ala Moana Center) have Hawaiian records of both popular and traditional music, books on gardens, architecture, art, cooking and just about every aspect of Hawaiian life. Look for "Mary Sia's Chinese Cook Book," "The

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Waikiki is noted for its night life, but for a unique experience, if you happen to be in Hawaii during July or August, go to a Bon Dance, a happy Japanese Buddhist festival honoring the dead (see page 84). The tradition originated 2,500 years ago when Moriken, a disciple of the Lord Buddha, saw in a vision his departed mother lamenting because her food was being turned to fire. Lord Buddha and his saints intervened with chanting and recitations, soon the old lady was well fed and content and Moriken danced with joy. The name Bon or O-Bon (O is the Japanese prefix for anything honorable) arose from the custom of giving offerings to the church for prayers for the dead on a tray or bon. Buddhist temples or missions throughout the Islands schedule their own Bon Dances, to which come members of the Bon Dance clubs, often with their own drummer, the man who sets the rhythms no matter what is piped over the P.A. system. The dancers, in kimonos and happicoats, circle around a center tower, repeating a series of slow, graceful, flowing movements. Anyone can go to classes, learn these simple movements and join in—you see haole (Caucasian) teen-agers dancing with their Oriental classmates. The general mood is one of carnival. Booths in the temple grounds sustain dancers and onlookers with shaved ice, soda pop, *teriyaki* and *sushi*, and the churchyards are decked with tall blue-and-green pagoda-like lanterns called *cho-jin*, sold only at Bon time, to guide the souls of honorable ancestors home. The times and locations of Bon Dances (held mainly on Friday and Saturday evenings for the benefit of the early rising plantation workers) are reported in the Beach Press and the Daily Events Guide distributed by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

We encountered an entirely different kind of dancing at Heeia Lookout Lodge adjacent to Trader Horn's on the windward side of Oahu (the windward and leeward sides of each Island are easy to recognize because the windward is wetter and greener, the leeward drier and sunnier). Late one Saturday evening, we were driving along the coast road by Kaneohe Bay and were lured by the sound of distant music emanating from a large open-air pavilion. Here a cross section of the diverse population of Oahu sat at tables around a dance floor and, as the band played, local girls were called out to do their hulas. Unforgettable was one small, plain girl in black trousers and Chinese coat at the table next to us. She moved like a cloud, a fish or a butterfly, as though the dance were her element, her arms and hands slowly undulating, her face rapt, transfigured and suddenly beautiful.

Our friends directed us to another swinging local spot, the Sand Box, on Sand Island, where the music bears as much relationship to the synthetic "Hawaiian music" of Waikiki as New Orleans jazz did to the pop bands of the Thirties. The place is nothing more than a large room with a bar, chairs and tables and a platform for Gabby Pahinui and his small group of musicians, and the music, at first, seemed in no way out of the ordinary—familiar Hawaiian numbers and songs in the high ululating falsetto that sounds rather like yodeling. But as



Collection of Hawaiiana in the Honolulu home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hite ranges from a feather cloak and kahili, calabashes and pig boards to a koa table inlaid with the cipher of King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani. The ceiling is covered with tapa cloth, the floor with lauhala matting. The cabinets and doors are of native koa wood.

the room filled up and the musicians warmed up, it became better and better. A ukulele had always seemed to me an instrument with few musical possibilities, but I changed my mind after hearing the subtle sounds one of the soloists, eyes closed, almost in a trance, gently coaxed from it. Only the thoughts of the packing I had to do and the plane I must catch next morning prevented me from staying until the Sand Box closed.

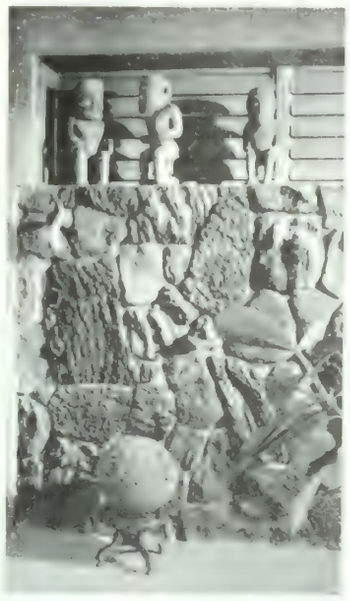
Kauai, the Garden Island

Leave Honolulu for the Neighbor Islands (Hawaiian and Aloha Airlines have daily flights) and you are in another world, almost another century. North of Oahu is Kauai, the most ancient island in the chain, the first to be settled by the Polynesians and discovered, in 1778, by Captain Cook. Kauai, a green Eden of rivers, waterfalls, valleys and mountains, has been the picturesque setting for many a South Seas movie. The road from Lihue to Hanalei is pure country-style, narrow and winding, with plank bridges across streams, and constantly changing scenery. At one point, the Hanalei Valley stretches out below, peaceful and pastoral, patchworked with rice paddies and taro like a scene from an oriental landscape. Around bends in the coast you see small, deserted crescent beaches and wonder why no one goes there. Most visitors stick to the lavish hotel beaches, such as those at the Kauai Surf and the Hanalei Plantation. The hub of the Hanalei Plantation is a graceful white-columned old plantation house where Nellie got her man in "South Pacific." After the movie, it was expanded into a luxury hotel with guest cottages and a cable car to the beach, 200 feet below. The Kauai Surf is an up-to-the-minute modern complex of buildings that have managed to maintain an air of seclusion.

There is little to do on Kauai except loaf, swim and surf (you can also water-ski there, on the Wailua River) and enjoy the scenery and peace. You can take a boat trip up the river to the famous Fern Grotto, but the wise-cracking singing guides who insistently demand audience participation are a discordant touch in the midst of such serene beauty. Much pleasanter (and more instructive) to me was a visit to the Menehune Gardens. (The Menehune, a legendary pygmy race, are credited with two mysterious pieces of local stonewall construction—the Alekoko fish pond at Niumalu and the water course of Waimea Valley.) The Menehune Gardens provide a short course in the history of Hawaiian trees, plants and flowers. Here you see the many kinds of hibiscus, including the red and white Tahitian variety, flowers, trees, bananas of different sizes and colors. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kailikea, identify them for you. Mrs. Kailikea will also show you how the ancient Hawaiian instruments were played—the drums, tapa-covered rattle, the hollow bamboo that is pounded on the ground and gives out deep, organ-like notes, and the small, flat stones held between finger and thumb and clicked like castanets.

Maui, the Valley Island

Southeast of Honolulu lies Maui, another paradise of greenery and flowers where the heady scent of ripe guavas rises from the roadside. At somnolent Lahaina, until 1845 the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom and a rip-roaring winter refuge for the Pacific whaling fleets (Herman Melville slept here), you can still see traces of the lakish past. The Pioneer Hotel,



Centuries-old Polynesian stone figures [illegible] rock wall at the home of Mrs. Eastham Guild. On stand at foot of wall is stone exercise ball used by early, muscular Hawaiians.

a turn-of-the-century two-story frame building fronting the harbor, boasts a long bar with swinging doors, rope curtains, overhead fans and bamboo furniture, so Somerset Maugham in ambiance that you expect Sadie Thompson to sashay in at any minute. Lahaina is also headquarters for rare black coral, plucked at great risk from the ocean depths. Maui Divers, a local shop, displays a spreading fanlike piece of the natural coral that looks not so much black as coffee brown, and sells it polished and made up into jewelry.

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Maui is called the Valley Island [illegible] actually two [illegible] joined by a [illegible]. The larger part is the dormant volcanic crater Haleakala ("House of the Sun"), said to be the only place in the world where the shining bladelike silversword plant grows. The coastal road skirting this volcanic core takes you to another of Maui's enchanting towns, Hana, favorite of Hawaiian kings and present-day visitors. Stop there for a meal at the Hana-Maui, a quietly luxurious hotel in a valley full of wild orchids and *pikake*, a kind of jasmine used for leis. Leis, orchid ones, float in the pool of an interior court overlooked by the hotel dining room—another of the ways flowers are used casually and with great charm throughout Hawaii. On the table I spotted a new idea for *lauhala*, the pandanus leaf which is woven into matting, table mats, hats and baskets. Here the *lauhala* enclosed, envelope-fashion, a square of bread, as a hot pad for dishes.

Hawaii, the Big Island

The startling contrasts to be found within one island strike you most forcibly on Hawaii, which, although the largest in the chain, is smaller than the state of Connecticut. If you drive from Kailua, Kona on the [illegible] side to Hilo on the windward side via the Parker Ranch [illegible] (reminiscently to Texas' King Ranch), you will go from tropical lushness to a semi-desert

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[illegible] on the Kona coast [illegible] and Hilo have organized [illegible] start at either side. I [illegible] a Kona [illegible] is an [illegible] village. It has a church [illegible] and a plantation manor, a [illegible] and Hawaiian. Visitors are [illegible] Gardens. Here [illegible] the [illegible] Volcanoes [illegible] by automobile [illegible] royalty and [illegible] made. On the [illegible] Hilo are the [illegible] the [illegible] would [illegible] pineapple [illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] combination of [illegible] grass [illegible] thatched [illegible] all covered [illegible] with a mattress made from layers of [illegible] this might well have been the in-piration for the comfortable low-slung Hawaiian [illegible].

At the most [illegible] in mountain islands, Hawaii [illegible] time one is apt to [illegible] in particular surprises, and I was lucky enough to be there for one. While I was dining at my hotel, the King Kamehameha, word came that Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii [illegible] road had let loose. This [illegible] I had to [illegible] and at 9:30 that evening I was [illegible] to the crater. There was a big mail [illegible] the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park [illegible] almost [illegible] only fifty miles to the [illegible] in Hawaii for [illegible] Sally, they [illegible] know about [illegible] Finally, at [illegible] in the morning I saw the [illegible] different [illegible] to [illegible] around the crater [illegible] had turned [illegible] glad to [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] my [illegible] small [illegible].

Now in the crater itself there was a hollow booming like [illegible] molten [illegible] up from the [illegible] floor like a fountain and [illegible] down from [illegible] the wall like a waterfall. Cautious- [illegible] zing down from the crater rim at this glorious and awesome spectacle, I could understand why Madame Pele, goddess of fire and volcanoes, is still taken seriously by many Hawaiians.

Although nothing can top a [illegible] I enjoyed [illegible] on Hilo. Sunday is a good time to roam the downtown markets. I lunched at a small Japanese restaurant on Kilauea Avenue called [illegible] Tasting sampling chicken *hekka*, the Hawaiian version of *sukiyaki*, [illegible] Japanese [illegible] hamburgers. In the afternoon I was driven by Mizuno Hoshino of the Hilo Tribune-Herald to the [illegible] Orchid Gardens and [illegible] past the devastation of the [illegible] flows that wiped out everything in their path from the [illegible] to the sea. Still steaming, [illegible] mounds of [illegible] degrees are [illegible] are already [illegible] here and there with greenery, [illegible] unmistakable abundance of Hawaii. We stopped at the black lava beach at Kalapana. [illegible] of [illegible] imagination, steeply sloping down to the white [illegible] of a [illegible] reef, [illegible] dotted by tall, [illegible] coconut palms. Two Hawaiian [illegible] passing by, offered us the coconut they had just cut down. As I boarded the plane that would take me back to Honolulu, from [illegible] I would [illegible] to home, my memories of Hawaii were compressed into [illegible] impression—the gracious, friendly [illegible] for a stranger, the strange beauty of the glittering black [illegible], the fragrance of wild ginger, picked from the road-side, that I carried in my [illegible]. Glancing out of the plane window, I saw that although we were cruising [illegible] the islands [illegible] had not [illegible] Hawaii [illegible] generally [illegible] the chain parallel to the plane's course, was the snow-capped peak of the 13,796-foot [illegible] Mauna Loa. It was a [illegible] way to leave.

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Notes for July Gardeners

A mickle of foresight at midseason is better than a muckle of hindsight later



First weekend

More on mulches. The hard work may well constitute one of gardening's chief delights. But drudgery for its own sake, in a garden or elsewhere, is a terrible bore. Weeding, as a horticultural concept, is such a form of drudgery and consequently such a bore. For this reason, as much as for any other, we devote considerable space, in the course of our year's forty-eight weekends, to mulches and mulching. This being midsummer, the kind of mulching we are talking about is not so much protective (which involves blanketing the garden against cold) as preventive—of moisture loss, ground caking, and, above all, of weed development.

Summer mulches, by their very nature, must be applied only after summer has come and the ground is thoroughly warm, lest normal plant growth be slowed or inhibited. They must be applied only to reasonably moist ground that is already in good tilth, lest the mulch delay normal soil moistening and softening after rains. Especially, summer mulches must be applied to weed-free ground, because a self-respecting weed needs only a head start to surmount almost any useful mulch.

And what is a useful mulch? One that is light, so that it may be easily and quickly applied. One that is nonabsorbent, so that it will neither draw existing moisture out of the soil nor pre-empt the supply of moisture that is applied to the soil from above. One that is relatively clean and inert, so that it will neither bring weed seeds to the garden nor foster the development of rot and disease organisms. One that has enough texture and/or weight to stay in place once it has been applied, neither blowing away nor washing out of position. One that may be readily gathered up at season's end, stored over winter, and used again. (There are, of course, many mulches that will break down readily and with proper treatment may be incorporated to advantage in the soil after the year's usefulness as a mulch is over. These are really soil supplements and are another story.) Finally, a good summer mulch should be relatively inexpensive, lacking an excessive bulk, and attractive to look at among fine plants. A tall order.

Of the mulches that meet most or all the foregoing requirements we suggest without embellishment or apology: fir-bark shavings, salt-marsh hay, buckwheat hulls, pine needles, bagasse (ground sugar cane). Arbitrarily, we rule out peatmoss, sawdust, weeds, grass clippings, leaves. And, if only on esthetic grounds, we cast a black ball for plastic sheeting and aluminum foil.



Second weekend

How much root? A good deal is said about the pleasures and uses of making cuttings of favored plants as a means of increasing your supply without great expense. But very little is said about the point, in terms of root development, at which cuttings should be removed from the propagating medium and set out as growing plants. Almost invariably, amateur or relatively unskilled plantsmen permit their cuttings to develop, in the rooting medium, too much root for the ultimate good of the plants. This is perhaps a special problem at this time of year, since about now most of your softwood cuttings, especially of trees and shrubs, will be striking roots and ready to surge ahead with the season. The use of root-inducing hormones, in either powder or liquid form, tends to increase and hasten root formation —often, alas, without increasing the likelihood that extra rootlets so formed will either result in a more vigorous plant or, in fact, even survive very long after the cuttings have been transplanted and are on their own.

If a general rule were to be laid down about the optimum length of roots on spring cuttings prior to transplanting from the

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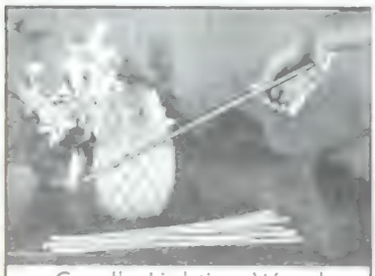
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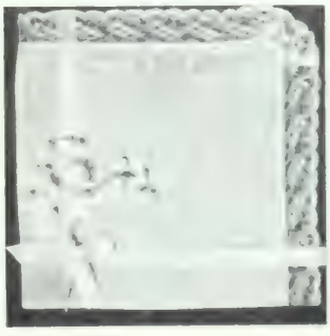
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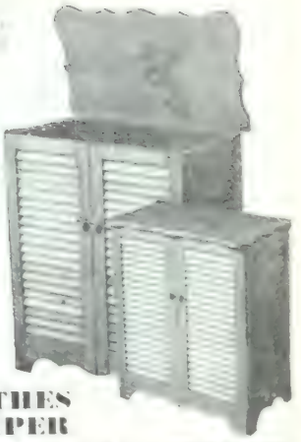
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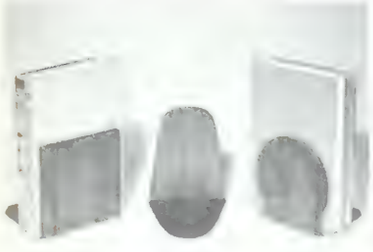
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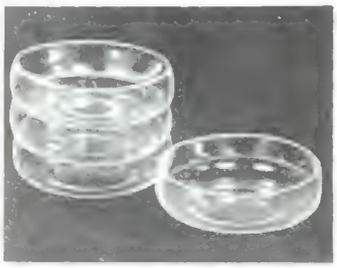
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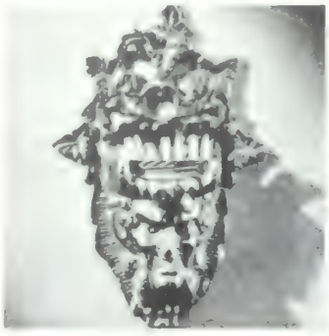
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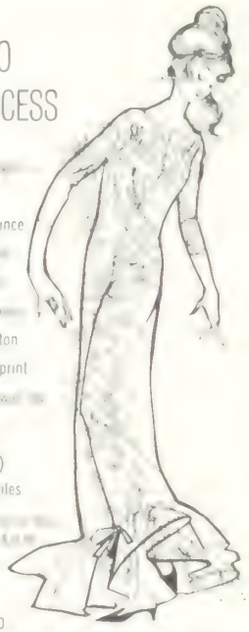


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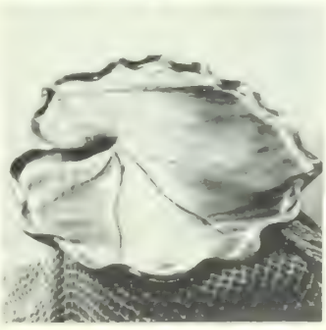
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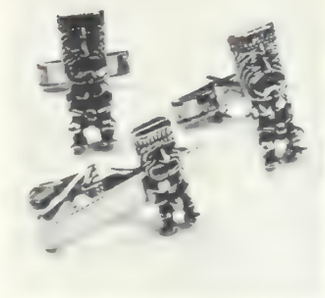
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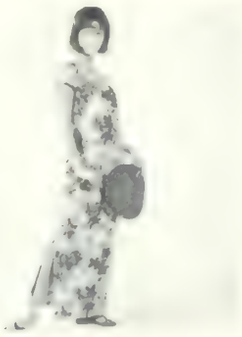
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But small lispers are more likely to call her Hilo Hattie, the name that's easier for us mainlanders. Her bow-tied braids are black yarn and she's stuffed with foam. Halieka wears pantaloons and a Nali'i muumuu. Halieka is 20" tall. $6.98 air ppd. Holiday Shops, HG7, Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu.



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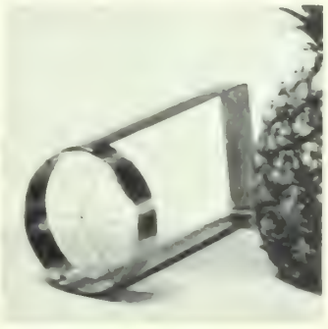
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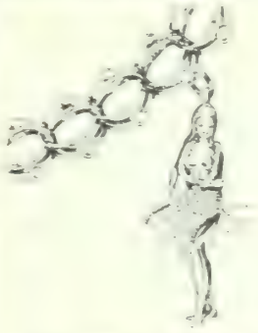
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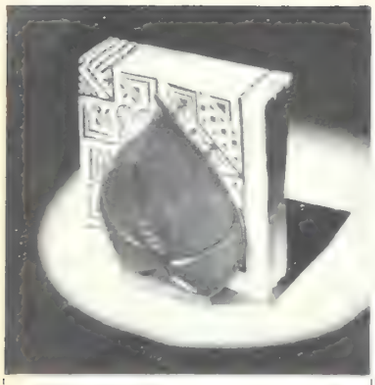
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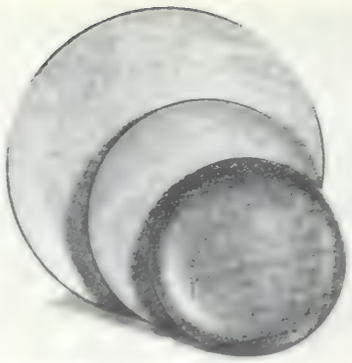
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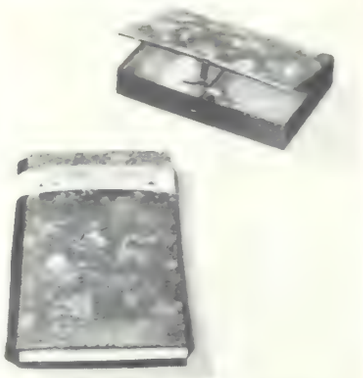
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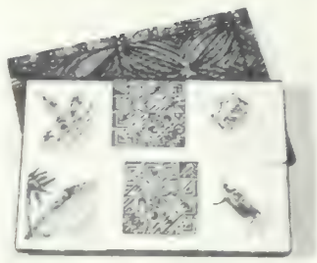
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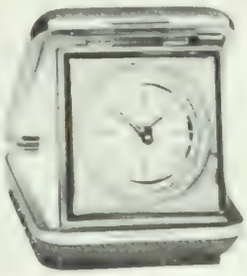
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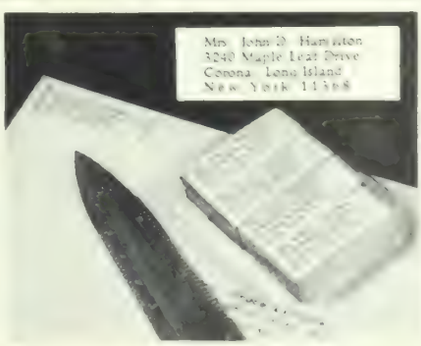
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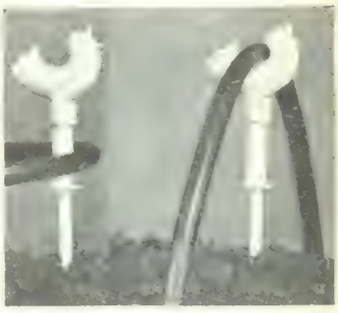
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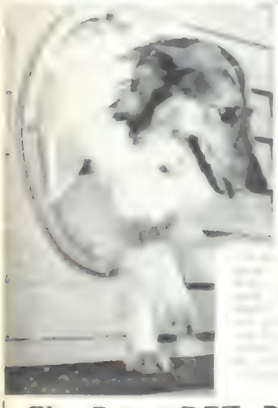
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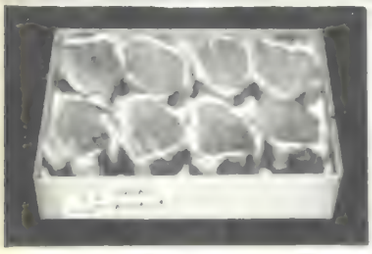
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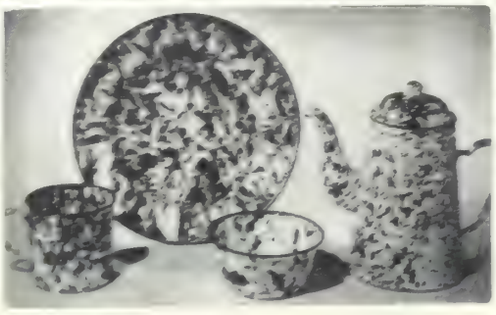
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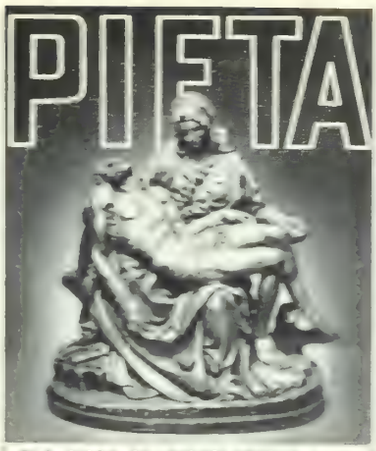


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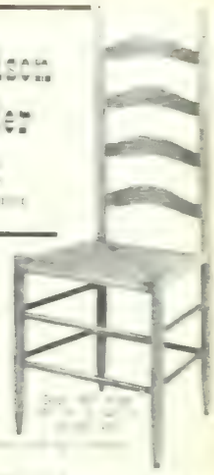




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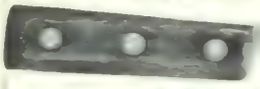
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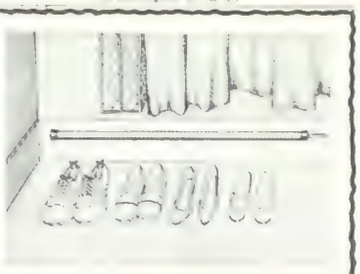
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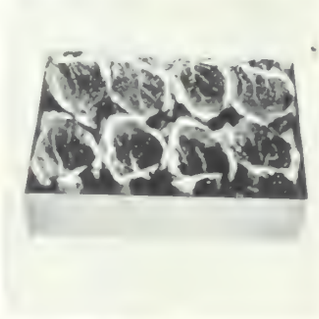
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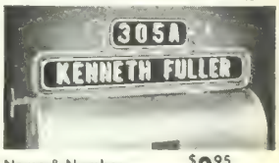
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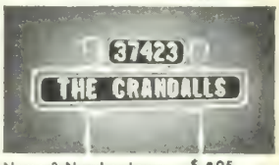
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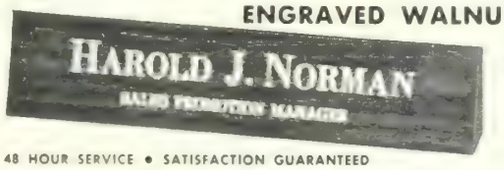


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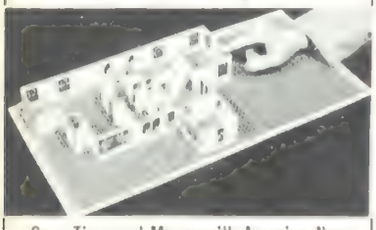
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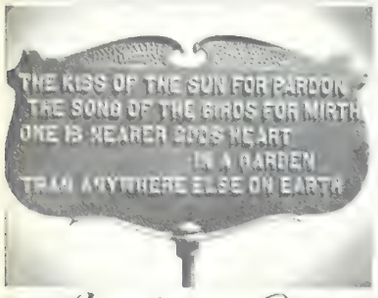
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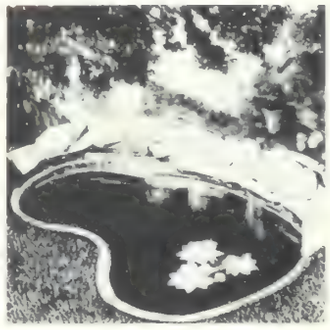
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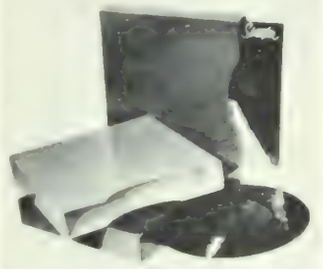
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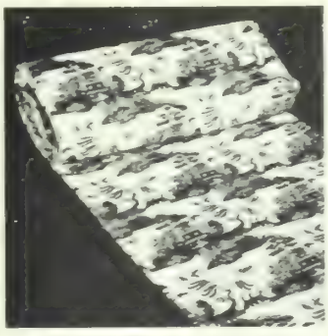
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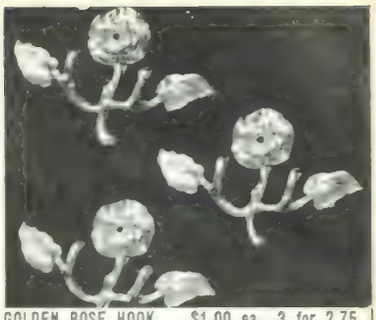




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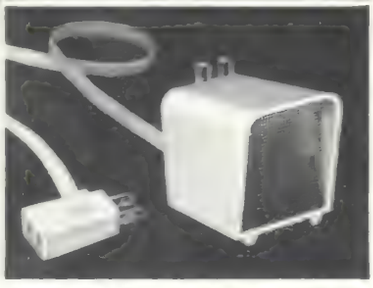
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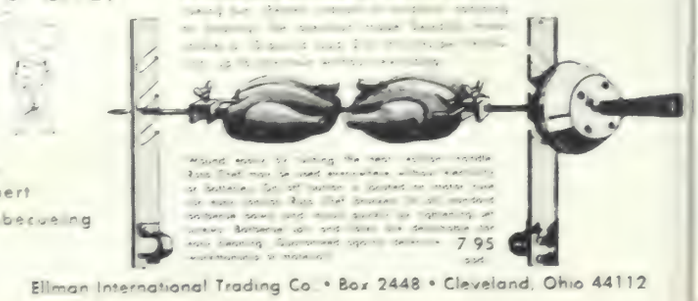


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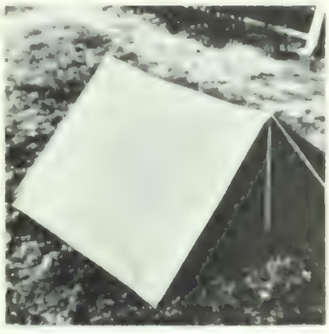
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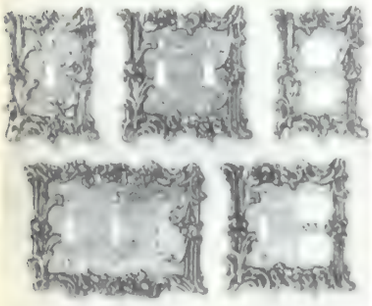
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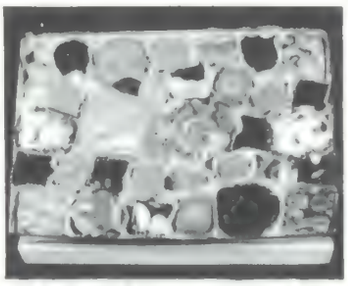
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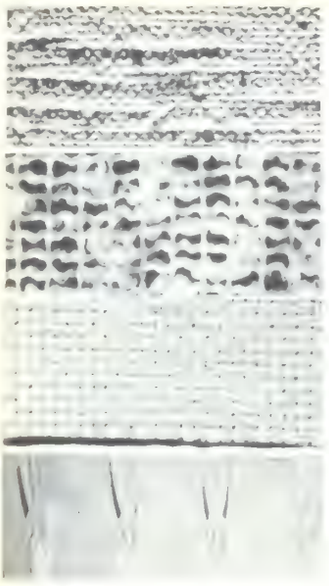
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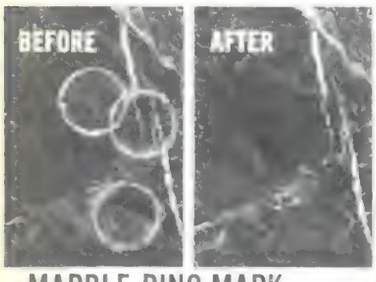
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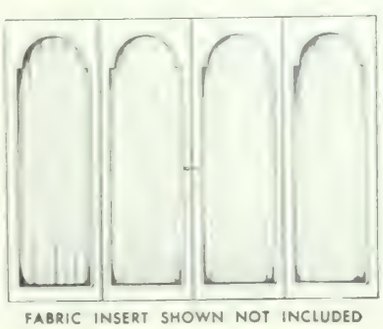
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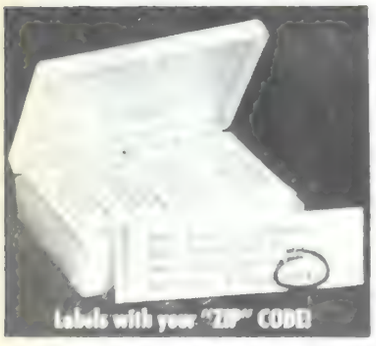
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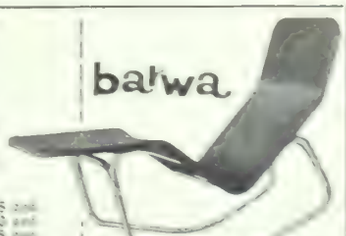
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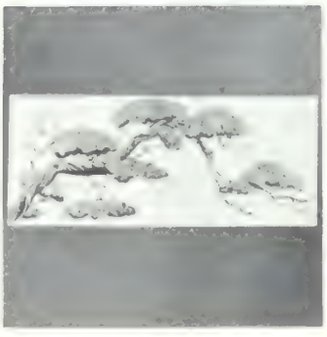
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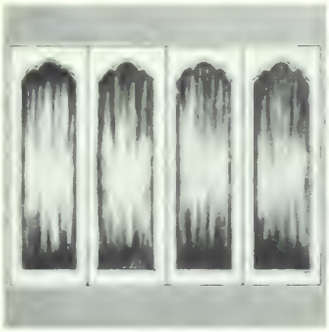
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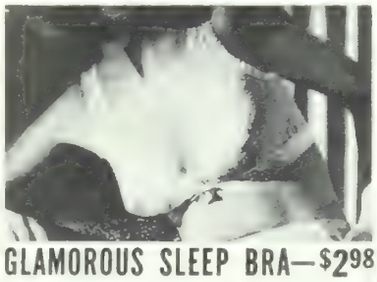
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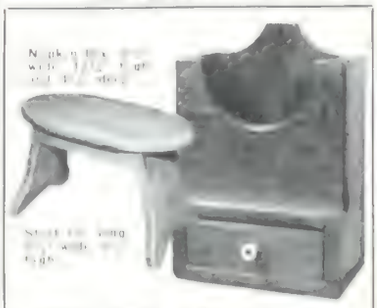
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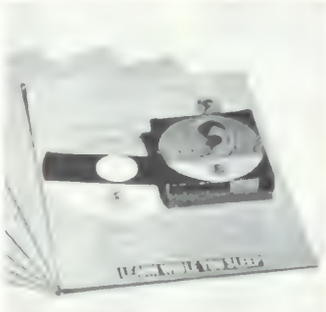
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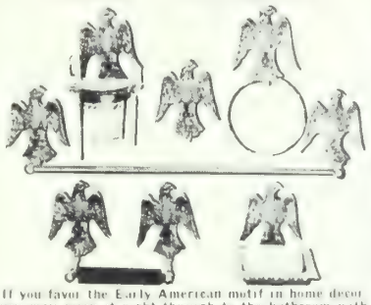


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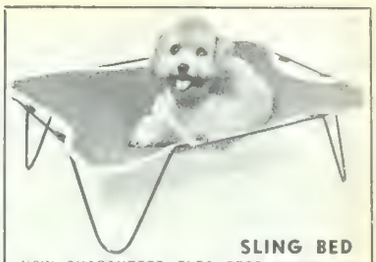
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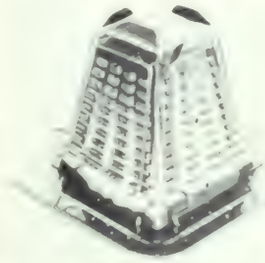
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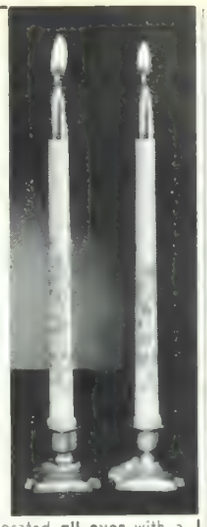


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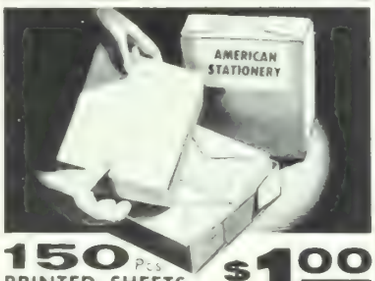
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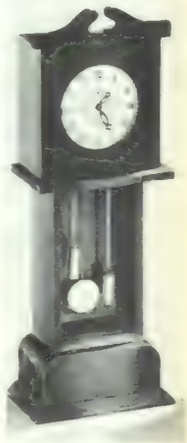
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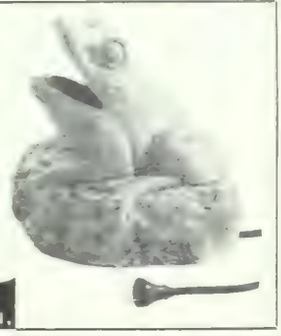
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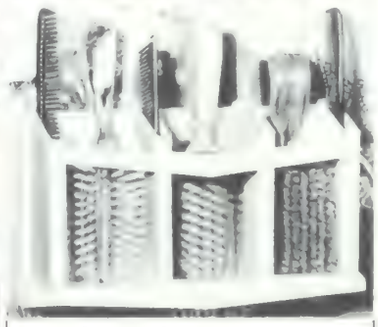
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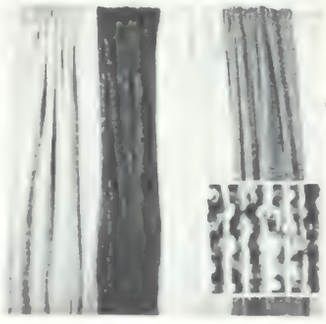
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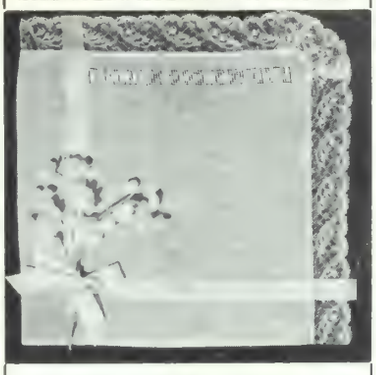


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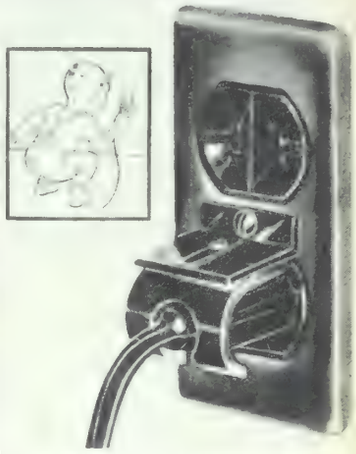
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to inspire

YOUR TALENT FOR LIVING

Last summer H&G visited Hawaii to explore at first hand our fiftieth state and newest frontier. We were inspired, as everyone is, by the climate, the beaches, the mountains and the flora, but we were still more excited by a very pertinent discovery: The manner in which Hawaiians build and furnish their houses, plant their gardens, arrange their possessions and entertain their guests indicated an exceptional talent for living, a keen aptitude for ordering one's personal environment to yield continual delight. And this endowment had nothing to do with geography. We saw it demonstrated in countless ways—imaginative planning, inventive conveniences, engaging little decorative flourishes—that would be as feasible and as satisfying in any state of the Union. We brought back hundreds of ideas we believe are well worth emulating, and we have packed them into this issue.

On the whole, the Hawaiians' talent for living is not so much a special skill as a special point of view. Applied to every aspect of living, it engenders delightful results. Among the ones that charmed us most were:

The self-contained serenity of Hawaiian rooms that gave the houses that contain them the atmosphere of a tranquil retreat from the outer world, the world beyond the family.

The adventurous adaptation (to personal needs and local conditions) of ideas and materials brought from all over the globe by forebears who had converged from three continents.

A partnership with nature that capitalizes so adroitly on what nature has to offer we were more than once deceived into thinking the effect had been carefully made to order.

A sense of surprise that greeted us at every turning and made even the smallest house or garden a constant stimulant to eye and spirit.

The continuous flow of space between outdoors and indoors that made little houses seem twice their size and made big houses seem like expansive plantations.

The effortless ease of housekeeping fostered by astute planning and choice of materials.

The personal style with which everyone lived—styles so diverse we would never be tempted to reduce them to a formula.

An appreciation of heritage reflected in the charming traditions—Island traditions and family traditions—which are cherished warmly but never slavishly.

Hospitality from the heart—the great indigenous tradition expressed in the unforgettable word *aloha*.

All of these you will detect for yourself in the panorama of houses, gardens, rooms and parties — the harvest of H&G's Hawaiian voyage — that starts on the next page along with some perceptive and prophetic observations by August Heckscher. For Mr. Heckscher, former White House consultant on the Arts, director of the Twentieth Century Fund and a recent first-time visitor to Hawaii, shares H&G's conviction that our fiftieth state is America's laboratory for the incubation of an exhilarating new freedom in living.

THE SEDUCTION AND CHALLENGE OF HAWAII

By August Heckscher

It seems to have been good fate which gave us Hawaii as our fiftieth state. Most of us had grown up thinking the Union was fixed and made, with forty-eight the preordained number of stars in the Constellation. Then along came Alaska. It was not too difficult to get used to Alaska. Its coldness and ruggedness appealed to the American conscience in terms we understood—a reminder, late in the day, that the frontier still existed and that men are called to hard and often unpleasant tasks. But Hawaii was something else again. It had lain there in the Pacific, an exotic paradise, haven of mariners, fabled home of a beautiful and happy race. Now suddenly it was ours, as proper and legitimate an American state as Oklahoma or New Jersey.

If Alaska spoke to us of a past tradition we could not quite outlive, Hawaii spoke of a future we were only half prepared to make our own. It spoke of ease and delight, of a chance to shape life after the heart's desire, a life in harmony with nature and freed of the more oppressive forms of toil. It was all very well to have such islands in the imagination; the stuff of dreams and the end of far voyages. But to have them in the Union—that was strange and a little frightening. It was as if we had awakened to find that the day held possibilities which only the bewitched hours of the night seemed fit to entertain.

America itself once burst upon the imagination of the West with a sense of prophecy. Half the globe, wrote Woodrow Wilson, seemed to have been hidden away until men should be ready to embark upon new experiments in freedom. Here came men and women to work out upon a freshly revealed stage the adventure of existence—"life from the old centers of living surely," (Wilson wrote) "but cleansed of weariness and cured of defilement so as to be fit for the virgin purity of a new bride." It perhaps hadn't been quite that way: Hawaii, too, was perhaps never entirely the Eden which the tales of old voyagers make it appear. But it does seem symbolic that in the mid-twentieth century, when many of the inherited curses and frustrations seemed at the point of being lifted from man's back, there should have been granted us these islands with their invitation to look at life in a new perspective—to see it in bright colors, bathed in the sun and wrapped around by the alluring sea.

The nineteenth century died sixty-four years ago, but its atmosphere, its habits of belief and action, are only now beginning to fade from mind. We are at long last realizing that we have come out of the Industrial Age. It is impossible to think of many of the ways and institutions of the nineteenth century as anything except nightmares. Long hours of unremitting work imposed upon young and old alike; cities black under coal dust; vast inequalities between rich and poor; fierce and often capricious direction by a small group at the top—these have all been transformed or have simply vanished. In more subtle ways we have left behind the dark, cavernous houses, the stiff formality of manner, rigid discipline within the family and an ever-present (*Continued on page 119*)

Self-contained serenity

A talent for living includes the ability to sustain a tranquil tempo, to create a peaceful inner world independent of outside influences. With interiors pared to the beautiful essentials, life becomes enriched rather than embellished

Against the stripped-down background and low horizontal lines of Eaton Magoon Jr.'s bedroom in Honolulu, a magnificent Chinese screen stands out like a jewel. The room, coolly open all day long, has shutters in place of door and window for nighttime privacy.

TALENT FOR LIVING

Adventurous adaptation

The enterprising spirit of experiment is native to Hawaii, where many customs and cultures have been transplanted, adapted and melded into a unique, indigenous way of life. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the unconventional treatment of the open living rooms called lanais



The lanai of Mrs. Earl W. Heede's apartment overlooking Diamond Head, Honolulu's extinct volcanic crater and famous landmark, is furnished like an indoor room. Designed by Arthur Elrod, it is an unexpected, exotic combination of cobra rug, leopard upholstery, linen-covered daybeds, an Indian figure and tables made from a Chinese [illegible] a painted pillar. Bamboo blinds, sliding glass panels protected against strong sun, sudden showers.







TALENT FOR LIVING *continued*

A working partnership with nature

Wisely, Hawaiians never counter nature, but adopt for their own purposes a natural phenomenon such as a tree that has grown into sculpture

A *kiawe* tree suggested a pool location to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacNaughton of Honolulu. They saw its low-slung branch as a diving board, and—with Paul Weissich as landscape designer—built around it a pool and terrace with a small poolside shelter (off camera) as party headquarters. Here they, their children, grandchildren and friends enjoy a place in the sun, passing on from generation to generation the Hawaiian traditions of respect for nature.

TALENT FOR LIVING *continued*

A sense of surprise

Houses are blessed with constantly changing perspectives. Within a small compass you will find a series of unexpected delights, a variety of places to sit, to sun, to eat, to entertain or simply to enjoy



Behind a banyan tree rises a poolside pavilion, one of many enchantments to be discovered at Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Geist's house in Honolulu, designed by architect Albert Ely Ives. The classic simplicity of the post-and-beam construction and the bleached koa (a Hawaiian wood) used throughout the interior make the pavilion seem a natural part of the landscape.





Effortless ease

Space is kept open and uncluttered; housekeeping becomes, literally, a breeze

Sleek surfaces, openwork patterns, portable color accents keep this penthouse lanai designed by Phyllis Spalding as cool and carefree as the ocean it overlooks. Islanders are experts at reducing upkeep to a minimum.



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ow of space

Indoors and outdoors are treated as one, with no barriers or sense of visual separation



A personal style

Eclectic by nature, collectors by custom, the Islanders have an innate flair for mixing

A cool, bare background and windows free of curtaining accentuate the beautiful shapes of traditional European furniture and oriental objets d'art in the Honolulu living room of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moody.



Appreciation
of heritage

traditions updated but
never outgrown give hospitality
a unique, individual character

To Dame Edith Sitwell, flowers, a dish patterned like sage, blue-dark mugs, wine glasses with branches of Rosalind, are strikingly contrasted with Peking and Myrtone plates by Mrs. Daniel Cahill on a terrace table setting. The background Plant Hanger

HOSPITALITY FROM THE HEART

reveals itself in lighthearted elegance



Even the simplest party becomes a celebration when it is sparked by its hosts' own delight. Inevitably this spirit is reflected in a genuine warmth of welcome. It is also reflected in a tempo that tacitly gives time for interests to be explored and friendships to develop. And it inspires the exhilaration that comes with a feeling of personal participation. This mood of joyous sharing comes naturally to Hawaiians. On the Islands no one buys flowers for a wedding: friends of the bride's mother band together to decorate the church and the background for the reception. Everyone has his or her own personal hula. At a dance the orchestra knows these and calls up guests to perform, while casual cocktail parties often end with everyone singing and dancing. The atmosphere is the same whether the party is formal or informal, indoors or out.

Hawaiian parties look just as festive as they are. Hostesses decorate and dress with the same spontaneous sense of celebration. They have endlessly imaginative ways of arranging food, flowers and appointments, and they have a long tradition of graceful, comfortable party dressing. When we went to a cocktail party on Mrs. C. J. Henderson's terrace, *above*, designed by architect Thomas D. Perkins, we found some of the women guests wearing lovely traditional *muumuus* and *holokus*, others dressed in contemporary creations in the same vein, made in Hawaii by Nalii, Malia, Tori Richards and others. The evening at Mrs. Henderson's was a perfect example of how much fun an Hawaiian party can be and how pretty it can look.









Delectable food, spontaneous entertainment

Out-of-the-ordinary hors d'oeuvres are an irresistible magnet at any party, and the variety of *pupus*, as we learned to call them, at an Hawaiian party is staggering. Many are oriental in inspiration, but they come from every known cuisine, and all taste just as good as they look. At Mrs. Henderson's party, the buffet table (**1**), decorated with centerpiece of plumeria leis, pine and ti leaves, offered chicken *yakitori*, scooped-out pineapples filled with chunks of ham and pineapple, and, in the chafing dish "grab bag"—a hot sauce hiding a variety of tidbits. Scattered on tables around the terrace were additional platters for on-the-spot nibbling: (**2**) chunks of lobster and radish roses; (**3**) crunchy macadamia nuts, Japanese rice crackers, fried lotus roots, coconut chips and crisp fried noodles; (**4**) *sashimi* wrapped around daikon (for recipes, see page 103). A pair of guitar-playing guests soon had the party singing (**5**), and before we knew it, everyone, following our hostess' lead, was doing hulas (**6** and **7**) that lasted until long after the darkness put an end to picture-taking.

GUERRERO









Four families—parents and children—enjoy Sunday lunch on the E. C. Moore Jrs.' pool-side terrace.



Post-prandial activities that are shared by all ages: bridge, swimming and talk.

Family parties are a tradition

An aptitude for party-giving flourishes naturally in an atmosphere where family parties are customary. Informal gatherings, at which all ages take a share in the festivities, make up a large part of the Hawaiian party calendar. Family picnics are an old Hawaiian custom. With super-excellent Island weather, what could be more natural? Picnickers crowd public parks and beaches all weekend (see page 84), and everyone we met had his own special picnic spot, often a family favorite for generations. To mark an important occasion, such as a son's graduation from college, family and close friends from all over the Islands gather for a traditional Hawaiian poi supper (the preferred name for the feast advertised as a *luau*). "We all look like tourists," said our *kamaaina* informant, describing their lei-bedecked arrival at the airport. The family closeness and sharing of activity that promote the vigorous survival of Island traditions —hulas, leis, poi suppers—also produce attractive family traditions. Typical are the Sunday afternoon parties at the E. C. Moore Jrs.' It has been a Sunday custom for years for a group of families—the David Eyres, the Charles Raymonds, the Clyde Dorans—to gather around the Moores' swimming pool after church. The program is *laissez faire* and may include swimming and games (the teen-agers are currently bridge-mad), a leisurely cocktail hour for the adults and a late lunch for all. On the Sunday we were there, Mrs. Moore set up a teacart—wreathed with leis in our honor by young Meredith Moore—for serving hard and soft drinks in the poolside cabaña. Food was set out buffet-style in the dining room and carried out to the pool as desired. The afternoon drifted away in conversation until darkness.

Our scrapbook of alluring arrangements

A happy aptitude for creating delights for the eye offered us borrowable ideas wherever we went in the Islands. **1.** At Mrs. James Judd's: antique goblets turned into hurricanes with handfuls of polished pebbles; a candy dish filled with pink plumeria, for a centerpiece. **2.** In the James R. H. Boones' enchanting outdoor dining room: flickering patterns of light and shade cast by bamboo lattice; cascading streamers of white thunbergia; a fabulous orchid collection and banks of spectacular tropical plants. **3.** A subtle harmony of color and texture: Thai carved figures and dried pods of hibiscus at Mrs. R. A. Vitousek's. **4.** Almost too pretty to cook: fish wrapped in ti leaves on their way to the oven at Mrs. Eastham Guild's. **5.** At Miss Anna Lange's: bronze bowl of anthurium; Japanese white porcelain lotus bowls nestled in napkins folded like a ruff of leaves. **6.** Unexpected pairing of riches: antique silver pot with jade coffee cups at the Thomas Perkins'. **7.** The ever-present leis in a brilliant curtain at a lei-maker's. (For H&G's own ideas on how to use leis, see page 96.) **8.** Chinese figurines clustered in the shade of a dracaena on the Bradley Geists' bamboo-textured tile dining table.





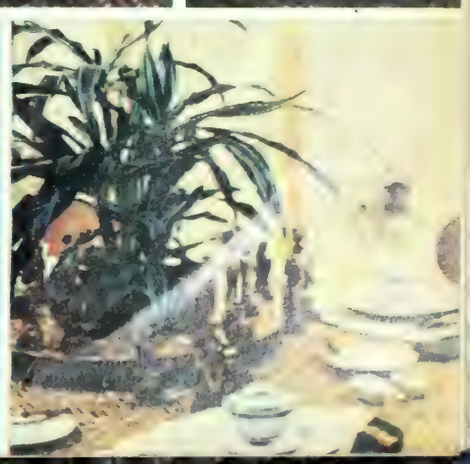














HOSPITALITY

Tables are set in masterly mixtures of East and West, old and new



A sure sign of pleasure in party-giving is an imaginative collection of table appointments. We have rarely seen better equipped hostesses than those we visited in Hawaii. They collect with a sure eye and a strong personal bent, and, with lighthanded finesse, put together whatever contributes to the occasion without regard to its provenance or its customary use. **1.** In her lanai-dining room, Mrs. Valdemar Knudsen surrounds an antique Hawaiian table with modern Danish chairs, sets it with choice pieces from her collection of Okinawan lacquer and porcelain. Gold-banded Venetian goblets, cloth-of-gold mats echo the gilding on the sweetmeat box that serves as a centerpiece. **2.** Crisp contrasts of red and white freshen Mrs. R. A. Vitousek's lunch table. Places are set with natural straw mats, red and white Chinese plates, harmonizing Japanese cups on red lacquer saucers and classic American silver. The decoration: pots of white spider lilies flanking a Balinese Garuda bird set on a red lacquer base. **3.** At her Kona house, "Lava Lump," Mrs. Eastham Guild plays rich gold-decorated burnt orange plates against natural textures—polished wood, traditional Hawaiian *lauhala* mats—and accents the setting with white napkins, white bougainvillaea. **4.** Even when Mrs. Thomas Perkins' dinner menu is French, her table appointments may be oriental: Japanese country pottery, Philippine napkins, an antique Balinese runner and Japanese reed mats. As a centerpiece: a bowl by a famous Japanese potter. Occidental touches: Venetian glass, family silver. **5.** Mrs. George Moody composes variations on a theme of pink and silver: pink and silver Japanese obi, Italian silver luster melon dishes on rare Japanese matte silver lacquer plates, smoky Swedish goblets, antique black and silver stirrups filled with mixed bouquets of Hawaiian flowers. **6.** Another "round-the-world" table setting focused on a color scheme: on a pale green cloth. Mrs. James Judd mixes turquoise Persian pottery, Mexican glass, Chinese pewter bowls, German silver decanters and Siamese carved birds, spices them with raspberry napkins, pink plumeria.



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Main entrance, near corner of house, is sheltered by projecting end of upper story. Concrete grille is exterior of stair hall; woven blinds screen end of two-story high lanai living room (see interior, RIGHT).

Hawaiians did not invent the happy union of indoors and outdoors characteristic of their houses. But they have carried the idea further than anyone else and achieved the most rewarding results. One remarkable example is Dr. and Mrs. James G. Harrison Jr.'s Honolulu house in which all the main rooms are wide open on one side to the outdoors, and the living room, strictly speaking, has no walls at all.

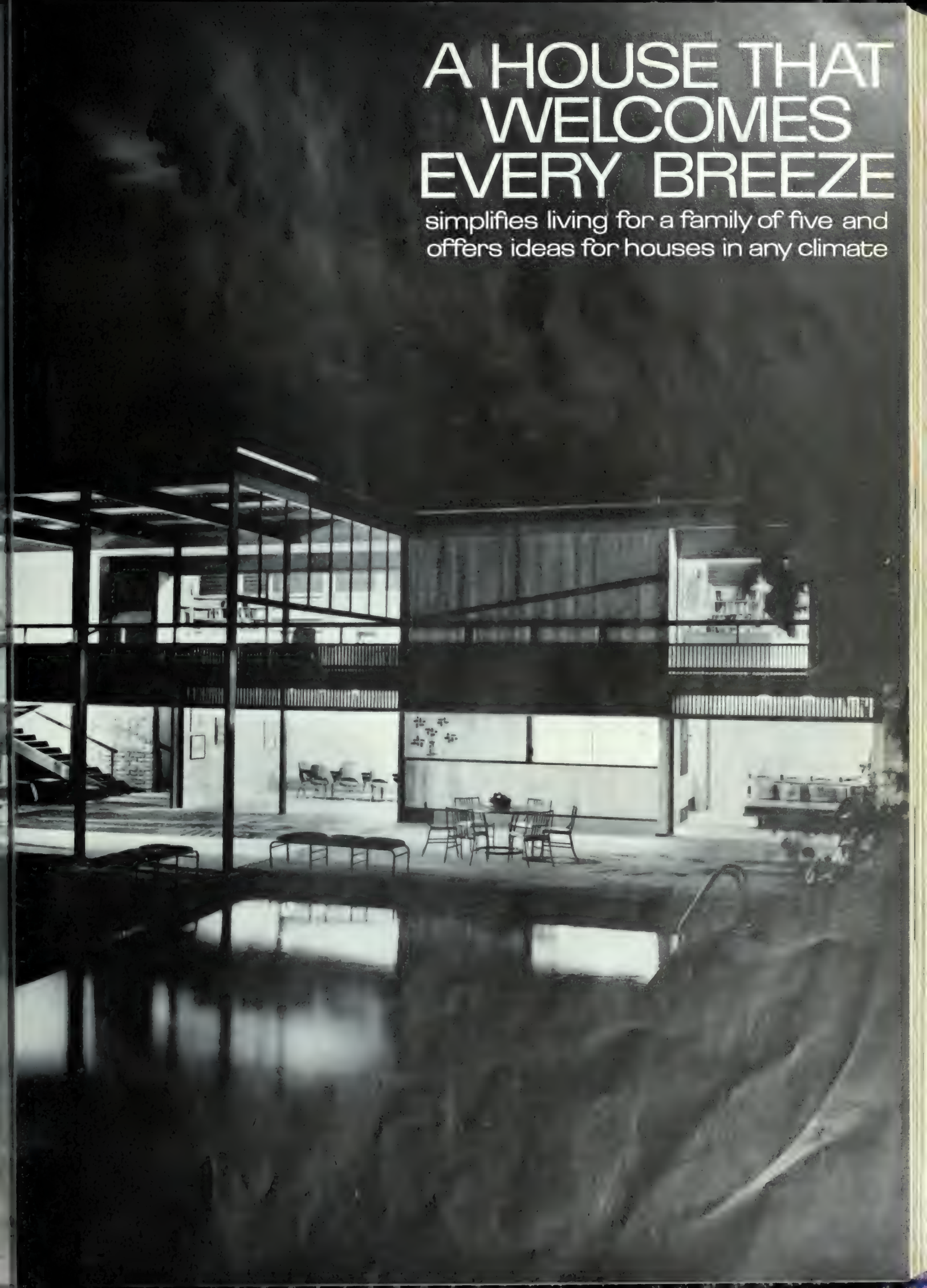
Openness, however, is not the major attribute of this house. Designed after a year of discussion between the Harrisons and their architect, Alfred Preis, it is shaped to fit precisely the needs and multiple interests of an exceptionally lively family that includes three teenagers: James III, 18; Patsy, 15; and Debby, 13. All of the Harrisons take an active interest in music, books, the plastic arts and outdoor sports, while some have personal hobbies as well. And the house gives every one of them an extraordinary amount of personal privacy and independence. It also gives them complete privacy from the neighbors despite the open rooms and the fact that the site, in a section of the city at the foot of Diamond Head, is fringed on one side by close neighbors. Furthermore, both the plan and the materials have reduced housekeeping to the effortless ease so prevalent in Hawaii.

The house is built in two sections (see plan, page 74). One is two stories high, contains the main living rooms downstairs, the parents' bedrooms upstairs. The other—a one-story L-shaped section—is exclusively for the children and guests. Both sections are built of steel framing, concrete block and fir siding and they form a U around the pool court, thus giving it total privacy on three sides. On the fourth, it is screened from the outside world by a lava rock wall already standing when the Harrisons bought the property. (Continued)

Living room, game table, dining room and family room are all under roof in one long section, part of which is cantilevered as an extension of the roof. Upstairs bedrooms have sliding louvered doors (see them at left). Beyond them is a bedroom's dressing room; below that, the kitchen. One-story section at left is beginning of the children's wing.

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Family room beyond lauan paneled kitchen has a tile-topped breakfast bar and a hikie for lounging.

The Harrisons have found that rooms open to the winds of heaven have an accommodating flexibility. For instance, the stately, two-story lanai-living room, *opposite page*, can be a self-contained conversational haven or expand into the roofed-over area of the terrace (see page 71) to make a room for a chamber-music concert.

Although the lanai has no walls of its own, a visual sense of shelter is provided by the solid wall beyond the cantilevered stairs and, on the opposite side, by the end wall of the one-story children's house (see plan, next page). The open side of the lanai facing the street is screened partly by a blind woven of fir strips and nylon, partly by the wall of the little garden outside, where papyrus, bamboo and false wili-wili surround a reflecting pool and fountain.

Neither dining room nor family room, *right*, has a wall on the terrace side, but the lauan paneled kitchen between them, *above*, can be open or closed, to meet the needs of the moment. It can also supply pass-through service in three directions: When the sliding doors of the family room are open, the kitchen's cooking counter can double as a buffet. Sliding wood panels above the counter on the terrace side open the kitchen to the outdoors, and under the counter is a cabinet for barbecue storage that also opens to the terrace. There is a pass-through to the dining room from the large walk-in pantry in one corner of the kitchen. (*Continued*)

Lanai-living room is framed with blue-enameled steel posts, sheltered by roof of ribbed aluminum.

alfresco rooms are flexible in size, versatile in use



Ceramic plaque in family room wall is one of several works of art incorporated into structure of house.



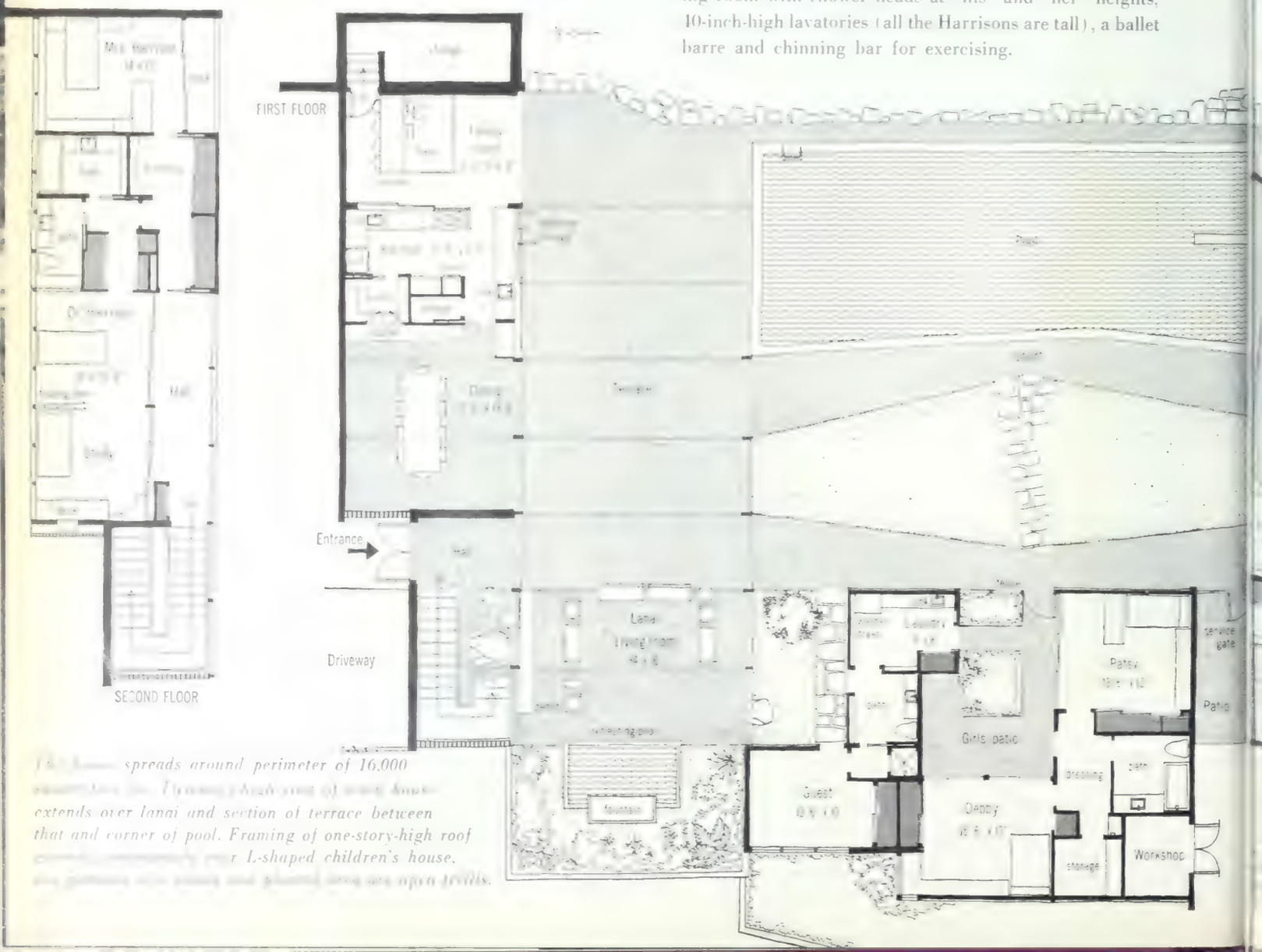
The girls' rooms can be closed off from patio by sliding redwood louvered doors.

Small trellised areas link the several parts of a horseshoe-shaped plan

The bignonia-covered lava rock wall that bounded the site on the east when the Harrisons bought it was a vital factor in the plan of the house. Since the wall gave one side of the property an almost natural screen, it was possible by building the house around the other three sides to ensure the privacy of the terrace within and of all the rooms that opened to it. The walls facing the street and neighbors are almost wholly windowless.

As in a medieval castle, the main entrance is in the corner stair tower. The hall opens directly to the covered area of the terrace that fills in the corner between dining room and living-room lanai, and the stairs ascend to the Harrisons' private quarters.

Dr. Harrison's bedroom study is another room that can be open or closed, large or small, to suit a variety of purposes. Since a folding door divides the sleeping and study areas, he can use the study occasionally for consultations (he is a psychiatrist). Sliding louvered doors close off both areas from the open balcony, and with these doors open, the room is sometimes used for record and tape musicals. Mrs. Harrison's bed-sitting room is generously equipped for its secondary role as general household headquarters. The built-ins that line three walls include desk, typewriter table, file drawers and master station of the intercom as well as bookshelves, radio and record player. Both bedrooms are air conditioned and virtually soundproof as a result of book-lined walls and acoustical ceilings. Between them is a two-part bath-dressing room with shower heads at "his" and "her" heights, 10-inch-high lavatories (all the Harrisons are tall), a ballet barre and chinning bar for exercising.



This house spreads around perimeter of 16,000 square foot lot. Drawing shows one of wings that extends over lanai and section of terrace between that and corner of pool. Framing of one-story-high roof covers remainder of terrace and over L-shaped children's house. Sun glances into living and playroom wings via open trellis.



Plastic-paneled screens shield girls' patio from pool terrace. Opposite Patsy's room is entrance to conveniently located laundry.



CHITECT: Alfred P

E: 6,000 square feet under roof

In contrast to the spectacular openness of the main house, the children's house appears to be entirely enclosed. But actually its rooms are linked by delightful patios that help to make up the 6,000 square feet of space under roof which the house affords. The small oasis, *above*, which is Patsy's and Debby's private garden, is screened overhead to safeguard their lovebirds. It also houses their three tanks of tropical fish. Orchid plants hang in baskets above the reflecting pool and sculptured bench, and the walks are of coral rock. Another patio divides James III's suite from the girls' quarters and also serves as a service entrance, and James has a private walled patio outside the wide sliding glass door of his bedroom.

Neither the patios nor the pool terrace call for arduous maintenance. The hexagonal panel of grass on the terrace can be mowed in a few minutes, and the bird of paradise, red and blue ginger, heliconia, portulaca and other plants around the property take care of themselves. (*Continued*)



Aluminum roof overhang of children's house partially shelters walk leading from roofed section of terrace, past private entrance to guest room and children's rooms, around to open activity room at far side of terrace.



James' room, like all bedrooms in the house, has high louvered windows to step up cross ventilation.

The children's wing terminates in the activity room where work-free materials can take any teen-age tempest



Patsy's desk doubles as a dressing table; intercom is at bedside.

In recreation room, four speakers are housed in floor cabinets.



Although the children's house would surely be rated "the most" by any teen-ager, it is not luxurious. There, as throughout the house, the Harrisons aimed to create an ambiance that would stimulate young imaginations and nurture the spirit. The emphasis is on space and realistic convenience, not plushy living.

The crowning joy of the children's realm is the 30-foot activity room, *right*, which has sliding plastic panels along one side that can be pushed back to open it wide to the pool terrace. Along the other side, above a solid wall about 5 feet high, the room is constantly open to the outdoors. Concrete block walls, an exposed aluminum roof and a concrete floor smooth enough for dancing make the upkeep negligible. Furnished primarily for Ping-pong, cards and other games, the room also serves for club meetings and the Harrisons' larger parties. Another series of sliding doors divides the activity room from the windowless recreation room, a more sheltered annex that houses a sink, an under-counter refrigerator, extensive storage for sports equipment, young James' hi-fi system and the piano.

James' own room, *above left*, adjoins the recreation room, but does not connect with it. He reaches his room through his dressing room off the patio separating his domain from the girls' rooms. Sliding doors to his private patio give him a quick exit for sunrise surfboarding at the beach, a ten-minute walk away. His bathroom doubles as a dark room, has special conveniences such as a pull-out drying rod for bathing trunks, a shower head and soap dish properly located for his 6 feet, 5 inches.

In Patsy's room, *left*, and Debby's, there is abundant evidence of the girls' ardent interest in horses. They ride almost daily—Patsy, her Western pony "Little Blanket," Debby, her thoroughbred, "Mr. Willy"—and the shelves that line their rooms are loaded with ribbons, trophies, horse sculptures. Both have walls and built-ins of pale lauan, floors of bleached cork.

The house as a whole calls for a blessed minimum of maintenance. In the open-air rooms there is no dusting, no vacuuming, since there is no clutter, no curtains or carpets to clean, remove or replace. Even the cushions of the chairs in the lanai are waterproof: plastic foam covered with yellow nylon velvet. The inside walls of the open rooms, like the outside walls of the house, are wood siding and concrete block. And the flooring (quarry tile in the kitchen, concrete aggregate elsewhere) needs so little care that when a breeze from the inland side of Diamond Head whirls the leaves, Mrs. Harrison says "the wind is my broom."



Activity room opens one long wall to terrace and one short wall to more sheltered recreation room.

All the Harrisons gather around the piano for a sing-along.



Ceramic outdoor drinking fountain is by sculptor Isami Enomoto.





Patsy uses bench and shelf built for teen-agers' lifeline.

Debby at her desk is supervised by older sister.





Weather diversity

can be the gardener's best friend

HERE

The spot in your garden where you can enjoy your finest weather most often is obviously the best place for outdoor living. This lovely fair-weather terrace in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Cooke has a magnificent prospect as well. On the twin rows of paving stones you look out over the dramatic expanse of Honolulu below.

OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE

Since sun and rain alternate in quick succession over the upper slopes near Kula on the island of Maui, a magnificent and unusually large heather is as much at home in Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker's garden as it would be on a rainswept Scottish moor.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW

Exploit the weather, wherever you live, and you may get something like the "fern fore *left*, at the Stafford Austins' mountain hom above Hilo, Hawaii. The subtropical weather was already there; the ferns were brought in

The rosette of desert succulents, *center*, would seem a far cry from the "rain forest *top of page*. But actually it is only a matter o a slight difference in altitude on the same property. In Hawaii, that small difference ca have an enormous effect on growing conditions. In any garden, the results of unevenness in terrain will surprise you.

Where the sun shines on one slope and ra falls on another, as it may well do when a mountain top gets in the way of an ocean wind, you will find an enormous range of growing conditions for plants. This giant agave, *right*, is but one of the dry-land exotics outside Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Jr.'s lath house on the sunny side of Kula, on Mau

As the earth turns, so, for that very reason, does the weather. This rotation of the globe, on a jumbo scale, sets up the variations (aberrations, if you prefer) of which everybody's weather, everywhere, is composed. In the huge expanse of the North Pacific Ocean, for example, the northeast trade winds are eternally spinning clockwise about an imaginary central hub. They constantly pick up moisture on their circumambient journey, only to pour it on the protruding cones of Hawaii's volcanic mountains. Such large and very generalized weather phenomena are matched, of course, by the diurnal swing of the sun—not to mention the surge of the ocean currents, which are especially important where islands are concerned.

At what might best be called the backyard level (which is often anything but level) microscopically small copies of similar cosmic gyrations take place, varying not only from season to season, week to week or hour to hour, but also from acre to acre. To the climate in your own garden, your house may loom as large as the soaring mass of Mauna Kea or Mauna Loa. The presence or absence of a few trees on a sunny bank below your living room may make as much practical difference to your plants as you would find on the westerly slopes of a parched lava outfall. Sun traps, wind pockets and shelter belts come in all sizes, and may be found—or created—anywhere in one form or another. They may also be both causes and results of the apparent weather variations you so often encounter in your own garden.

You are not likely to find a miniature rain forest in one part of your Mainland garden and a virtual desert in another, as is actually the case in parts of the Hawaiian Islands. But wherever you live, you can take advantage of pockets of climate to supply a wide [illegible] conditions. This, of course, is what the Hawaiians have done so dramatically. Having a bewildering assortment of weather, they have done a great deal about it, including not only living in it, but cultivating some of the world's most exciting gardens. Where once there was nothing but black lava, wind and water, there is now a variety of plants brought, literally, from all over the world by winds, birds and [illegible] another demonstration of the talent for adaptation which is a vital aspect of the talent for living. For ideas on using your own weather, see Gardener's Month, page 114.









How to make

A LITTLE HOUSE



FEEL BIG

GUERRERO





The living room is almost doubled in size when the shojis opening to the lanai slide back. The terrace, in turn, expands the size of both rooms.

a delightful example of how to stretch a very modest amount of square footage to the last inch is Damon Giffard's rambling little house on Black Point, a peninsula near Oahu's Diamond Head. A very simple house containing a living-dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen and a lanai, it is divided into two parts that flank a trio of courtlike terraces on different levels, all lava-walled to admit just enough of the famous Black Point breeze for natural air conditioning. Much of the "big-house" feeling is due to the elasticity of the plan. Both the living room and guest room have courtside walls of shoji screens which can be pushed into wall pockets to create a wonderful visual sweep from the living room and lanai, *above*, across the upper terrace, *left*, to the guest room at the other end. The screens are closed only for protection against sudden storms—buckety spates called *konas*. When the downpour is over, the shojis go back in their pockets to restore in a matter of seconds the flow of space that makes the house look —and feel—twice its size.

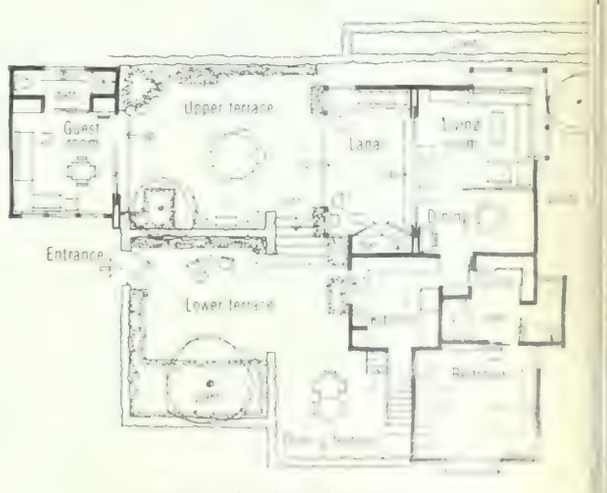
Because the rooms are so flexibly defined, Mr. Giffard is able, when he entertains, to use all the major areas simultaneously. Cocktail guests may wander wherever they like. Sixteen dinner guests can be seated at four tables —one in the dining area of the living room, a second on the dining terrace, a third on the upper terrace, a fourth in the studio guest room. And the distances between are short enough so that smooth service from the kitchen in the main sector of the house is no problem. (*Continued*)

LEFT

Upper terrace has an aluminum lattice ceiling designed to keep out rain, yet admit light and air. The banyan tree, consequently, flourishes. Guest room at end is furnished for round-the-clock living.

RIGHT

Outdoor areas total almost as much space as the indoor areas, and walls of terraces give them a sheltered atmosphere that makes them seem all the more like extensions of the house.



ARCHITECT: *Vladimir Ossipoff*



ABOVE

The lanai serves as a sheltered porch but the living room and its guests' quarters—all the corners and the guest room, with old pink brick. The heterogeneous furnishings include an antique Japanese chest, contemporary Danish chairs, floor cushions covered in Thai silk. Painted wood doors from Japan swing open to reveal the bar and a collection of rare bottles—once King Kalakaua's.

LEFT

A collection of carved and painted masks is hung in a nicely composed group in one corner of the lanai. The gamut is exotic: no masks, phoenix and fox faces from Japan, ritualistic headgear from Peru, Java and Africa.

RIGHT

White-walled living room is a good example of how space can be conserved by keeping the furniture low and curling it wall-tight around the room. The one marvelous swack of color is a portrait of Mr. Giffard's mother by Roselle Davenport. Except for the sofas, everything is very old: the Japanese writing desk used as a coffee table; Chinese rosewood bench under portrait; the Korean and Chinese porcelains.



Each of the rooms, as well as the house as a whole, seems larger than its actual size because of the way it is furnished and decorated. Throughout the house Mr. Giffard, who is senior partner in the interior design firm of Ansteth, Ltd., has kept the backgrounds serenely muted—white, most of them, with here and there a variation like the olive green ceiling in his bedroom, *opposite page*. A cool sight to look up at, the color provides a cozy sense of containment without canceling the space-extending effect of the white walls. The preponderance of white—always a wily stratagem when space is of the essence—also gives Mr. Giffard the necessary leeway to indulge rather splashingly in his fondness for vivid color—the paintings in his bedroom, for instance, and those in the living room, *below*. Yet, the concentrated color is so carefully placed it scarcely interrupts the flow of white.

Distinctly unhidebound in his taste, Mr. Giffard believes in mixing anything with everything as long as the total composition is serene. Contemporary furniture chosen for comfort sits side by side with an extraordinary collection of furnishings, sculpture and porcelain culled from visit after visit to the Orient—China, Korea, Japan—and an occasional long hop to Europe. To conserve floor space, most of the furniture—usually long and low in line—is placed well back against the walls.

Although a dedicated collector—he calls himself "incurable"—Mr. Giffard keeps a taut ship. His prizes are either hung in groups—the collection of masks on the lanai, for instance—or displayed in exactly the right spot to make exactly the right contribution to the over-all design of the room. Unlike many collectors, he has ruled out clutter, thus freeing every single inch of space to make his little house look big.

GUERRERO



A LITTLE HOUSE THAT FEELS BIG

continued



The white walls of Mr. Giffard's bedroom set off a vivid abstraction by Isami Doi hung in the tokonoma. In Japan, such an alcove is used for ancestral portraits and flowers. Here, it is a little stage for a collection of Chinese seals and a painted bust called a Ben-Ten.



A wing of the lower terrace near the kitchen is sacred to small dinners. Walls and greenery cloister the area, give it the feeling of an actual room.

For lunch: brilliantly colored lacquerware, eggshell porcelain, silk napkins.





For privacy and wind protection, terrace walls are topped with a barricade of woven sisal—tough as nails, yet very handsome.



Dining area, although a part of living room, is screened from it by a hanging of woven grass. Delicate and transparent, it marks off the space—just large enough for an antique fruitwood table and four Chinese chairs—without making it feel confined.

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H&G garnered
a harvest of

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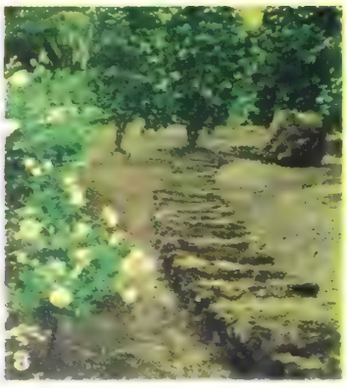

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delightful customs suggested parallels possible anywhere



1. Charming designs on simple objects repeatedly stopped our roving eyes. We bought these Japanese playing cards in the Five and Ten, decided any game so pretty was worth learning to play.
2. Family picnickers were an ubiquitous temptation to our cameraman, especially in Honolulu's Ala Moana Park. Visitors from small towns inland often hang up balloons and streamers, create their own little festive enclosure.
3. Lacquer boxes, prettily packed, made picnic food look as good as it tasted. Japanese lacquer, we found, is a good preservative of temperature, hot or cold.
4. Plantation house on stilts with broad verandas elevated to catch the breeze made us appreciate the wisdom of the traditional tropical style. Herbert Shipman's house near Hilo is unexpectedly furnished with English antiques.
5. Water used for decorative effect is a favorite device of the Islanders. We were fascinated with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Geist's Honolulu rock garden and pool, where a constant misty spray of water conducted by fine copper tubing kept ancient boulders wet and glossy.
6. Riotous color is saved for festive celebrations such as the traditional Buddhist Bon Dance; permanent backgrounds are apt to be quieter in hue.
7. Exterior decoration—big shells on little shelves on the outside wall of Mrs. Eastham Guild's house in north Kona —captured our delighted attention as we walked past to the front door.
8. Moss-covered log path winding through Mr. and Mrs. Stafford L. Austin's cool, verdant garden at Kilauea, Hawaii, kept our feet from sinking into the soft, damp earth.
9. Painted antique Chinese panels set right into the double front doors greeted us at Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Knudsen's house in Honolulu.
10. Patchwork at a picnic: we were captivated by a gay quilt used as festive carpeting for the greensward.
11. Printed matting covered the ground for another alfresco meal. The base was tatami; design resembled tapa cloth.
12. The amazing potential of lava astonished us when we saw Mrs. Eastham Guild's terrace. Bougainvillaea was planted in crannies on natural lava bank of harbor; lava rocks set in concrete made level terrace, served as transition from water edge to house. Architect: Bruce Price Harden.

A true talent for living shows up in little details as well as big projects. It reflects a point of view that esteems delight as much of a necessity as indulgent comforts and time-saving conveniences. One of the things that impressed us most about Hawaii was that in houses painstakingly planned to meet such basic needs as privacy, storage space and easy maintenance, equal trouble was taken to frame, almost to the point of flattery, a beloved view. As much thought might go into filtering the morning light in a bedroom as into the choice of a bed. As much care would be taken over the fleeting pleasures of a picnic as over the more permanent embellishment of a dining room. Sometimes the means employed included local materials, but they prompted us to think of parallel possibilities with materials available everywhere. Far more often the inventions that excited our enthusiasm could have been carried out just as easily anywhere in the world. Starting here are ten pages from a bulging scrapbook of ideas that we stamped "borrowable."

decorative details stamped every house with a personal style



Bamboo used as sculpture caught our eye in several houses. Mrs. James Judd had planted three giant lengths of it in a bowl of black pebbles. Sometimes, filled with water, they serve as flower containers, sometimes as a whimsical perch for an iron butterfly.



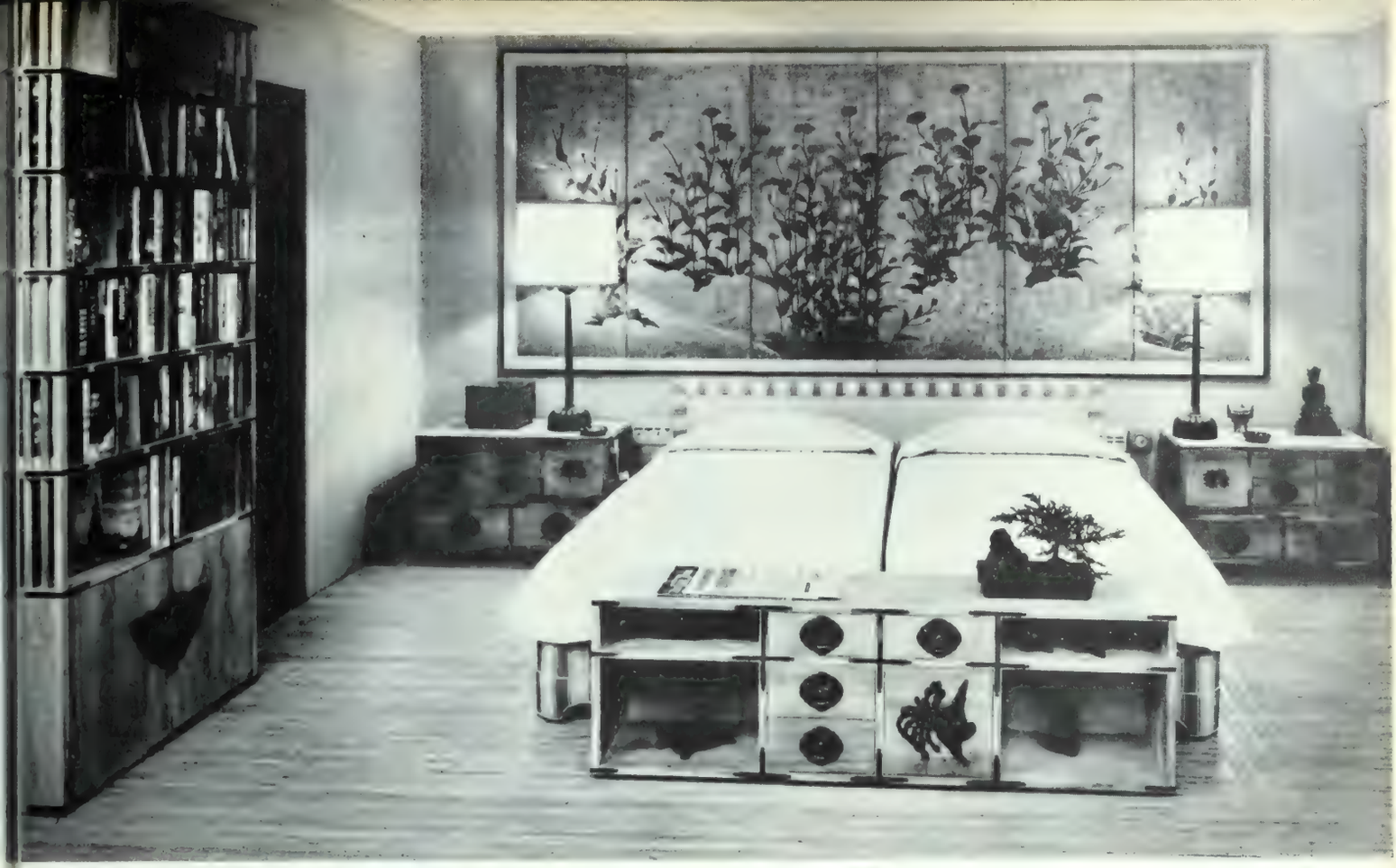
Traditional Hawaiian quilts with their single motifs and [illegible] inspired us with an idea for appliqué pillows (see page 94). This heirloom quilt from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marks' collection adorns a bed that once belonged to King Kamehameha.

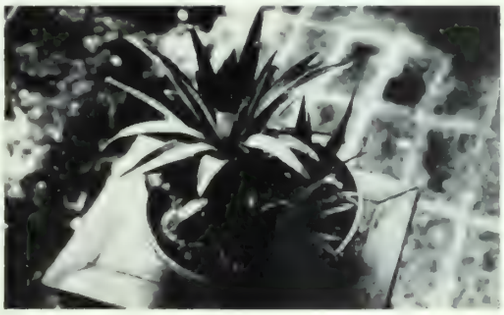


Japanese screens hung high enriched many of the rooms we admired. The height, we were told, was to give them the proper perspective, since they had been designed for rooms where people sat on the floor. In the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott B. Pratt III a screen framed in dark wood was built into fireplace wall specially designed for it.

A bamboo grille at the window of George S. Spencer's game room, [illegible], is all that is needed to keep out the worst of the benign Hawaiian weather. But the grille would be just as good looking in a chillier climate, we thought, behind a pane of glass. Mr. Spencer's low game table surrounded by a brace of fat cushions could be transplanted anywhere.







Pineapple tops anchored in glass fishing floats embellish Mrs. Stephen Derby's coffee table.

A frieze of tiles across the lowered ceiling makes a charming frame for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Charlot's half-round kitchen. Mr. Charlot copied the figures from old Hawaiian petroglyphs found in caves. Ladder leads to television loft where children, once up, are encouraged to stay put until a parental hand helps them with the descent.



Big-scale decorative hardware inherited from the Chinese is an important element in many Island rooms. Apart from the handsome Japanese screen, hardware provides the only pattern in a bedroom designed by Ansteth, Ltd. for the Bradley Geists' Maui house. Chests and cabinets are oriental—some old, some new—but headboard, bed and furniture arrangement are familiarly occidental.

Screen anchors of iron, bronze or stone seemed the essence of whimsical ingenuity. Usually bird-shaped, they have a slot between the folded wings to hold corner of screen upright.

Stairway in a cage, its lowest step extended to form a long, low table, was one of the handsomest we have seen. Designed by Damon Giffard for the Richard Kimballs' house, the teak treads spiral within a circle of supporting posts.





We came upon marvelous ideas for cooking, serving



An indoor-outdoor table extends from the Jean Charlots' dining room straight through the window to the terrace outside. Legless (cantilevered from the window sill), the table top is an outside segment of one fine old log, highly polished on one side, merely stripped of bark on the other.



A two-way barbecue next to pass-through in Mrs. L. A. R. Gaspar's kitchen impressed us as excellent step-saving strategy. Circular revolving shield opens to either side so cooking can be supervised from kitchen, served from dining room.



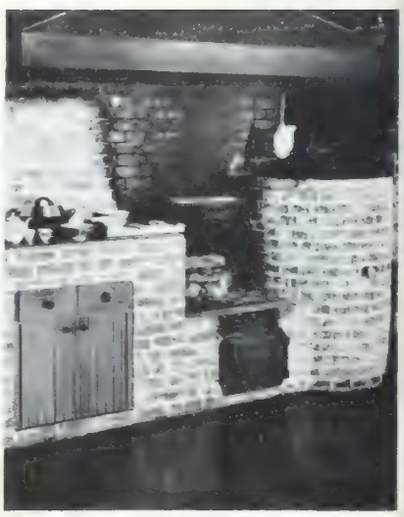
Handsome cooking center in full view of the living room in the Maui ranch house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cooke III was designed for a favorite Hawaiian custom: cooking on the scene of a party. Cabinet is koa wood, topped with ceramic tile.



Multipurpose platforms account for much of the flexibility of Hawaiian rooms. The one on Dr. and Mrs. Pershing Lo's lanai (see page 61) can be buffet, table, bench.



Beer on tap from a stainless-steel cooler slaked our thirst at architect Frank Slavsky's house. Cooler also holds iced glasses. Panel slides down to conceal bar from living room.



Chinese smoke oven produces succulent fare for the Ernest K. Kais. Meat hung from top of circular structure is smoked over charcoal topped with aromatic wood chips.



Glass-walled lanai of Mrs. R. G. A. Crowe's house designed by Albert Ely Ives showed us how a beautiful view can be enhanced by cropping and framing. Seen from inner courtyard, through door of lanai, lagoon-fringed garden on the other side is transmuted into a stereopticon vista.



Raising the terrain around Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dillingham's erstwhil porch turned it into a ground level lanai from which your gaze roll along uninterruptedly to the distant horizon. Their house was desig by Albert Ely Ives, the landscaping by Thomas D. Church.

An observation window hung from one side of the J. Scott B. Pratt III's living room delighted us in the way it projects the viewer quite literally into the view—a continually changing sweep of forest and mountain land. Since vista, not ventilation, is the primary purpose of the window, the glass is fixed. Japanese roll screens modify the sun's light, when necessary, without totally blocking out the exterior scene. Architect George V. Hogan designed the house.



Beautiful views had been meticulously framed

A play of textures often took the place of bright color



Wood, paper, bamboo and coral: We loved the way rough wood shakes had been used to top a smooth-walled house, much of it enclosed in rice paper shojis protected, when need be, by bamboo blinds rolled up under the eaves. The fourth texture was the coral, pink and porous, that paved the terrace of Miss Anna Lange's house which was designed by Albert Ely Ives.



Foliage and paving: We were intrigued by the way boldly foliated greenery had been planted as a contrast in texture and pattern to a swirling path of lava rock. This strictly ordered design of paving and plants leads to the entrance of the Eastham Guild house.

Roots, rocks and ferns: The roots of an ancient tree, destined by nature to simulate a hillside cascade, trickle for all the world like water down the rocky slopes of the Philip Spaldings' ferny Japanese garden.





Fern bark, silk and lauhala matting: The monochromatic color scheme in George S. Spencer's living room was enlivened by a play of light and shade on walls covered with processed fern bark, and by contrast of jute and cotton curtains with elegance of silk coverings and lacquer furniture.



Black pebbles, volcanic rock: Black water-washed pebbles set in white mortar alternate with blocks of pale gray volcanic rock in a path at the Bradley Geists'. Contrast of bold and quiet textures, we learned, is an old Japanese technique.

Inspired placement of a minuscule house on a sliver of land fabricated the illusion of spacious surroundings in a way that quite fooled us. Nestled below the road, and approached from the garage by steps and a Japanese bridge over a dry brook, Mr. and Mrs. David Eyre's house is overlooked by a garden planted uphill in a space-extending, forced perspective. On its other side, the house looks not into neighbors' windows, but straight across their rooftops to the sea.

Wonders were worked in a minimum of space

A walled patio, screened overhead, extends right out to the sidewalk the living space of the house architect Frank Slavsky designed for himself and his family. The walls are asbestos, which makes a good sound barrier against passing traffic; the mesh screen roof lets in the sun, keeps out bugs. In addition to doubling the lanai, the patio also provides a private spot for a reflecting pool big enough to serve as a plunge for the Slavskys' small daughter.





Carefree mixtures of furniture styles revealed the diversity of cultures

Venetian chairs of different colors surround an antique English table in the Theodore A. Cookes' dining room, LEFT—*an admirable example of the talent for mixing inspired by the Hawaiian blend of several cultures. Of the six chairs, two in dark green and two in lime were brought from Venice; the others are koa wood copies bleached to a pinkish platinum. An Eastern companion for Western furniture, the Tokugawa screen is carefully placed at diners' eye level. The mahogany dining table was once Lord Byron's at Newstead Abbey.*



A potpourri of European antiques rests serenely on reed matting, LEFT BELOW, *on the George Robert Carter Jrs.' lanai. Queen Anne armchairs. English Regency bamboo chairs, a Spanish scoop chair and an Italian bench are as much at home on their straw carpet as they would be on an Aubusson. We were especially taken with grilles and canvas curtains, of simple material but designed with drawing room formality.*

Chinese heirlooms are deftly complemented with modern chairs and sofas in Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Ecke's living room, BOTTOM OF PAGE. *We were impressed both by the intricate workmanship of the old cabinetry that Mrs. Ecke inherited from her family (she is the artist, Tseng Yu-Ho), and by the way the antiques take so naturally to the company of modern fabrics.*



Ingenuity and imagination provided refinements of comfort —



Triple sets of shojis regulate the daylight in Mrs. Bradley Geist's bedroom in Honolulu. One set, for total light, is filled with screening (see sketch, LEFT*); the second, for partial sunlight, with translucent plastic; the third, for no light at all, with wood decorated with painted motifs. Mrs. Geist's electrically controlled bed adjusts to support back and legs.*

A bathtub in a garden nurtures serenity by one of the most appealing methods we know. The tub, a Japanese furo, is a high tiled box. The bather first sits on a stool, gives himself a soapy scrubbing. Next, he showers (shower head is in wall over stool), then, clean as a whistle, enters the furo filled with steaming hot water, to soak himself into a state of bliss. Garden adjoins master bedroom and bathroom of the Frank Slavskys' house.





Quilts from the Sandwich Islands inspire

APPLIQUÉ PILLOWS TO MAKE YOURSELF

A charming example of the Hawaiians' special talent for adapting imported ideas to their own circumstances is the traditional Hawaiian quilt. When American missionary wives taught the Sandwich Islanders the craft of quilt making, they took to it readily, but soon improvised their own unique designs and their own style of quilting. Hawaiian quilts differed from the traditional New England patchwork quilts in several ways. First: the color schemes. Since Hawaiian women had no sewing baskets crammed with multicolored scraps of fabric, they made each quilt out of a single piece of cloth, decorating it with an appliqué cut from another piece of cloth. Thus most Hawaiian quilts have only two colors. The designs differ, too, for the Hawaiian quilt makers borrowed their motifs from their surroundings—flowers, leaves, fruit, fish—sometimes transforming those into stylized eight-point figures. And when they came to the quilting, they followed the contours of the appliqués instead of stitching along arbitrary diagonal lines. Typical of the effects they created is the Hawaiian heirloom quilt on page 86. Today, almost a hundred years after the missionaries' arrival, Hawaiian quilt making is still a living craft, and many Island mothers make a quilt to present to each of their children when they marry.

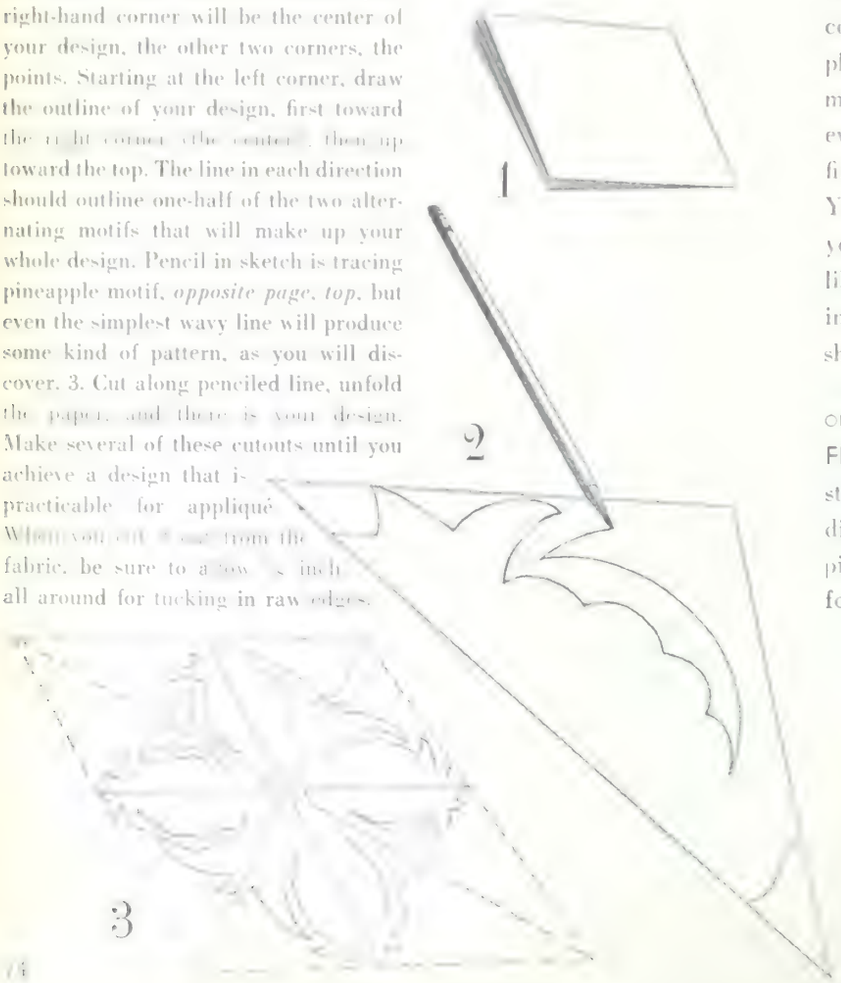
The bold, simple designs of the Hawaiian style of quilt making also lend themselves to pillows that make marvelous color accents for contemporary rooms. Any of the four pillows, *opposite page*, would be simple to make for anyone who knows how to thread a needle. And for each pillow you can buy a kit containing complete directions as well as all the materials—the pre-cut appliqué basted to a pillow face, a pillow back in solid color to match the face (all in cotton percale), thread to match the appliqué, even a needle. All you need to supply for yourself is some Dacron filling with which to stuff the pillow when you have it assembled. You will also find it great fun to experiment with pillow designs of your own according to the simple technique at *left*. If you would like to tackle a more ambitious project, you will find step-by-step instructions in a booklet on how to make Hawaiian quilts. For shopping information on booklet, pillow kits, turn to page 116.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

FRUIT AND FLOWERS FROM PARADISE itself inspired the stylized designs of easy-to-make pillows adapted from the traditional Hawaiian appliqué quilts. The motifs from top to bottom: pineapple, hibiscus, plumeria, breadfruit. Pillows were made up for H&G by quilt department of the Stearns & Foster Company.

HOW TO DESIGN YOUR OWN APPLIQUÉ MOTIF

Since the traditional Hawaiian quilt motif is always symmetrical and usually eight-pointed, you can easily create one of your own by drawing one-eighth of a design on folded paper, as follows: 1. Take a square sheet of paper slightly smaller than the dimensions of your pillow face and fold—first in one direction, then in the other—into quarters. Crease folds. 2. Fold again diagonally so that the eight free edges meet. When triangle is placed so that last fold is toward you, right-hand corner will be the center of your design, the other two corners, the points. Starting at the left corner, draw the outline of your design, first toward the right corner (the center), then up toward the top. The line in each direction should outline one-half of the two alternating motifs that will make up your whole design. Pencil in sketch is tracing pineapple motif, *opposite page, top*, but even the simplest wavy line will produce some kind of pattern, as you will discover. 3. Cut along penciled line, unfold the paper, and there is your design. Make several of these cutouts until you achieve a design that is practicable for appliqué. When you cut it out from the fabric, be sure to allow ¼ inch all around for tucking in raw edges.







Wreathe a party punch bowl with a cool-looking white lei of braided ivy highlighted here and there with nosegays of geraniums.

How you can adapt the enchanting custom of

THE LEI

One of the most unforgettable examples of the Hawaiians' talent for living is the engaging traditional symbol of welcome and friendship, the lei. Everywhere you go in Hawaii you see leis—wound casually around a hatband, worn like a necklace, hung in riotous bursts of color over the outstretched arms of the lei sellers, strung up outside the shops like festive curtains. Although the leis made of fresh and often fragrant flowers are by far the most popular, leis are made of anything and everything: candies, ribbons, shells, feathers, seeds, nuts and other oddments linked together in captivating garlands. Once George Bernard Shaw, visiting Hawaii, scorned the gift of a flower lei, but willingly accepted one run up with vegetables.

We were so entranced by the custom of the lei we decided to borrow the idea and expand its repertoire. A lei does not have to be made of exotic tropical blooms—why not carnations or marigolds or other flowers easily available anywhere in the States? And why confine these charming garlands to the traditional necklace? We thought of using leis on a party table, winding them around the candles to make a lovely rambling centerpiece. We were inspired to festoon a room with long-lasting leis for a party. We decided to dry out some spicy foliage leis to use like sachets in drawers and closets. Here and on the next two pages you will see a whole series of leis designed by H&G for new and different uses.

A lei is relatively easy to make once you master the basic procedure of handling the blossoms and linking them together according to the various lei-making techniques: stringing, braiding, winding or sewing. It is fun to experiment with different kinds of flowers, but bear in mind that not every flower makes a successful lei. The best kind of blossom to use is one that is small and fairly stiff and compact—rather than large and floppy. The blossom should also be sturdy enough to be handled without being torn or crushed—and to maintain its freshness for several hours out of water. In addition to carnations and marigolds, you might try gardenias, snapdragons, asters, sweet peas, daisies (who, as a child, did not make daisy chains?). For making a foliage lei, experiment with ivy, fern or galax leaves—the fat, shiny leaves that frequently circle a bunch of violets. On page 118, you will find step-by-step directions for lei making.



Swirl daisy leis around Styrofoam columns for a spring-fresh centerpiece. Columns are wrapped with glued Mexican sisal twine. Threaded daisies are slipped over them in little rings, or pinned at top and spiraled downwards.



Splash strong color on a dining table by weaving a brilliant one-color lei—such as this one of Colorado Carnations—through a forest of harmonizing candles. For a cooler effect: a white lei, pale yellow candles, an apple green cloth.



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oler. On a table
in a beach house, a chain of daisies wound
in and around a pyramid of lemons would be as



drape contrasting leis like runners across
an outdoor luncheon table to mark off the
place settings. These, of threaded Colorado
Carnations, would make a charming present
for guests to take away afterwards.

THE LEI
continued



Pick-me-up for a simple straw hat: a lei of daisies—or any other flattish or small flower—wrapped around the crown.



Inventive necklace for a garden sculpture: a wreath of succulents (too heavy for a person to wear) made by wrapping stems together with raffia.



Wind a lei—such as this one of irises—in and around objects on a table, purely for the pleasure of having flowers everywhere.



For sweet-smelling clothes and linens: hang fragrant leaf leis to dry out in closets. These are made of lemon-scented eucalyptus citriodora, each leaf folded in three, then threaded.

Party ruffle for a low-backed dress: a wide lei pinned at the shoulders.





For an outdoor dance, garland a terrace with leis made of a long-lasting variety of marigolds (these are Burpee's Climax). Just before guests arrive, hang tassels of less hardy French marigolds and lilies; also wreath floating candles in the pool with miniature leis.

FOR EASY-TO-FOLLOW DIRECTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE A LEI, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 118.
FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 116.



The tempting, colorful drinks of Hawaii

by Philip S. Brown

The drinks of Hawaii are as exotic as the landscape, for they are imaginatively served in or decorated with the native fruits and flowers: pineapples and coconuts, hibiscus and tiny purple Vanda orchids. No matter how simple the drink, it becomes irresistible when a blossom is taped to the cocktail glass or tucked into the top of a pineapple shell filled with a heady rum concoction. Such ideas can easily be adapted here for summer drinks, other than those of Hawaii, or other coolers—a gardenia may be floated on a Frozen Daiquiri, or a flower and a pineapple finger popped into a Collins.

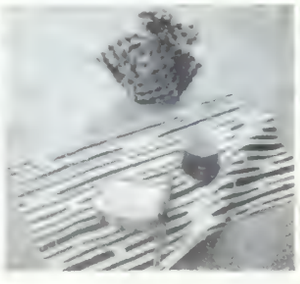
Traditionally, the Hawaiian Islands have been a haven for the thirsty since the days of the whaling ships. Among the benefits of civilization brought to the Islands in the late eighteenth century by European ship captains and sailors, perhaps the most influential was the demon rum. In a very short time, the happy Islanders were concocting their own liquor, "oke" (okolehao), from ti root, cooking the mash in huge iron caldrons and running off the distillate through old musket barrels. When its manufacture was proscribed, the Hawaiians reacted the way Americans reacted to Prohibition—they took to the hills and produced bootleg okolehao of dubious quality but indisputable potency. Nowadays it's made commercially, and while some of the old-time flavor remains, it lacks the fire and authority of the original brew. However, it is available throughout Hawaii and now even on the Mainland, to serve as the mainstay for many an Hawaiian drink. Recently a major distiller has begun producing the first Hawaiian rum. Distilled on the island of Maui, Leilani Hawaiian Rum, slated to appear on the market early in 1965, contains an element of pineapple that gives it a distinctive, unique flavor.

Honolulu's turn-of-the-century Union Saloon (also known to aficionados as the Union Art Gallery because of the goodly collection of "saloon art" on the walls) is said to have been the birthplace of the Old-Fashioned. Emmanuel S. Cunha, the proprietor who concocted the drink, found that it looked especially tempting in the regulation heavy mixing glass, so he served it that way, and the bar glass became known as the Old-Fashioned glass. Here is his recipe:

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OPPOSITE PAGE

Picnics are a favorite Hawaiian pastime, and the Islands abound in secluded picnic places like this lush, cool bamboo thicket, fragrant with ginger blossom, at the Honolulu home of the J. B. Guards. Mossy stepping stones leading to a sparkling stream turn tables for a feast that merges Hawaii's varied cuisine. Sliced beef and vegetables cook on a Japanese Genghis Khan broiler over an hibachi. Hawaiian laulaus (meat and fish steamed in ti leaves), lomi salmon in cucumber cups and Korean bean sprout salad topped with lacy sliced lotus root are carried and served in the two tiers of a Chinese lacquer picnic box. A second picnic box holds the perfect dessert, fresh fruit. Butterfly-like bundles, *left*, of napkin, chopsticks, tea cup (for beer) and tiny individual lunch box that holds seasonings and a hot towel for after-picnic cleanup stand by on a lauhala mat.



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Hawaiian Cook Book

By Helen Evans Brown

Hawaiian cooking is as richly varied in heritage as the Islanders themselves. Culinary contributions from the many migrants who made Hawaii their home (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Portuguese, Mexican and Puerto Rican as well as the original Hawaiians and Mainland Americans) have resulted in a crossing of cuisines that makes a meal in an Hawaiian house a delicious adventure in eating. Pupus—those intriguing little appetizers without which no party is complete—range from Japanese teriyaki, yakitori and sashimi, Chinese fried won ton, spareribs and red pork through coconut and lotus root chips, macadamia nuts and lomi salmon to something as nonindigenous as an olive in a bacon-wrapped prune. Anything goes in pupus, as long as it is good to eat.

Hostesses excel at the mixed menu, expertly combining dishes drawn from a variety of sources. A meal might begin with Tahitian poisson cru or Filipino ceviche, continue with steak accompanied by Japanese cucumber salad and end with coconut pudding or mango mousse. Unlike Mainland America where food from coast to coast tends to be standardized, Island cooking takes on a special character from local produce, a unique savor from the mixture of soy sauce, garlic and fresh ginger used to season and sauce food. Although the ingredients for Hawaiian recipes may sound exotic, they can be found in specialty food shops, the oriental stores of such large cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Houston and Washington, D.C., or ordered by mail (see shopping information, page 116).

One meal you are unlikely to encounter in an Hawaiian home is that tourist attraction, the luau. A luau (Hawaiians prefer to call it a poi supper, ahaaina or paina) is reserved for family celebrations, although some of the traditional dishes—laulaus, lomi salmon, haupia and chicken luau (chicken with coconut milk and the luau or taro leaves from which the feast derives its name)—may also be served independently.

Pupus

Shrimp Tempura

Tempura is any food dipped in a light batter and fried in deep fat. The most popular of all is shrimp, which is often used as an appetizer.

1 pound large raw shrimp
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup ice water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Oil for frying

Shell and clean shrimp and split part way down the back. Open and flatten slightly. Lightly mix beaten egg, salt, ice and water to form a medium batter. Don't overmix. Dip shrimp in batter and then deep fry at 375° until lightly browned. Drain and serve with dipping sauce to which grated daikon (Japanese radish) and ginger have been added.

Cream Cheese Balls with Ginger and Coconut

Mix 1 small package of cream cheese with 1 teaspoon of grated fresh ginger, ½ teaspoon of soy sauce and ½ teaspoon of sugar. Chill, form into small balls and roll in freshly grated coconut. Serve on toothpicks. This makes 10 to 12 balls.

French Fried Lotus Chips

These are wonderful if you can get the fresh young lotus roots. Peel lotus roots and slice very thin. Deep fry at 375° until nicely browned. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt.

Avocado Dip

1 ripe avocado
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
½ teaspoon curried paste
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash of Tabasco

Peel and mash avocado smooth. Combine with other ingredients, taste and correct seasoning to suit gustatory whim. Serve with potato or corn chips, crackers or raw vegetables for dipping. (You can also make an excellent dip simply by mashing peeled avocado with salt, pepper and wine vinegar.)

Crab Bag Dip

This amusing idea was discovered by H&G editors at a party where the food had been prepared by one of Honolulu's superlative Japanese cateresses, Mrs. Yoshie Okamoto: In a hot sauce in a chafing dish, bury all kinds of interesting tidbits: crisp little cocktail sausages, pickled mushrooms, pickled onions, meat balls, hot cooked shrimp, ripe olives, little cubes of crispy pork, cooked chicken livers, coconut chunks (for fancy). The guests, armed with toothpicks, fish around in the sauce and spear a goody. The same sauce may be used cold, with such hidden treasures as raw scallops, cherry tomatoes, cooked shrimp, cold ripe olives, water chestnuts, raw vegetables or whatever. For the sauce, combine 2 cups of ready-made mayonnaise, ½ cup of drained prepared grated horseradish, ½ teaspoon of Ajinomoto (monosodium glutamate), 2 teaspoons of dry mustard (hot), 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and ½ teaspoon of salt. Mix all together. Of course, you can make it hotter, if you wish, or milder according to taste, but it should have authority.

Char Siu

(Chinese Red Pork)

2 pounds boneless pork in one piece, 1" thick
*½ teaspoon Five Spices**
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon honey
3 tablespoons shoyu sauce
2 tablespoons red bean curd (optional)
½ teaspoon red coloring

The pork may be from the butt or loin, or the tenderloin may be used. It should be in one piece, preferably square or oblong. Marinate for 2 or 3 hours in remaining ingredients (if red bean curd is not used, increase amount of red food coloring). Turn once during marinating. Put 1 cup of water in a roasting pan with a rack, put pork on rack and roast in a 300° oven for 2 hours, or until a meat thermometer registers 175°–180°, brushing two or three times with the marinade. Slice and serve hot or cold.
*Five Spices or 5-Spice Powder is available in Chinese markets.

Ham and Pineapple on Skewers

Wrap chunks of pineapple with thinly sliced ham and string on skewers. Brush with Teriyaki Sauce (see page 104) and broil, turning and basting, until the ham browns. Roll in finely chopped macadamia nuts and serve.

Pork or Beef Teriyaki

Marinate pork or beef steak (cut in the thinnest cuts possible) in Teriyaki Sauce (see page 104) for at least 2 hours. Drain and cook over charcoal until done to your liking. Baste with the marinade while broiling.

Teriyaki Pupus

These are done the same way as Pork or Beef Teriyaki, except that the meat is cut into pieces and strung on bamboo skewers before marinating and broiling. Sometimes the meat is cut into strips and woven on the skewers.

Teriyaki Sauce

[illegible] well as a very good ready-mixed one (Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce). Here [illegible]

[illegible]
2 tablespoons sugar
[illegible]
1 small piece fresh ginger, grated
[illegible]

Combine [illegible] and [illegible] and simmer 5 minutes. Use [illegible]

Crisp Won Ton

Won ton [illegible] at Chinese [illegible] be mail from [illegible] Mott St., New York, N.Y. 10013 a coupon that [illegible] Chinese [illegible] the [illegible] with 2 [illegible] warm water to [illegible] cool and let stand [illegible] hour, then roll thinner than paper. Dip cornstarch to keep [illegible] method is to roll thin, sprinkle heavily with cornstarch, [illegible] and [illegible] rolling pin [illegible] to roll the [illegible] and forth, thus rolling 3 or 4 layers at once. Unroll and cut in [illegible]

Filling for 100 Won Ton Squares.
[illegible]
½ pound ground raw shrimp
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
2 [illegible]
[illegible]

Mix [illegible] thoroughly. Put a scant ½ teaspoon of filling in the center of each won ton square; fold diagonally, and then cross opposite points and press firmly together. Put on paper lightly sprinkled with cornstarch until all are folded. (Don't allow won ton to [illegible] moisture.) Fry in [illegible] and drain [illegible] paper towels and serve [illegible]

Onigari Yaki

[illegible]

To [illegible] first. Use 1 pound of medium [illegible] raw shrimp, [illegible] like it [illegible] in this for at least [illegible] or under the broi[illegible]

Korean Meat Balls

[illegible]
[illegible]
1 teaspoon sugar
[illegible]
[illegible]
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
[illegible]
fresh bread crumbs
[illegible]
chopped onions
[illegible]

[illegible] into tiny meat cakes (about 30) and broil a minute. Turn and broil other side until done to your liking. Serve on toothpicks, with a [illegible] tablespoons each of shoyu sauce and [illegible] garlic [illegible] teaspoon [illegible] and 2 teaspoons of crushed [illegible]

Make the sauce [illegible] hours. Crush [illegible] powder in a mortar with a pestle. These are used [illegible]

Poisson Cru

This [illegible] popular in Hawaii.

[illegible]
quartered
[illegible]
3 tablespoons minced
[illegible]
2 dashes (or more) Tabasco
[illegible]

Cut fish into fingers 2" long and 1" wide. Sprinkle [illegible] and refrigerate [illegible] for a small amount of the liquid. Add [illegible] ingredients but [illegible] cup of the coconut cream. Mix again and chill. Have remaining [illegible] and the [illegible]

Coconut Milk or Coconut Cream

[illegible] changeable in the Islands. (The water inside a coconut is sometimes called coconut milk, but this is a misnomer.) Coconut milk is easily made: Grate fresh coconut until you have 4 cups; pour 2 cups of boiling water (part may be the liquid from the nut) over it and let stand ½ hour. [illegible] squeezing and pressing to extract all liquid. Put in a jar and store in the refrigerator.

Although many Hawaiians do not distinguish coconut cream from the milk, to some it [illegible] of the coconut milk when it is thoroughly chilled. [illegible] Islands [illegible] cream, that [illegible] coconut milk [illegible] The Malaysians [illegible] use its use in [illegible]

Sashimi

Sashimi, which is raw fish (or sometimes chicken), is a delicious and popular pupu borrowed from Japan. Albacore (tuna), sea bass, halibut, swordfish or similar firm fish can be used. Remove the skin and any dark portion and slice [illegible] about ¼" thick (the Japanese often slice it thicker, but this doesn't appeal to Occidental palates). Cut the fish in strips and on one end put a little heap of shredded vegetable. You may use lettuce, Chinese cabbage, radish, daikon, celery, or even cucumber or green onions. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Chill thoroughly and serve with a dipping sauce made with ½ cup of shoyu sauce and 2 teaspoons of grated fresh ginger or horseradish or mustard.

Lomi Salmon

[illegible]

[illegible] was used in this dish because it was the only kind available in [illegible] was soaked in cold water for [illegible] of flesh. The same result can be had by soaking fresh salmon in salted [illegible] overnight.

[illegible]
2 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] and shred [illegible] and the hearts. (Lomi means [illegible] with the [illegible] hands until the fish is pulped.) Skin the ripe tomatoes and mash to a pulp or dice very fine. [illegible] Slice green onions thin, including tender part of green [illegible] and add salt if [illegible] (Remember [illegible] served as a hot [illegible] add ½ cup of cracked ice just before serving. (For a finer texture, the salmon, tomato and onion may be worked together into a [illegible] To serve as pupu, scoop [illegible] cucumber cups and fill with lomi salmon. To make cucumber cups, [illegible] crosswise with a garnishing (fluted) knife, cut in 1" sections and scoop out part of the insides.

Filipino Escabeche

Salt, pepper
[illegible]
Oil
[illegible]
1 tablespoon minced green ginger
1 cup chopped onion
[illegible]
[illegible] *vinegar*
2 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
[illegible]
2 tablespoons flour

Salt fish and sauté in oil until nicely browned on both sides; reserve. Cook garlic and ginger in 2 tablespoons of oil until brown. Add onion, peppers, vinegar, shoyu, sugar and water and simmer 2 minutes, until green pepper is tender. Thicken with flour mixed with a little water, season with salt and pepper to taste, and pour the mixture over the fish. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6 as a first course.

Fried Tofu

Put tofu (soy bean curd) squares on paper towels to drain, then pat dry with more towels. Cut into pieces about 1" square and ½" thick. Beat an egg slightly, add a teaspoon of soy or shoyu sauce, dip pieces of tofu in this, then roll in cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat until well browned, and serve with a dipping sauce made by adding grated ginger to soy sauce.

Avocado Cubes

Cut peeled avocado into cubes and spear. Dip in shoyu sauce and toasted sesame seeds.

Yakitori

2 pound broiling chicken
1 bunch green onions (optional)
¼ pound chicken livers (optional)
½ cup shoyu sauce
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1 tablespoon peanut or sesame oil
¼ cup sake or sherry
Toasted sesame seeds

Bone chicken and cut in 1½" pieces. If used, cut onions in 1½" lengths and chicken livers in half. String chicken, onion and livers on small bamboo skewers, and baste in remaining ingredients. Broil over charcoal, turning and basting with the marinade once or twice. Do not overcook; the chicken should be juicy, not dry. Dip in toasted sesame seeds before eating.

Soups

Cold Avocado Soup

2 ripe avocados
2 cups jellied consommé
Salt, Tabasco (optional)
½ cup sour cream

Peel avocados and force through a sieve. Combine with cold consommé. Add seasonings to taste. Divide among 6 consommé cups and top each serving with sour cream.

For another wonderful soup, add avocado balls to hot consommé.

Korean Bean Sprout Soup

¼ pound round steak
2 tablespoons shortening
4 green onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, pureed
3 cups bean sprouts
2 tablespoons shoyu sauce
6 cups water or stock

Cut meat in strips and brown in shortening. Add onions and garlic and cook until the onions are wilted. Add bean sprouts, cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring, then add shoyu and water or stock. Simmer for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Saimin
(Noodle Soup)

3 cups water
3 pounds pork bones or pork hocks
½ cup dried shrimps, baked but not fried
2" kobu (seaweed)
Shoyu sauce, seasoned
1 pkg. Saimin (noodles)
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup chicken, cooked, boneless, cut fine
½ cup minced green onions

Combine water, bones, shrimp and kobu. Simmer for 1 hour; strain. Add shoyu to taste. Cook noodles, drain, rinse with cold water. Put noodles in soup bowls, add 1 teaspoon of sesame oil and ½ teaspoon of shoyu to each bowl; pour on strained stock. Garnish with egg strips made by pouring beaten egg into a lightly greased hot frying pan, tipping it so egg forms in a thin layer which can be cut into thin strips when set. Garnish also with slivered ham and onions. Serves 6.

Chinese Watercress Soup

2 bunches watercress
½ pound lean pork, sliced fine
6 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Wash watercress and discard tough stems. Cut watercress into 1" pieces. You should have 3 cups. Cut pork into strips about 1" long and ½" wide. Combine with water and salt and simmer half an hour. Add watercress and monosodium glutamate and cook 2 minutes. Correct seasoning. Serves 6.



New party idea: the Genghis Khan grill

Found in Hawaii, a domed gridiron that fits on top of an hibachi or over an electric unit at table. Thin-sliced beef or lamb broils on top, its drippings flavor sliced onion, scallion, mushroom, Chinese cabbage, green pepper around rim. Meat may have a marinade or sauce of soy, garlic, ginger. We suggest a tray of ingredients for making up your own sauce: grated ginger, hot mustard, soy sauce, chopped coriander, Chinese plum, hoi sin, toasted sesame. For shoppers, information, see page 110

Vegetables and Salads

Baked Papayas

Select papayas that are not too ripe. Split in halves, scoop out seeds, sprinkle cut surface with lime or lemon juice and put 1 teaspoon of butter in each cavity. (If to be used for dessert, add a teaspoon or two of honey or coconut honey.) Bake in a 350° oven for 30-60 minutes, or until tender. Allow half for each serving. Serve the baked papayas warm.

Goma Ae
(String Beans with Sesame Seeds)

1 pound string beans
1 tablespoon or more toasted crushed sesame seeds (see recipe for Korean Meat Balls)
1 tablespoon (or less) sugar
¼ cup shoyu sauce
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Cut string beans diagonally in 1½" slices. Cook, covered, in water barely to cover, for about 10 minutes. Drain. Combine sesame seeds, sugar, shoyu and monosodium glutamate, and mix with beans. Serve cold. Serves 6.

This sauce may also be used for cucumbers, watercress, bean sprouts and spinach.

Spinach in Coconut Milk

2 pounds spinach
1 cup thick Coconut Milk (see page 104)
1 clove garlic, puréed
1 teaspoon salt

Wash spinach and cook until wilted but still green in water clinging to leaves. Drain thoroughly and chop. Mix together coconut milk, garlic and salt. Mix with spinach, reheat, correct seasoning. Serves 6.

Kiyuri Namasu
(Cucumber Salad)

3 cups very thinly sliced cucumbers (not waxed)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shoyu sauce
¼ cup Japanese or white vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Score unpeeled cucumbers with a fork or garnishing knife, leaving stripes of green. Cut in thin slices, and sprinkle with salt. Let stand an hour, then drain and press out liquid. Mix with shoyu sauce, vinegar, sugar and monosodium glutamate and chill. Serves 6.

Korean Bean Sprout Salad
(shown on Cook Book cover)

1 pound fresh bean sprouts
Boiling water
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons shoyu sauce
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon toasted crushed sesame seeds
½ teaspoon sugar
½ clove garlic, pureed
Dash of Tabasco

Put bean sprouts in colander and pour plenty of boiling water over them; drain. Combine other ingredients and mix with sprouts. Correct seasoning. Serves 6.

Main Dishes

Chicken Litchi

2 eggs
½ cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup water
2 cups sifted flour
2 cups cooked chicken, cut into 1½" pieces
1 cup peanut or salad oil
½ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
½ cup litchi juice from the can
1 cup canned litchis

Combine egg yolks, salt, pepper, cornstarch, water and flour to make a smooth batter. Dip the chicken in the batter and fry it in the hot oil until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Mix chicken broth and cornstarch to a smooth paste, add ginger, ½ teaspoon of litchi and litchi juice. Boil until the mixture thickens, add the litchis, and pour over the chicken. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Pork Adobo

3 pounds pork chops, 1" thick
3 cloves garlic, puréed
3 bay leaves
½ cup coconut
½ cup water
1 tablespoon paprika
A few grindings black pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons minced green ginger (optional)
3 cups cooked Chinese cabbage

Combine all ingredients except Chinese cabbage and let stand 10 minutes. Cook, turning to a boil, lower heat and simmer until nearly dry. Remove meat from pan, discard bay leaves and reheat cooked cabbage in same pan, adding a little more vinegar if necessary. Serves 6.

Laulaus

(Hawaiian Cook Book *cont'd*)

These are frequently used as a substitute for roasting a pig. The ingredients are a guess. They may be cooked in the *imu* (fire pit), or steamed on top of the stove in the husks (not leaves) and ti leaves are always used. Taro leaves are not readily available on the Mainland, although ti leaves are sold by mail. You may substitute spinach for taro leaves and cook as directed. Allow 2 ti leaves per laulau.

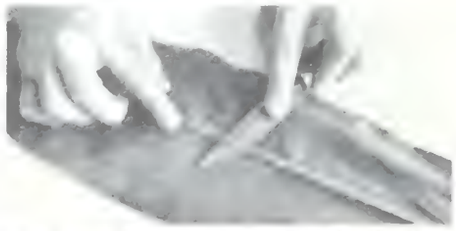
20 taro leaves (about 1 pound), cooked, chopped and drained, or substitute spinach
or corn husks or foil
2 pounds boneless beef shoulder, cut into 10 cubes
2 pounds boneless pork, with some fat, cut into 10 cubes
1 pound salt butter, cut into 10 cubes
Coarse salt to taste
1 pound green ti leaves

Pare coarse stems from taro leaves if desirable, or soak spinach in cold water. Soften husks or husks over the ti leaves. In center a cube each of pork, beef and butter, salted to taste. Fold ends of ti leaves tightly to form a package. Tie husks over the ti leaves with string. Steam for 3 or 4 hours. Unwrap and serve in the leaves. Serves 10.

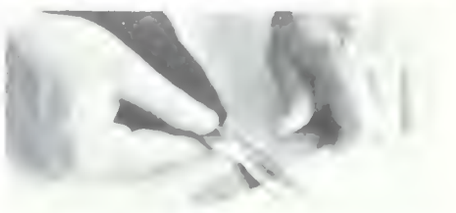
Fish Baked in Coconut Cream

This is a popular method of cooking fish in Hawaii. You can use it for whole fish, cleaned and scaled if necessary, or fish steaks or fillets. Season fish with salt and pepper, put in a baking dish, and cover with Coconut Cream (see page 104). Bake in a 350° oven until the fish flakes easily with a fork. The time depends, of course, upon the size of the piece of fish, and can be from 15 minutes to 1 hour or longer.

How to make laulaus



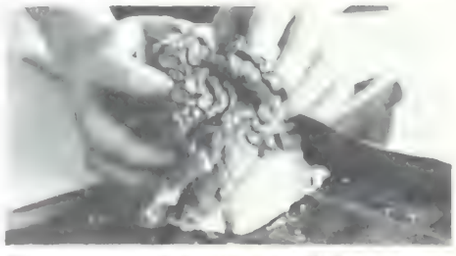
With sharp knife, slice meat and fat ribbon from rib or beef or round, against the grain.



Lay fat ribbon on top and down center of each edge of meat (cooking fat enough to make it tender).



Gives two to a person. Put meat and fat in center



Cover meat and fat with a handful of spinach.



Bring ends of one ti leaf, then the second, toward center, overlapping. Wrap ends with husks.



Tie at top with string of rib stripped from leaf.

Korean Meat Fritters

2 pounds lean tender beef
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 green onion, minced
½ cup shoyu sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon toasted crushed sesame seeds
3 eggs
Flour

Slice meat ¼" thick and cut in 2" by 3" pieces. Combine rest of ingredients, except eggs and flour, and marinate meat in mixture for 1–2 hours. Beat eggs slightly; dip meat in flour, then in eggs, and fry in deep fat at 370° until brown. Serve with a sauce made by combining ½ cup shoyu, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon crushed sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons chopped green onions, 1 teaspoon ginger and Tabasco or hot pepper sauce to taste. Serves 6.

Chicken and Long Rice

3 pounds chicken
1" piece ginger, crushed
2 tablespoons shoyu sauce
½ teaspoon salt
2 bundles long rice (Japanese vermicelli)
1 bunch green onions, sliced
12 dried Chinese mushrooms, soaked
2 tablespoons oyster sauce

Simmer chicken in water ready to cover with ginger, shoyu and salt. When just tender, remove bones from chicken and cut in pieces. Soak the long rice in water long enough to soften. Add to chicken stock with green onions, mushrooms, quartered, and oyster sauce. Add the boned chicken and simmer about 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Pansit Guisado

1 pound (scant) Ap
1 pound lean pork, cubed
4 or 5 peppercorns
Salt
½ pound beef
Shoyu sauce, lime juice
Lard
½ pound Queso
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
Monosodium glutamate
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
4 green onions, sliced

Cook chicken in water to cover, with garlic, peppercorns and 1 teaspoon salt. When barely tender, drain, reserving stock, and cut meat in pieces. Cut pork in small pieces and soak in 2 tablespoons each of shoyu and lime juice for an hour. Drain and brown in 1 tablespoon of lard; reserve. Shell and devein the shrimp and cut in quarters. Soak in 1 tablespoon of lime juice and ½ teaspoon of salt, then sauté in same pan used for pork; reserve. Soak long rice in cold water. When soft, drain and cut in 2" lengths; reserve. Melt ½ cup of lard in a large pot. Add the long rice and cook a few minutes, then add 2 tablespoons of shoyu, paprika, pepper, the juice of 1 lime and the reserved stock. Simmer until nearly tender, adding more liquid if necessary. Add chicken pieces, shrimp and pork and stir over heat until all is tender. Correct seasoning. Add monosodium glutamate if necessary. Put on a platter. Garnish with egg and onions. Serves 6.

Hekka

This is the Hawaiian name for sukiyaki. It may be made with beef, pork or chicken, or a combination of beef and pork. Green onions, bean curd and long rice are the most usual additions to hekka, but thinly sliced bamboo shoots or mushrooms, watercress and bean sprouts or almost anything can find its way into hekka.

1½ pounds sirloin steak,
1 cup shoyu sauce
1–3 tablespoons sugar
1 bunch green onions, sliced
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 large can shirataki (cooked long rice)

Slice raw steak in very thin, almost transparent, slices. Heat shoyu and sugar in an electric chafing dish, add onions and mushrooms and cook 3 or 4 minutes. Add shirataki, drained. When hot, add meat and cook to your liking. (The Japanese put the meat in first, but this overcooks it for most Occidental palates.) Serves 4.

Tinola

(Chicken Papaya Stew)

1 pound roasting chicken
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons lard
2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
6 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 green papayas

Cut chicken in serving pieces. Mash garlic and cook in lard until it begins to color; discard. Add ginger and chicken and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Add water and salt; cover and simmer until chicken is almost tender. Peel papayas, discard seeds and dice. Add to chicken and cook 15 minutes. Correct seasoning. Serves 6.

Kun Koki

(Korean Barbecued Meat)

3 pounds round steak, ½" thick,
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 cup shoyu sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
4 green onions, minced
2 cloves garlic, pureed
2 tablespoons crushed toasted sesame seeds
½ teaspoon black pepper

Cut meat in 3" by 5" pieces and pound, then score thoroughly with a sharp knife. (Or use cube steaks, cut in half.) Marinate in the remaining ingredients for 1 or 2 hours, and broil over charcoal. Serves 6.

Chicken in Coconut Shells

1 roasting chicken, disjointed
Salt, pepper
4 small coconuts
1 cup Coconut Milk, (see page 101)
Biscuit dough (2-cup recipe)

Steam chicken for half an hour; cool and cut meat in large pieces. Salt and pepper well. Cut the tops from the coconuts with a saw and reserve. Pour off the liquid from the coconuts and reserve. Score the insides of the coconuts with a strong fork. Divide the chicken, coconut liquid and coconut milk among the shells, spread out part with some biscuit dough, and replace tops. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Serve one to each person, and accompany with hot biscuits made from the remaining dough.

Hawaiian Chicken Curry

3–4-pound chicken
Water
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups hot milk
3 cups grated fresh coconut
1 chopped onion
1 clove garlic, pureed
2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon (or more) curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
Lemon juice

Put chicken in a pot just large enough to hold it, barely cover with water, and add salt. Cover and simmer until the chicken is barely tender. (It's a good idea to remove the breast first and continue cooking the remainder a little longer. In this way the breast won't be dry and stringy.) Drain, cool and cut chicken in pieces; reserve. Return bones to stock, add water if necessary to cover, simmer ½ hour and strain. In the meantime, pour milk over coconut and let stand. Cook onion, garlic and ginger in butter until brown. Combine with coconut and milk, add curry powder and simmer slowly for 20–25 minutes. Strain through a heavy cloth and press out every drop of liquid. Discard the coconut (by now it should have no goodness left in it). Add the flour (mixed smooth with a little water) and the chicken to the liquid and simmer until hot. Correct seasoning and add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve with rice and pass any or all of the following accompaniments: salted peanuts, grated coconut, chutney, crumbled crisp bacon, chopped green onions, chopped macadamia nuts, pineapple pickle, chopped hard-cooked egg, fried onions. Serves 6.

Desserts, Breads, Cookies

Banana Bread

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 mashed ripe bananas (1½ cups)
2 beaten eggs
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped macadamia nuts (optional)

Cream butter and sugar, add bananas, eggs and dry ingredients sifted together. Mix just enough to moisten flour, fold in nuts if used, and pour into a well-buttered loaf pan. Bake in a 300° oven for 1 to 1½ hours (3 until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool before slicing. This is even better on the second day, and freezes nicely. Sliced thin it makes delicious tea sandwiches. It is also good toasted, for breakfast.

Ways to Serve Pineapple

A luscious ripe juicy pineapple is, of course, Hawaii's pride. There are many ways to serve it.

Sectioned Pineapple

This requires a special pineapple cutter which is worth the trouble of finding. Cut a slice about 1¼" thick from the top of the pineapple, with the plumes, and reserve. Then press the cutter into the pineapple and force it down through the fruit. This takes strength, but if you put a heavy cloth on top of the cutter handle and hit it with a mallet, you can drive it to the bottom (the riper the fruit, the easier it is). Take care not to cut through sides or bottom (you can measure cutter next to pineapple before you start cutting). When the cutter has reached as close to the bottom as possible without cutting through it, twist the entire cutter so that the bottoms of the wedges will be separated from the shell. Remove cutter and replace pineapple top. You'll have six perfect segments that can be served from the pineapple.

Pineapple on the Half Shell

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, including plumes. Cut around fruit about ¾" from the edge, and carefully scoop out insides. Cut fruit in cubes. Combine with any other fruits, such as papaya, banana, orange, strawberries, mango and guava, and return to pineapple shell. Drizzle with rum, if you like. A large pineapple will serve 6.

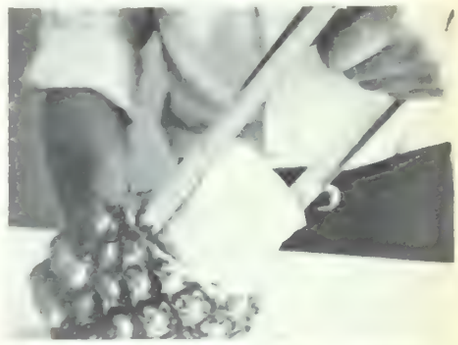
Quartered Pineapple

Cut pineapple in quarters lengthwise, through the plumes. Slip a sharp knife under the core part and loosen from the flesh, but do not detach core. Also loosen flesh from shell using the same knife, making upright cuts in the flesh. Push one wedge of pineapple one way, the next the other, and put a ripe strawberry in the alternating spaces.

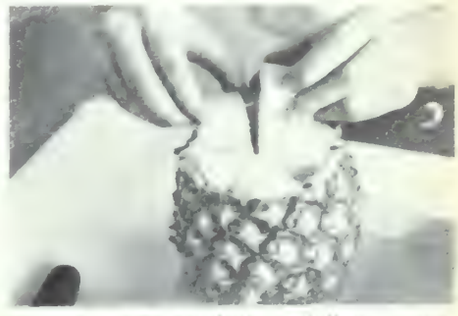
How to section pineapple



Cut slice 1¼" thick from top of pineapple, including plume. Insert cutter and force down.



When cutter almost reaches bottom of pineapple, twist to separate sections and pull cutter out.



Sections may be put back in shell, arranged as pictured and sugar added, if you like.

Avocado Ice Cream

2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
2 cups thin cream
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 ripe avocados, mashed smooth
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat egg yolks. Add ¼ cup of sugar and cream, a little at a time. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. Add salt and vanilla; chill. Add remaining sugar to avocado pulp and flavor with the almond extract and lemon juice. Add custard mixture and freeze in a crank freezer, using 1 part rock salt to 8 parts crushed ice. Serves 6.

Coconut-Papaya Ice Cream

2 ripe papayas
1 cup Coconut Cream (see page 104)
1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt

Peel papayas, discard seeds and mash smooth. Combine with remaining ingredients and freeze as above. Serves 6.

Ginger Ice

1 cup sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup syrup from preserved ginger
2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger

Cook sugar, syrup and water together for 5 minutes. Cool. Add fruit juices, ginger syrup and ginger. Pour into a crank freezer and freeze, using 8 parts of ice to 1 part of rock salt. Serves 6.

Mango Sherbet

¾ cup water
2 cups sugar
2 cups thick green Mango Sauce (use ½ recipe Mango Sauce, below)
¼ cup lime juice
3 cups milk
1 egg white

Cook water and sugar together to make a syrup. Cool and add to the mango sauce, lime juice and milk. Add the unbeaten egg white. Pour into a crank freezer and freeze, using 8 parts of ice to 1 of rock salt. Sometimes the mixture will curdle, but this won't affect the finished product. Makes 1½ quarts.

Mango Sauce

6 cups mango slices (from half-ripe mangoes)
1½ cups water
1½ to 2 cups sugar

Cook the mango slices in water until tender. Add the sugar and cook for 5 minutes longer, varying the amount of sugar depending upon the ripeness of the fruit. Serve the sauce hot or cold, with meat, or serve it as a dessert. It may be frozen and served with whipped cream.

Kona-Macadamia Sauce

¼ cup butter (½ bar)
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup honey-coconut spread
½ cup Kona coffee, brewed very strong
Salt
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup chopped macadamia nuts

Melt butter, add flour and stir smooth. Add honey-coconut spread, coffee and a few grains of salt and cook, stirring, until thick. Cool. Whip cream and add, with nuts. Makes about 2 cups.

Carrie Guild's Macadamia Nut Cookies

½ cup butter
5 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups sifted flour
1 cup grated macadamia nuts

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; add flour and nuts and mix well. Roll into pencil-thin rolls about 4" long, put on a cookie sheet, and form into crescents. Bake in a 350° oven until light brown (10–15 minutes). Let cool slightly, remove carefully. You may sprinkle with powdered sugar while still warm. Makes about 5 dozen.

Haupia

1 part Coconut Milk (see page 104)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix milk and cornstarch until smooth. Add sugar and salt and cook, stirring, until thick. Pour into a pan to the depth of 1" and chill. Cut in squares and serve. Serves 6. (Kona-Macadamia Sauce is very good on this.)

Pickles and Chutneys

Pineapple Chutney

1 large pineapple (4 pounds)
3 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
8 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
½ pound slivered almonds
½ pound seedless raisins
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green ginger
1½ pounds brown sugar

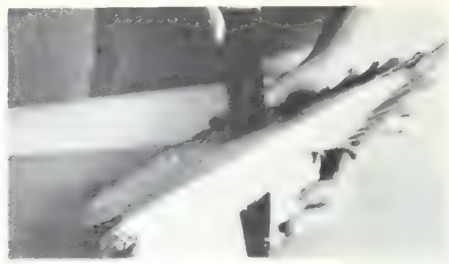
Cut pineapple into small cubes, saving juice. Combine pineapple, juice and remaining ingredients and simmer until thick. Pack in sterilized jars. Makes about 6 pints.

Papaya-Ginger Marmalade

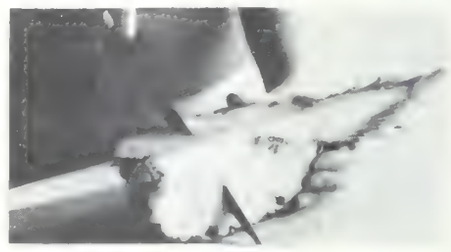
6 pounds ripe papayas peeled, seeded and diced
1 lemon, sliced thin
2 ounces ginger, peeled and sliced
4 cups sugar

Put papayas, lemon and ginger over low heat with 2 cups of sugar and simmer until watery. Add remaining sugar and simmer until papaya is almost transparent and syrup thick. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4 pints.

How to quarter pineapple



Halve and quarter pineapple lengthwise, cutting through plumes. Loosen core with sharp knife.



Cut downward to separate into wedges and then slice underneath the wedges to free from shell.



Push wedges alternately to each side, put strawberries in spaces. Serve quarters individually.

Pineapple Pickle

8 cups pineapple cut into small pieces
2 cups vinegar, preferably pineapple
6 cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pickling spice (tied in cheesecloth)

Simmer ingredients together until the pineapple is golden yellow. Pour off syrup and continue simmering separately until thick. Return to fruit, heat, discard spices, and pack in sterilized jars. Makes about 4 pints. Serve with curry, hot or cold meats.

Mango Chutney

6 pounds firm underripe mangoes
24 large cloves garlic (about 2 heads)
1 pound blanched almonds
¼ pound green ginger
2 ounces yellow chile peppers
2 pounds brown sugar
1 quart vinegar
¼ cup salt
1 pound currants
2 pounds raisins
Juice of 6 limes

Peel and slice mangoes. Sliver garlic and almonds. Slice ginger very thin; seed peppers and cut in slivers (if you can't find yellow chile peppers, use dried hot ones, but add with discretion). Combine all ingredients and let stand overnight. Cook slowly for 4 hours, or until thick. Put in sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4 quarts.

Note: If you can find dried mangoes, use them. It eliminates much work. Soak the mangoes until soft, then cut them into pieces.



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HAWAIIAN DRINKS

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ORIGINAL OLD-FASHIONED

Take a heavy bar mixing glass and into it put a few squirts of gum syrup, a slice of lemon and a few drops of Angostura bitters. Fill with crushed ice and stir well with 2 ounces of bourbon whiskey. Serve in the mixing glass.

Also from Cunha's, in the early Nineteen Hundreds, came the Cream Gin Fizz that was famous among travelers who touched at Honolulu. For a while it rivaled the Ramos Gin Fizz of New Orleans and rightly, as it combines food, drink and refreshment:

CREAM GIN FIZZ

Into a mixing glass put a jigger each of dry gin and milk, 2 or 3 teaspoons of sugar and the juice of 2 ripe Hawaiian limes. Shake well with ice, then pour into a tumbler filled with cracked ice. Add soda water to fill. Stir quickly to make it foam up, and serve at once.

GIN COCO

This simple and efficacious drink is one of a variety based on the ubiquitous coconut which provided food, clothing and shelter for early Hawaiians. Cut the top from a fresh coconut, pour out half a glass of the clear liquid from the nut and fill the glass with gin.

THE SCREWDRIVER

The drink that is so popular today was known years ago as the Honolulu Cocktail. It was made with the sweet thin-skinned Kona oranges—3 parts orange juice to 1 part gin, stirred with cracked ice and strained into a cocktail glass. This was very popular around 1915, when the Roof Garden of the Alexander Young Hotel was the place to go on Saturday night, and the night owls used to finish off the evening at Heinie's Tavern at Waikiki Beach.

In the days before the proliferation of large luxury hotels, when the tourist trade was dominated by the Royal Hawaiian, the Moana, the Alexander Young and the Halekulani, bartenders at these establishments vied with one another in the concoction of special drinks, and the recipes for them were jealously guarded, well-kept secrets. If a thirsty pilgrim wanted a Royal Hawaiian Coconut Cocktail, he had to go to that hotel to get it. Today, these drinks are still being served, but they are available almost anywhere in Hawaii.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN COCONUT COCKTAIL

In a shaker with cracked ice put 1 jigger gin, 1 jigger pineapple juice, ⅓ jigger lime juice and 1 teaspoon Cointreau. Shake well and serve with a straw in a fresh pineapple cut off across the top and hollowed out.

HALEKULANI COCKTAIL

In a shaker with cracked ice put ⅓ jigger each of pineapple juice, orange juice and lemon juice, a dash of grenadine and one of Angostura bitters, and a jigger of okolehao or bourbon. Shake well and strain into a cocktail glass.

ALEXANDER YOUNG COCKTAIL

In a shaker with ice put the juice of 1 orange, the juice of ½ lemon, a teaspoon sugar, a few drops Angostura bitters, 4 drops orange bitters and a jigger (or more) of gin. Shake well and strain into a cocktail glass.

The old Commercial Club was justly famous for a Gin Old-Fashioned, which included Coconut Cream (for recipe, see Hawaiian Cook Book) among its ingredients.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GIN OLD-FASHIONED

Shake well with ice: 1½ ounces dry gin, 2 dashes grenadine, a dash of Angostura bitters, 1 teaspoon coconut cream and a dash of curaçao. Strain into an Old-Fashioned glass over ice cubes. The coconut cream makes a delicious white foam on top and gives a smoothness to the drink.

Today, Island tippling pretty much follows the Mainland pattern, with standard Martinis, Highballs and such the usual fare. Fancy drinks have become fancier, if anything, and most of them require a pretty well-stocked bar to prepare. Bottled mixes are available on the Mainland for a number of the newer "classics" such as Mai Tai, but the results are not quite the same as starting from scratch, and as the recipes for these drinks are subject to an almost infinite number of variations, "starting from scratch" is different with every expert. In making Mai Tai, for example, some bartenders add pineapple juice and/or orange juice; some use orgeat syrup; some add lemon juice; some serve the drink in a large brandy snifter, etc. The recipe below is from The House Without a Key in the Halekulani Hotel.

MAI TAI

Fill a 14-ounce glass with shaved ice. Squeeze in 1 small lime and drop in half the shell. Add ½ teaspoon simple syrup, ½ teaspoon orange curaçao, 1 ounce light rum and 1 ounce dark rum. Float a little dark rum on top. Garnish with a sprig of mint leaves, a pineapple stick and a small orchid.

Continued





From the Hotel King Kamehameha, on the Kona Coast of the Big Island, comes this recipe:

KAMEHAMEHA RUM PUNCH

Stir together, with ice, 1 ounce light rum, 2 ounces pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon each grenadine, blackberry brandy and sugar. Pour over ice in a tall glass and float 1 ounce Jamaica rum on top. Decorate with pineapple and a cherry.

At the Hanalei Plantation, on Hanalei Bay, Kauai, this is a favorite tipple:

BALI HAI

In a brandy snifter filled with cracked ice put 1 ounce light rum, 1 ounce okolehao and 2 ounces Tom Collins mix. Squeeze in the juice of a lime and top with 2 ounces champagne.

Also on Kauai, at Wailua Beach, is the Coco Palms Resort, where lucky guests may be served this pleasing draught:

KE KALENELAU

In a mixing glass with cracked ice put 1½ ounces light rum, 1½ ounces lilikoi (passion fruit) juice, ½ ounce kirsch, ½ ounce lemon juice and 1 ounce sugar syrup. Stir well, pour into a fresh coconut, float 1 ounce Jamaica rum on top, decorate with fruit and red hibiscus. Serve with a straw.

The pineapple is the base for a good many fine libations in the Islands. Here are a couple:

PINO FIZZ

Put a cup of crushed ice in a blender. Add 1½ ounces light rum, ½ ounce dark rum, 2 ounces pineapple juice, the juice of 1 small lime and ½ ounce each orgeat syrup and falernum. Blend quickly until very cold and serve in a 14-ounce tall glass, garnished with a pineapple finger.

PINEAPPLE MIST

Almost fill an Old-Fashioned glass with crushed pineapple and crushed ice. Pour in 1½ ounces light rum, garnish with a cherry and serve with a small spoon.

These choice drinks are based on Hawaiian okolehao:

CASEY'S CANNON BALL
(from The Gaslight Club)

Over ice cubes in an Old-Fashioned glass pour 1½ ounces of okolehao and a dash of orange curaçao. Stir lightly and garnish with a black olive.

PINEAPPLE OKOLEHAO PUNCH
(from Trader Vic's)

Over a block of ice in a punch bowl pour 2 fifths of chilled okolehao, 1½ quarts of chilled pineapple juice, 8 ounces of chilled lemon juice and a pint of chilled carbonated water. Float frozen or fresh strawberries atop.

CHEF'S CALABASH
(from The Gourmet)

Put a cup of crushed ice into the top of a blender and add 2 ounces okolehao, 3 ounces coconut milk and ½ ounce orgeat syrup. Blend quickly until very cold, pour into a double Old-Fashioned glass and garnish with a pineapple finger.

And, of course, okolehao may be substituted for nearly any other kind of liquor in mixed drinks. Martinis, Manhattans, Daiquiris, Old-Fashioneds, Stingers, Juleps and many others take on new interest when oke is used.

For a final look at Island mixology, let's investigate the popular (and lethal) Mai Kai No, which translates roughly as "If you have one more than two more than one more than one, you're bound to be a loser."

MAI KAI NO

Fill a 14-ounce double Old-Fashioned glass three-fourths full of crushed ice. Pour in 1 ounce light rum, 1 ounce Demerara rum (151-proof) and ½ ounce Jamaica rum. Add the juice of ½ lime, a dash of Angostura bitters, ½ ounce of passion fruit juice and ½ ounce of honey. Mix thoroughly, add a splash of soda and a little more ice if necessary, stir again. Garnish with pineapple and mint.

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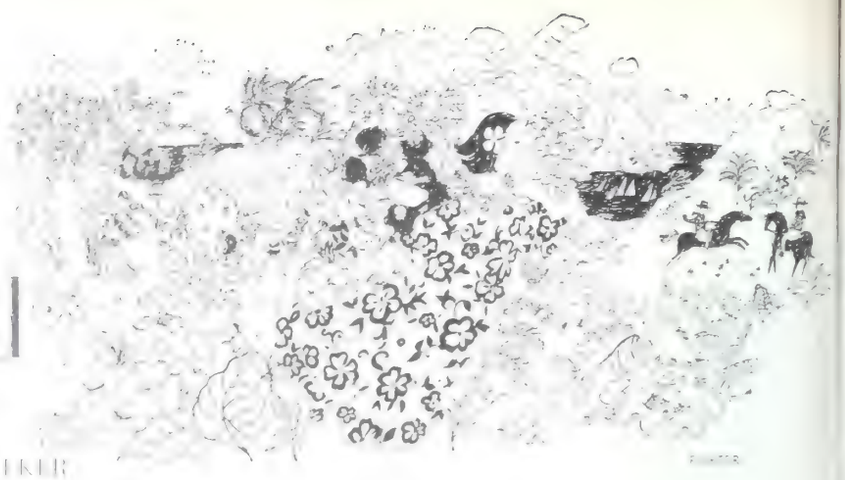


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The lovely lesson I learned in Hawaii

BY DOROTHEA WALKER



EDITOR'S NOTE: *The distinctive flavor of living in any locality is often less apparent to both the visitor and the lifelong resident than it is to someone who has moved there from somewhere else. Since H&G's Contributing Editor Mrs. Richard C. Walker is a native Californian who went to live at one time in Hawaii, we asked her to give us both her initial and her amended reactions to the modes and mores of the Islands. On page 79 are two photographs of the garden (now belonging to her brother-in-law and her husband) which she mentions having visited at Kula on the island of Maui.*

Children of Hawaii have been [illegible] and the mountains under a sky that is permanently blue. They wander along streets bordered with flowering yellow and pink shower trees. Little girls play with dolls in a garden above the [illegible] fragrance of gardenia and pikake. They seldom wear shoes, coats, overcoats or hats. Their insularity gives them an attractive laziness and a certain respect for Fate.

My husband was born and raised in the Hawaiian Islands, but I met him in San Francisco, and to my knowledge he [illegible] came to me gradually and in devious ways.

He would wear a California poppy in his [illegible] Hawaiian cowboy fashion, hat tipped to one side and flower straight up. He couldn't possibly speak of the view coming down from the Pali without using descriptive gestures. Soon after our marriage, our garden near San Francisco was changed by my husband [illegible] ly touch, from a monotonous mass of shrubs to a riot of color, and our greenhouse was alive with blooming ginger. One day he brought a pot of poi from the grocer's. As he wound the spoon through the gray, unpalatable-looking mess, the light in his eyes convinced me that some day I would live in Hawaii.

When the subject came up I always defended San Francisco. I vibrated with ambition and told me the headcounter [illegible] lure. And I was a student of English literature. "Why don't Hawaiian-born people speak English?" I asked. "They were educated in good schools and universities, and still their talk is sprinkled with *pau*, *puka* and *wahines*. And who could possibly eat papaya, coconut, ginger and poi?"

My introduction to the Islands was a visit. The late Walter Dillinghams invited us to stay at La Pietra, their house copied from a Florentine villa, built on a gentle rise above Waikiki on Diamond Head. The day we arrived they were giving a dinner party for some visiting New Yorkers. In a large patio, lighted by a full moon and a few torches, tables decorated with ti leaves, passion fruit and tube roses were set for sixty people. That evening the [illegible] 70 degrees (the average all year round). After [illegible] accompaniment of Hawaiian music, Mr. Dillingham's [illegible] naturally removed her evening slippers and danced the [illegible] dress moved away from her body in the [illegible] arms described the fish swimming by or the waving palm trees. The man at my right whispered hoarsely, "[illegible] "I'm the president of a New [illegible] 50. One of my [illegible] and live here."

I was about 26 at that time. This [illegible] right for him. A [illegible] slow [illegible]

My brother-in-law gave an imitation in Japanese dialect of a Japanese tourist dickering with a Japanese taxi driver over a ride from the docks to Waikiki. The Japanese servants drifted out from the kitchen to enjoy the [illegible] I laughed until I wept. Then everyone sat on the ground and sang an old Hawaiian folk song: "Come on, Mary, ledda go yo' blouse." As each person's name was called, he or she went into the center of the circle and gave an interpretation of the hula. When my turn came, I stepped forward timidly. My hip gyrations were comical and some of the awkward Easterners were even funnier. But by the end of the dancing, strangers were folded into the group as though they were old friends. I was not certain that I wanted to "ledda go my blouse" on a permanent basis, but I had to admit that this was an unusual and marvelous party. I said so to my husband, who simply answered that courtesy and hospitality were the ideals of these people.

I began to [illegible] a book on Hawaiian history [illegible] I read the [illegible] "Look not with [illegible] upon the traveler who passes your door. You must bid him enter. Your pig must be killed. Whosoever does not respect this order is to be taken to the public place and shamed."

I agreed that Hawaii was a wonderful place to visit—but to live . . .? The day finally came, however, when my husband was sent to Honolulu and we had to move there. I suspected that it might be [illegible] Armed with subscriptions to The New York Times, The New Yorker, Vogue and The Atlantic Monthly, I was determined to keep [illegible] And to keep physically fit, I had my golf clubs.

During the summer months we rented a pleasant house between the beach and a richly planted garden at Kailua on the windward side of the island of Oahu. There were adequate rooms for us, our sons, the English governess, Miss Greaves, and a Japanese cook. Miss Greaves resisted the enervating climate, the trade winds set her teeth on edge, and she was unable to understand the cook's pidgin English. She raised her eyebrows every time she walked past the hikie—a wide, armless, backless sofa swimming in pillows, that is found in every house in Hawaii—as though it suggested indecent practices of some sort. The fresh pineapple and the fresh mangoes gave her mango sores. I made my first good decision when I sent her back to the Mainland.

At first I rushed to the golf course every morning. For a week I played eighteen holes every day. The second week the heat of the [illegible] at 11 o'clock began to affect me, and the number dwindled to twelve. Subsequently I was lucky if I managed nine holes three times a week.

My sister-in-law suggested that I might enjoy walking barefoot along the beach. There were rare shells to be found there, she said; walking was far less trouble than golf and good exercise. I followed her suggestion and the experience added a new dimension to my days. I began to think, as I walked, and my thoughts began to be words, then sentences and then paragraphs. Finally I bought a typewriter and learned to be satisfied with more sedentary diversions.

The mornings are faintly crisp in Hawaii, so most people are early risers. By 2 o'clock, the hikie offers an irresistible temptation. Afterwards a refreshing swim is heaven. The propitious time for golf or tennis is the late afternoon.

For a while I was disturbed by a sensation of confinement. I

had been around the island of Oahu. Then what? Soon I began to find my California sense of distance shrinking. The Island residents have town houses at Diamond Head or in Nuuanu Valley and beach houses on the other side of the island, at Kailua or Kaneohe. They pack their bags with blue jeans for a rough-it weekend an hour away. They take large house parties and huge baskets of food, and they actually feel as liberated on their return as if they had gone from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe and back.

Trips from Honolulu to the outer islands, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai, have always been popular, but in the early days it was an overnight trip by boat. When I first went to stay with my mother-in-law on Maui at Kula (4,000 feet above sea level in the shadow of the extinct volcano, Haleakala), I traveled by ship from Honolulu to Lahaina. Mrs. Walker met me at the dock, solicitous that I might have been deathly seasick, for the sea between the Islands can be as choppy as the English Channel. She wrapped me in a duster and scarf because the unpaved road up the mountain was buried in 2 feet of dust. Her Japanese yardman, chauffeur and farmer drove us to her charming haven, a rambling wooden house with an old-fashioned English garden that spread above and around it. Dinner was served on Crown Derby china, the table linen was lace-trimmed and embroidered and the glass was cut crystal. As a widow she had lived for many years on the ranch, teaching her boys to fish, shoot and round up cattle without ever neglecting to preserve the amenities.

During the week I spent there we sat by an open fire, for evenings are cool in these mountains, and I listened to stories about her father, Billy Cornwell, who had been Minister of Finance in King Kalakaua's court. She remembered the coronation in 1883 in front of the Iolani Palace in Honolulu where a special pavilion and amphitheatre were decorated with coats of arms of various nations. Japan had sent a special commissioner and Great Britain, France and the United States had sent warships to honor the event. The ceremony had been a combination of the customs of European royalty and of the ancient Hawaiian chiefs. The regalia included a crown, a ring, scepter and sword made in Europe, but it also included the symbol of Hawaiian chieftainship, the priceless feather cloak of Kamehameha I. King Kalakaua was succeeded by Queen Liliuokalani, during whose reign the monarchy ended with the annexation treaty of 1893.

When fall came that first year we lived in Hawaii, we rented a house on the Waikiki side of Oahu, between Diamond Head and Koko Head. A friend who lived nearby welcomed me to my house with tube roses from her garden, also fresh strawberries and fresh asparagus arranged in a charming zigzag pattern in a long flower box. Other friends and relatives came, too, with jars of mango chutney or guava jelly. Such delightful sentiment seems to have disappeared from our bustling urban communities, so I was unprepared for such attention. But like other *malihinis* (newcomers), I soon learned to respond and reciprocate.

Our lanai looked out on the sea and a low sea wall separated us from the water. In the evenings the torch fishermen bent over their glass boxes, spear fishing in the moonlight. Their flares bobbed and then moved forward like tiny lighted boats. Small waves broke and rolled in a melodious answer to the light rustle of the coconut palm leaves. Before retiring we often jumped into the fresh water pool and swam in the darkness.

Visitors are often puzzled by the plethora of swimming pools in these islands surrounded by beaches, but tepid salt water is enervating and when you live with it all year, you need the bracing fresh water dip.

At Thanksgiving we were invited to dine with friends. "Come around eleven," Helen said. I was astounded. "But you said dinner." "I know. But we'll have a swim. And something simple for lunch. And we'll cook the turkey in the afternoon."

It was a warm day and we wandered to the beach, swam, body-surfed and played Ping-pong. Cheese, cold meat and salad were attractively arranged on a table near the beach house where the turkey was marinating in teriyaki sauce. Guests came and went all day and I was never certain whether fewer or more people arrived than had been expected. Helen's ease of manner was inherited. Her mother and grandmother had coped with visitors who arrived unannounced by ship—from the Orient, from Australia, from Tahiti



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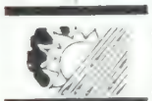
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While there still is little you can do *to* the weather, there is a lot you can do *about* it. As a gardener, you have a special stake in weather and its effect on plants. And, to the extent that you can adapt or manipulate your natural weather conditions, you can create minuscule climates that effectively enlarge your field of garden operations. It would be foolish to draw too close a parallel between the broad climate and weather patterns of the Hawaiian Islands, *opposite page*, and those that prevail [illegible] your home site. Yet the effect of a tall volcanic peak on a sweep of wind may be quite similar to the effect your house has on a wind hitting the corner of your property. While clouds may not form over your roof-tree, what happens in the lee of your living room wall may resemble what happens in the lee of a mountain. Hawaiian weather involves a few relatively tiny islands in an enormous ocean. Your lot is a tiny island in (most probably) an enormous land mass. But there are several weather and climate ingredients that you, like the Hawaiians, can make good use of.

[illegible] and freezing climate absolutes. This simply means that certain plants will die if temperatures fall below a critical level (either the lowest point, or for a prolonged period) or if temperatures become too high (again either at their extremes, or for prolonged periods). You cannot change the nature of your plants. So if you cannot change or adapt the microclimate in your garden to meet the plants' demands, don't try to grow the plants.

Rainfall is the second great determinant of the general types of plants you can grow. Indeed, in temperate zones, whether you can grow broadleaf evergreens, for example, or even subtropical plants often depends more on the amount of natural moisture—in the ground and the air—than it does on annual extremes of temperature. The over-all rainfall of your area may be affected little by local terrain or the height of your house. But what happens to the rain *after* it falls depends a great deal on the position of your house and even minor variations in your terrain. So the amount and distribution of precipitation in your garden (rain can drift as much as snow does before it lands) have a fundamental bearing on the plants you can grow there.

Sun and light are not measured only by season and by the presence or absence of shade. In terms of garden usefulness, they are measured basically by geographical latitude—the length of day and the duration of the sunny period that prevail in a given latitude. In Hawaii, our southernmost state, the sun may, in midsummer, go northward even past the zenith—something that never happens on the Mainland. In our northernmost latitudes the sun is considerably south of overhead even at noon in summer. On seacoasts, this state of affairs would be ameliorated by the moist air generated by the oceans or encouraged by terrain irregularities. In northerly latitudes with shorter growing seasons, garden locations with southerly exposures—in the lee of hills and house walls—offer the warmest environments for plants.

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What a lot of weather just a few islands make

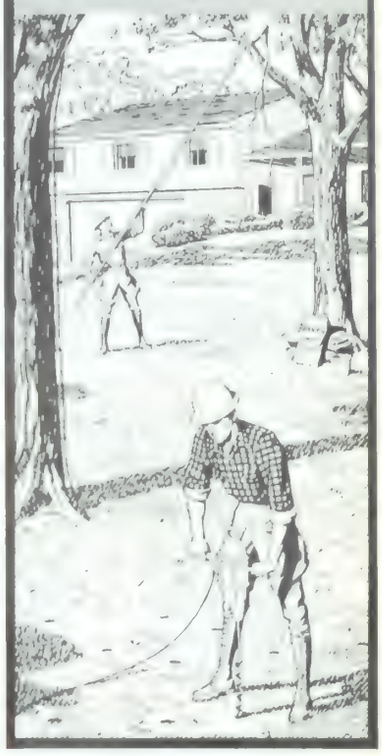
The Hawaiian Islands are an irritant to the elements that sweep the Pacific Ocean. Similarly, your house, tall trees, hills and dales are irritants to the natural elements around you. The trades, sweeping clockwise by the Islands from the northeast, bring an essential of moisture. Sudden air upcurrents, shaded slopes, over-warmed peaks and valleys. The result? Clouds, then rain—in a great variety of patterns and with lightning changes. Except for the massive differences in rainfall and snowfall patterns, your private climate results from the private [illegible] Your range of variations [illegible] subtle formula. Hawaii's Eden is [illegible] but tucked up by a hot, a hose and a willingness to experiment, you too can have your forest, a desert, a meadow, a copse, a rock garden, a jungle (or reasonable facsimiles) all on your own half-acre and in your own time.

Wind over land serves little useful gardening purpose—except by its absence. At best, wind can promote necessary air circulation in areas that would otherwise be stagnant. It may forestall frosts. And it can help dry out wet soils in spring. Generally you try to avoid wind, by means of house walls, of living windbreaks, of shelter plantings and by taking advantage of wind-free slopes. Wind from the sea, however, may be a good friend to plants, combating temperature extremes by virtue of the moisture it carries.

Physical features of the terrain—local as well as continental and regional—have their own effect on plants, both in themselves and in combination with the elements mentioned. A house may really serve in lieu of a mountain as one determinant of microclimate. Slopes, whether north facing or south facing, may be equivalent, in terms of plant growth, to 10 degrees of latitude, to 10 degrees of temperature, to a month in the growing season, and to a major difference in air moisture and circulation (although not, of course, to a difference in total rainfall or in prevailing winds). Of such things are the gardener's successes and failures often determined.

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rooting medium, we should say from ¼ to ½ inch. No more. This ideal will not, of course, be always easy to achieve, especially in cases where gardening is a spare time or weekend avocation and a close watch on the cuttings cannot be kept. But your results will average better, in the great majority of instances you are likely to be concerned with, if roots are small, perhaps numerous, but in any event in active, succulent growth when the cuttings are transplanted into your normal garden soil. Transplanting shock will be less damaging, root development will be less delayed or inhibited and finished plants—of whatever size or species—will be obtained sooner if root proliferation does not become excessive. As examples: If softwood cuttings of pieris, viburnum, boxwood, abelia or the Japanese hollies are inserted in the rooting medium in a proper cutting frame about Decoration Day, they will usually be ready to transplant by or before the middle of July, at the latest.



Third weekend

Long cuts and hard ways. You hear much loose talk about short cuts and easy ways to achieve gardening success. They rate right behind miracles as horticultural helps. Well, we are against them, by and large. For example, there are on the market a considerable variety of "cut-and-hold" pruning devices. These, many of them well made and ingeniously designed, are often quite useful, especially in speeding up the gathering of flowers for your indoor containers. But the essential agent of such pruners is a pincer-like device that squeezes the end of the cut stem and holds it firmly until you can remove it from the pruner and place it in your collecting vessel. This is a great way to extend an arm that seems always to be too short, or to reach into the middle of a dense or prickly plant. In the case of wavy-stemmed flowers, or those where length of life as a cut bloom is not important, these things may not matter. But with woody-stemmed plant stalks, including all those that depend on a clean transverse cut across the vascular tubes to permit the quick and ready taking up of water, a mashed stem end is harmful indeed. Roses are notable on several counts: The stems are thorny, they are pithy and require immediate placement in water for long flower life when cut, and they are at their garden peak right about now. The easy and comfortable way is undeniably to resort to cut-and-hold pruners. Maybe, if you have an inexhaustible supply of blooms, a cut life of a couple of days is enough. But where you wish maximum durability in the best possible condition, cut your stems quickly, cleanly, on a diagonal—and get them into deep water within seconds. This means that you should brave the thorns, extend your reach, hold the stem with one hand, and do the cutting with either sharp shears or a pruning knife with the other hand.

It is true that some flower stems—including a good many woody ones—actually benefit from having their ends mashed or split. But once you have cut your stems, whether you pound (chrysanthemums), singe (oriental poppies), or dip them in hot water (dahlias) is another matter. At least you start right with a clean cut.



Fourth weekend

Silent summer. It had been our plan to devote this fourth July paragraph to the advantages of garden sanitation over the heedless application of insecticides as a contributor to plant welfare, when word came that Rachel Carson had died of cancer. She was, as most of us recall, the author a dozen years ago of the haunting and lovely book, "The Sea Around Us." Two years ago, following several years of intensive research and indignant contemplation of the corruption of nature under the stress of modern life, she wrote the angry tract, "Silent Spring"—her fourth book. Here she turned her superb talent with words to the sometimes emotional arguments of an aroused conservationist—with special regard for the excesses of chemical warfare on insect pests. In these notes for October, 1962, just as "Silent Spring" appeared between book covers, H&G wrote: "It is not within our journalistic province to pretend to a scientific knowledge we do not have. But we know that the most effective modern garden pesticides are in most cases extremely dangerous poisons. . . . All that can be said against them may, in any specific instance, be horrifyingly true. . . . It is well to remember that [in using pesticides] while you are not quite playing God, you are playing man—and that has its risks."

Miss Carson pointed clearly to the magnitude of some of these risks in what we then referred to as her chilling attack on man's seeming desire to exterminate himself. Current press reports of careful, temperate, reasoned and authoritative investigations into the unwonted harm that pesticides may be doing testify to the profound prescience of Miss Carson's informed but impassioned text. To reread her "Silent Spring" now is to realize that she undoubtedly knew this to be her last indictment of what she termed "man's habitual tampering with nature's balance." It is a sad and savage irony that her untimely death came just as a reasoned examination of her objectives seems to have replaced the prolonged campaign of personal vilification of her bona fides.

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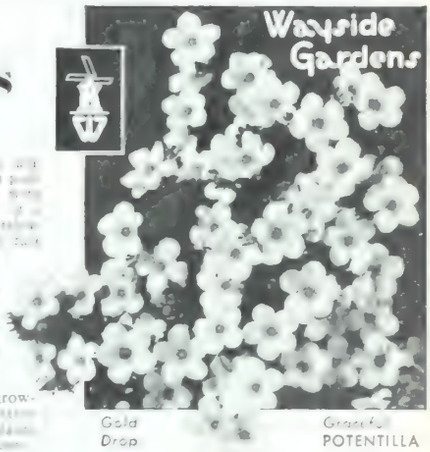
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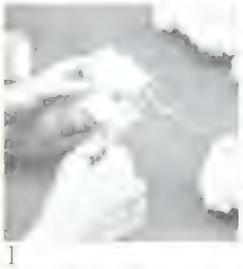
How to make a lei

The four techniques for the garlands on pages 96-99 vary according to the flowers you use

THE STRINGING METHOD #1

carpet thread

The long stem-looking it to its flowers method is best for sturdy flowers like carnations, since you thread the flowers downward through the calyx at the bottom. (1) Cut off the stem close to the calyx. (2) Use a needle to pierce a hole and push the thread through. (3) Push the flower all around so the carnation opens out. (This step is easier if you moisten it.) Thread each flower with a second piece of thread at the bottom (as well as at the top) to keep the flowers from slipping. As a rule of thumb, one carnation equals one inch of lei. Make a knot in the thread at the bottom to hold the blossoms in place. (4) String the flowers, piercing each blossom from top to bottom. When several blossoms are on the thread, push them together (but not touching) to make the lei as long as you like. Tie the ends together.



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THE STRINGING METHOD #2

What you need

- Flowers
- Needle
- Scissors
- Carpet thread

In this method best for small, fairly sturdy flowers like pinks, tiny roses, tuberoses, daisies, small gardenias, you thread the flowers sideways through the calyx to produce a spiraling arrangement. It is often called "North-South-East-West," for that is precisely the way in which you place the flowers in groups of four. (1) Thread the first flower through the calyx from one side to the other so the top of the flower faces you. Thread the second flower, also from one side to the other, but this time so the blossom faces away from you and backs the first blossom. (2) Add the third flower, strung at right angles to the first two; follow it up with the fourth flower back to back with the third. This arranges the flowers in a spiral. (3) When you have strung a dozen or so blossoms, push them down close to knotted end of the thread.



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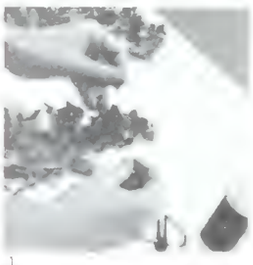


THE BRAIDING TECHNIQUE FOR LEAF LEIS

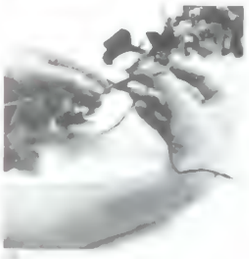
What you need

- Ivy or leaves
- Carpet thread or florist's thread
- Needle

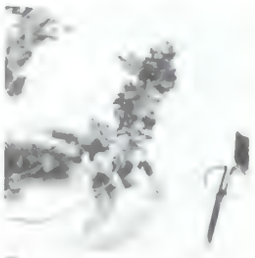
To make a lei with leaves, you braid the branches easily into a strong chain. (1) Take three strands of ivy or leaves and tie them together at one end with carpet thread or heavy florist's thread. (2) Start to braid the strands as if you were braiding hair, but do not braid too tightly. (3) A little before you come to the end of the shortest strand, lay a new strand on top, hold it down with your thumb, and continue braiding so the new strand is woven in smoothly and securely. If you want to add flowers, poke them into the finished lei at intervals, or you might braid in an occasional blossom in the same way that you would add a new strand.



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THE WRAPPING METHOD

What you need

- Flowers
- Florist's wire
- Florist's tape
- Raffia
- Scissors

This is the best method for making a lei with flowers that shatter easily, like roses or camellias, or anything with brittle stems, like succulents. The stems of the flowers are wired and taped, then each blossom is attached, one after another, to a piece of raffia as long as you want the lei to be. (1) Cut flower down to a manageable length, leaving a short strip of stem. (2) Take a 3-inch piece of florist's wire and pierce it through the stem from one side to the other up near the base of the flower. Bend the two ends of wire downwards so they meet at the stem. (3) Wrap the wires and stem together with green florist's tape. Start wrapping just above where the wire is inserted and continue to the end of the wire. Tear off tape. Wrap several blossoms in this manner and set them aside. (4) To attach the single blossoms to the pierced raffia use the florist's tape again: Place one of the blossoms on top of the raffia and wind the tape around both stem and raffia. (5) Add another flower and keep winding the tape around and around to bind the stems.



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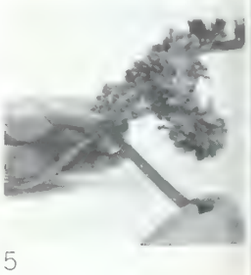
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sense of painful duties to be performed.

It is too early to give a name to the new age into which we have come; perhaps it is best for the time being to call it merely "The Post-Industrial Age." We have left the old behind, and we are searching for forms which can embody the fresh impulses stirring within contemporary civilization. If no one else knows this, the younger generation does. Its studied rejection of dogmas, its insistence on improving its own standards based upon its own kind of honesty, may be mistaken for perversity or even wickedness. In fact it is the behavior of sensitive human beings at the threshold of a new age. We are all of us partly young, and partly at home in a time which waits to reveal its full character. No wonder we both accept with a certain hesitance along with an unquestioned wonder and delight, the prospects of a land which never knew the old inhibitions and constraints.

The waiting land

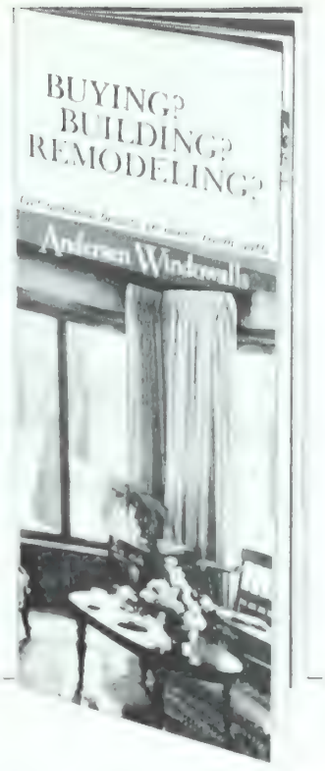
That is the point about Hawaii: it existed *outside* the Industrial Age. It never passed through those stages of development which are as familiar to us as our own childhood. Captain Cook and his sailors first saw the Islands a few years after the start of the Revolutionary War when the United States was emerging as a nation. Through the nineteenth century it lived its life apart. The crews of visiting ships had, to be sure, brought modern diseases, firearms and alcohol. The missionaries had labored, with extraordinary dedication and selflessness, to bring to the Hawaiians a feeling of shame and sin. Under these influences the native people failed disastrously in numbers and ultimately in the will to survive. Yet the modern world still left largely untouched the natural loveliness of the landscape; it brought in time a new mixture of peoples and races. So the Islands waited, changed and yet ever themselves, to see what mid-century Americans could learn from them.

Coming to Hawaii by jet plane today, a scant four hours out of San Francisco or Los Angeles, one loses inevitably something of the sharp sense of arrival, of coming to a distinct and separate place which older voyagers recall. Five months from Boston around the Horn, it is no wonder that missionary families felt that their landfall marked one of the great and unforgettable moments of life! Modern existence as a whole has tended to make the places of the world run together in a sort of blur. We move so fast that it is sometimes difficult to know where we are, and meanwhile the places themselves—like the great cities that join and spread without boundaries across the face of the land—lose their limits and their identity. Yet in the ritual of welcome—in the sheer exuberance and noise of their greetings—the Hawaiians contrive to make even the traveler by jet feel that he has arrived. This *is* a place. It has its own tempo, its own style and way of doing things. Here life can have its particular meaning if only we can learn its lesson and master its secrets.

The quality of the air would by itself tell the newcomer that he had arrived. It is like nothing else one has ever imagined: with the burden of undue heat appearing inconceivable, and yet no edge of sharpness of cold anywhere. Every old voyager seems to have remarked upon the unique phenomenon of the Hawaiian climate, describing it according to his particular gifts and style. For characteristically New England understatement I like the words of the painter John La Farge in his "Reminiscences of the South Seas," published in 1912. "If this be tropical," he remarks, "it is easy to bear." Easy to bear, too, is the sight of blue water and the lush, dark green landscape.

Today's Islanders like to recall traditions of the adventurous race which sailed in great migrations across 2,000 miles of open sea some 800 years ago. Alas, the quaint kings and queens are no more. With dignity, and sometimes in conditions ludicrous or sad, they held sway, and visited great Western cities, and returned to fade out amid their declining subjects. There was a dark and savage side to the original Hawaiian civilization; but no doubt it is not altogether sentimental to think of these people as reflecting in their lives the beauty and bounty of the natural world around them. To quote Mr. La Farge again, the men kept the look of "gentle bandits." The more exuberant Mark Twain described this people as "the simplest, the kindest hearted, the most unselfish creatures that bear the image of their maker." They lived for the day alone; their art was in such perishable of mortal materials as straw and feathers; their language, it was said, could make the Italian tongue sound harsh.

The latter-day Islanders are part of this same world. They keep the sea in mind as if it were their natural element. They exist



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THE SEDUCTION AND CHALLENGE OF HAWAII

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in the open air, and are as hospitable as old chiefs and princes. The original natives, we are informed by one contemporary historian, lived "without hampering themselves with superfluous clothing." The phrase applies equally well to today's inhabitants of the Islands—although the interpretation of the word "superfluous" has somewhat altered due to the progress of civilization and Christianity! In brief, despite the somewhat sobering fact of statehood, Hawaii [illegible] remains Hawaii—a seduction and a challenge to all Americans who happen to live somewhere else.

Can we live up to the possibilities of such an existence? Inheritors of the Puritan tradition, sons of frontiersmen, rugged individualists and all that—can we accept the pattern of a life freer and less circumscribed than anything we've ever known? Is it [illegible] tradition? Hawaii could be a sort of laboratory in which the [illegible] of the new age are explored. Free time increases, old structures and rules dissolve, milder climates beckon, and the machine comes increasingly to seem something that should free man, not make him over in its image. It has never been easy to pass over into such a promised land as now opens before us. It may prove more difficult for us than many of us like to think.

A pathetic story from the journal of one of the missionary wives in Hawaii illustrates the difficulty in reverse. She had gone with her husband in 1839 to Wailuku to investigate the cause of a new disease "among the pupils of the female boarding school established there." A difficult journey rewarded them with the delightful sight of the little native girls "spreading the table and eating with plates, knives, forks and spoons"; also neatly dressed in the flower garden or in the workroom, crocheting "tidies and edgings." But something mysterious was wrong. An unexplained disease had caused many girls to die and others were sick.

The disease, a low nervous fever, had been caused, we are told, by the change in the conditions of life of these young school children. "Unaccustomed to any restraint, irregularly fed, without mental or physical effort required of them, and spending most of their time in the open air, the change was too great, too sudden . . ."

Today our civilization faces a different change. Accustomed, perhaps, to too much restraint, to constant work throughout our lives, to living formally and indoors, we are at a stage in our development where wholly new freedoms and possibilities await us. Abundance, leisure, long lives, open-air recreations could all present hazards to the Puritan in Eden. Will he be able to adapt to the new conditions?

Perhaps he should go to Hawaii, visit a while, and find out.

LESSON LEARNED IN HAWAII *continued from page 113*

or from the United States. The letter of introduction frequently arrives a day later than they, or even a sailing later.

When it was time to cook the turkey, the guests gathered round to watch our host slide it into the large clay oven. At sundown a ceremonial trek by hosts, guests and the neighbors' children progressed down the slope to cut small branches from the *kiawe* and acacia trees. Each person carried a branch to the oven and when these green branches were placed on the fire, clouds of smoke enveloped the turkey. I remember vividly the nice smoky flavor.

These rites were a corruption of old Hawaiian methods. The teriyaki sauce was borrowed from the Japanese. In old Hawaii there were no turkeys or clay ovens, but the dogs and hogs were cooked in an underground oven called an *imu*. The animals were filled with hot stones, wrapped in leaves and cooked for about four hours. Breadfruit and taro (from which poi is made), surrounded by heated stones and wrapped in green leaves and earth, were also cooked in shallow pits. The fish were broiled over hot stones or embers.

Business plans interrupted our residence in Hawaii and subsequently precluded our living permanently there. But after my return to San Francisco, I found that I moved and spoke more slowly. I had become acutely aware of color. I ate poha jam or guava jelly for breakfast. I even used dried ginger, which I found in the markets of Chinatown, for my curry recipe. In fact, I've experimented with most of my mother-in-law's recipes except the one designed to purge the cows on the Maui ranch. Under pressure I can say *humuhumu-nuku-nuku-a-pua'a* (a fish) and I can dance the hula. Poi? Well, no. Not quite yet.

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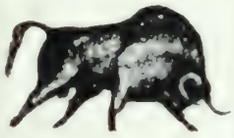
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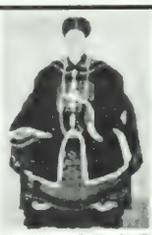
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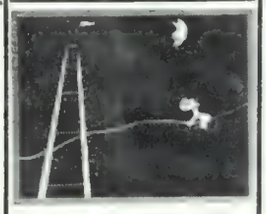
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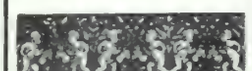
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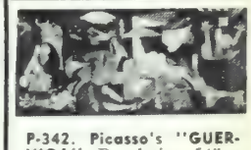
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Questions & Answers

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THE CROSS SEAT FOR BABY

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W. D. S.—Lakeville, Conn.

We think that this baby carriage is a miniature of the famous Anne-in-one-horse-chaise, and would date it between 1835 and 1860. Three similar carriages were found in Connecticut, so it was probably made there. One is in the collection of the New Haven Historical Society.



My husband's family bought this Chinese red teapot in 1887 and it was not new then. It is marked S & G. Thank you for any help you can give me. *H. L. K.—Dallas, Tex.*

You have a jasperware teapot made by Shore & Goulding, Isleworth, Middlesex, England between 1780 and 1800.



AMERICAN HEPPLEWHITE LOVESEAT

Could you please give me any information regarding this loveseat which I recently acquired? I believe the inlaid frame is mahogany. Is the curved seat unusual? *E. C. L.—Rochester, N. Y.*

We consider that your bow-front sofa is American of the Hepplewhite period, around 1790–1800. Its inlaid mahogany frame with pendant bell flowers indicates it may well have been made by one of the Baltimore cabinetmakers. You apparently have a fine antique.

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I am interested in knowing the age and origin of my cast iron settee. In stripping off the paint I found the original coat was gold leaf. I also enclose the foundry mark. *T. E. C.—Agawam, Mass.*

Your iron garden bench was made in England. The diamond-shaped mark records the fact that the design was registered at the British patent office in London on March 8, 1865.



The note that accompanied this secretary as a wedding present to my mother stated that it was an antique from Old Salem. Can this be true and how old is it?

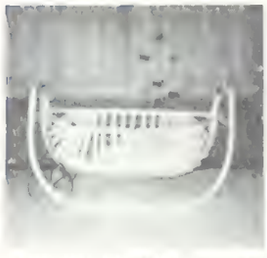
A. G. W.—Port Arthur, Tex.

You have an American Hepplewhite secretary with folding writing flap that dates about 1785–1800. It is a nice piece and from its lines I would say it could well have been made in Salem, Mass.



I would appreciate your comments on the age and [illegible] of the dish sketched here. It appears to be plated silver as the edges are quite worn. *C. G. L.—Farmington, Mich.*

It is a Richmond Light Blue Infantry Regiment canteen made by the Van Bergh Silver Plate Co., Rochester, N. Y. after 1892. The regiment was established in 1789 and is now in the National Guard.



I'd like to know the [illegible] of this two wheeled cradle. It was used for my mother in 1898. She said it was considered old even then.

I. J.—Petersburg, Ill.

A cradle like yours appears in the catalogue of the Marietta Chair Co., Marietta, Ohio for 1884. They called it a "Chicago Carriage Cradle."



Can you help in [illegible] the period and origin of this chest? My aunt found it in a shed in Virginia. The wood looks like cherry, the fittings are brass. *D. B.—Perrine, Fla.*

You have an American Hepplewhite sideboard dating about 1790–1800. It could have been made in Baltimore.



From this rough sketch of the markings on the reverse side of my ironstone platter, please tell me its approximate age.

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ets at the far side of the table. What a charming picture it all made, especially with everyone in evening dress. According to Ruth, if you like to entertain this way in winter indoors, why not in the open air on a lovely summer night? As she says, if it had looked like rain, she would have just given the party in the dining room.

Much of the appeal of cold drinks, it seems to me, depends on how they are served. Even plain iced tea can be glamorous if served in a Moser Bohemian crystal pitcher, for example. Mine, imported by Weil, came from Hellenic Arts in New York. It's elegant, capacious and practical, and the lucent quality of the glass seems to give sparkle to any drink. I use



the pitcher for Sangria, that wonderful Spanish wine cooler, and Strawberry Bole, as well as non-alcoholic drinks. Don likes it because he says it pours well.

Some new tricks for my party food file: Rosemary's Crème de Menthe Sauce poured over poached pears, lemon ice or pineapple sherbet. The syrup hardens slightly on sherbet or ice and takes on a delicious crackling consistency. Rosemary's Mocha Chocolate and Rum Chocolate Sauce are pretty divine, too.

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Tips for my party tablecloth file, easy-up-keep department: Inexpensive cotton lace tablecloths, dyed in brilliant colors, have great style and are virtually care-free. Long table runners of gaily patterned chintz or other lightweight upholstery fabrics, laid lengthwise on either side of a summer dining table, offer marvelous color and pattern-mixing possibilities. Dime-store bamboo-split mats come to life if sprayed with marine enamel paint—spanking white, sailing blue, shiny black or deck green. The paint also makes them practically spillproof.

As long as I'm staying home this summer and entertaining Fair visitors, I'm realizing a few hospitable dreams of glory for our house—and our poolhouse. I have installed a single-unit air conditioner in the guest room, and a really comfortable lounging chair for post-Fair collapsing. Which reminds me—a well-stocked shoe-polishing kit would no doubt be a welcome addition to the guest room closet. As for the poolhouse, I've endowed it with a modest-sized clothes dryer, so that no one need go home with a wet bathing suit, and a professional sit-under hair dryer. And on the terrace, a real ice-making machine to relieve the traffic in our busy refrigerator.

To heighten the natural fragrances of the summer nights I've been using some French scented candles around the house. These are little apothecary jars filled with perfumed wax and a long-burning wick. They give off just enough pleasant aroma to blend subtly with the smells that are wafted in from the garden. I always keep the candles that come scented with Minuet or Scandale on hand for the guest room and the bedrooms, but they are also good for freshening up the often smoky library. Mine came from Dennison's in New York.

No hostess ever has too many casseroles. Acting on this conviction, I bought a new one the other day—a double-decker version by Ed Langbein Originals, in a bas-



ket. It is of white china, with a deep and roomy bottom dish and a shallow bowl that fits on top. Recently I served shrimp gumbo to a luncheon guest, putting the rice in the bottom deck and the shrimp in the upper. Our meal-in-one took up so little serving space, we were able to eat on the small glass table in the shady corner of the terrace without feeling crowded.



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By Mary Moon Hemingway

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Moon Hemingway, a frequent contributor to House & Garden, has reported on her travels to such dissimilar places as the Pacific Northwest and those idyllic Greek islands, the Cyclades. On her latest trip she visited Israel, an ancient land with a vital future.

My husband and I went to Israel in the month of Cheshvan, the year 5723. In other words, it was October, 1963 A.D. when we arrived in the newly verdant, dramatically vital country which has been reborn out of antiquity. The moment we set foot there the sense of striving and prevailing struck us with almost physical acuity. The young, often cinematically good-looking Israelis seem to take possession of the landscape, tilling the soil, crowding the streets, obviously strongly motivated, obviously going somewhere.

As an amateur conservationist, I was overwhelmed by the sudden greenness of a country that had long been gray and almost barren. The newly planted orchards and adolescent forests growing everywhere, the highways lined with eucalyptus, the almost unbelievable verdure were an exciting surprise and a growing tribute to the Keren Kayemeth, the Jewish National Fund, which has implemented the collection of monies and the planting of over fifty million trees.

Jerusalem, capital of Israel and seat of the Knesset, or parliament, is also the home of the new Hebrew University and Kiryat Hadassah, the superb medical center. The city is much more beautiful than I had expected, but, like Berlin, a city unhappily partitioned. Climb the YMCA tower on the Israeli side and you can look out over the old walled Jerusalem, now a part of Jordan. Beyond no man's land is the serene Mount of Olives, near the Wailing Wall, the golden Dome of the Rock. The time-worn landscape of the Judaean hills has an austere beauty all its own. It has been lived in and contemplated for millenia, and somehow even the most casual visitor is caught up immediately in this seemingly endless river of time.

We could not linger in Jerusalem because my husband was expected in Haifa on business, but some day I'm going back to stay at the King David Hotel and see everything—the Coenaculum, site of the Last Supper; King David's tomb; the seven Dead Sea Scrolls—and wander at leisure.

As we were driving by private car to Tel Aviv through a defile in the hills, we remarked again on the new forests everywhere, the trees along the road, the terraced orchards where once, and not so long ago, the biggest crops were stones. The highway to Tel Aviv is marked by the burned wrecks

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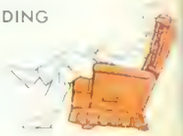
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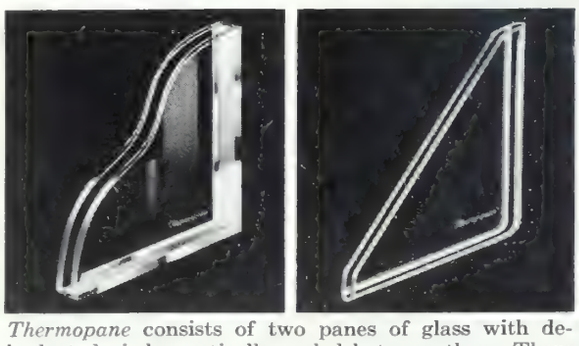


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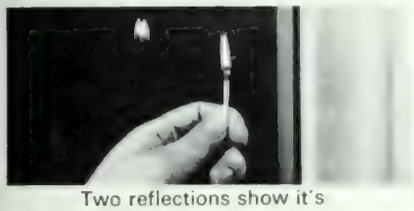
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of armored cars and half-tracks left by the sides of the road as memorials to Israel's struggle for independence in 1948. Rock cairns mark the spots every so often where the freedom fighters fell, and hanging on the military vehicles are the dried remains of floral tributes with which the Israelis commemorate their fallen warriors once a year on their Independence Day.

Beautiful Haifa

At Tel Aviv our car left us, so we grabbed a *sherut* to take us to Haifa. The *sherut*, a particularly Israeli mode of travel, is actually an old seven-passenger car. (These vintage automobiles are gradually being replaced by newer models.) Seats are sold individually. You grab your place, your luggage is thrown on the roof, and off you go propelled mainly by faith and fervor.

Swaying and banging, we shot down the road to Haifa where we ingloriously arrived at the magnificent new Dan Carmel Hotel, falling out of our jitney a little like the circus clowns who pour out of that exploding, overloaded vehicle in the center ring of Ringling Bros. The Dan Carmel, high above Haifa on Mount Carmel, is a handsome, contemporary hostelry with a notably courteous front desk. Our bedroom balcony looked out over the shimmering white city and the picture-postcard blue Mediterranean sweeping back into sinuous Haifa Bay. The city itself is a little like a layer cake: the bottom layer is the busy commercial port; in the vertical middle is Hadar-ha-Carmel (Pride of the Carmel), with shops, business offices, middle-income apartments and houses; and the top layer is Ha-Carmel (Mount Carmel), with attractive homes; the great technical school, The Technion; the Persian Garden Bahai Shrine and Archives; the Dan Carmel and a lovely, piney road curling along the spine of the mountain.

The frantic trip from Tel Aviv had left both of us ravenously hungry. Barely unpacked, we made a sedate rush for the luxurious dining room. As in quite a few public places in Israel, the hotel maintains a kosher kitchen. You may have your choice of dairy or meat, but not both.

After lunch, my husband went off to Meshek Yagour, one of the country's oldest kibbutzim, located on the outskirts of Haifa. I walked down to Carmel Center and took Israel's only subway to Herzl Street in the central layer of Haifa—an important shopping street.

In 1898, Dr. Theodor Herzl, then a young man of 38, sailed into Haifa Bay, having already laid the foundations of the Jewish State two years before. In his day, Haifa was a somnolent, primitive town where few Jews lived, but he visualized it as a soaring modern metropolis. He died at 44, some say worn out by his dream, but his vision has come true. After Independence, Haifa became the wide-open door of the Jewish State. Spanish Sephardim, Germanic Ashkenazim poured in almost faster than the new country could absorb them. Now Israel's second largest city and principal port, Haifa is progressive, proud of its city planning, its campaign for beauty, its parks and garden atmosphere.

During the ten years after Independence in 1948, over 1,000,000 Jews came back to the land of their forefathers. In addition to the European Sephardim or Ashkenazim there were thousands of Yemenites, Jews from Arabia and Jews from Iraq, Persian Jews and the "Anglo-saxim." The immigration grew and grew and still grows. Until I realized this, I had had no real sense of what is Israel.

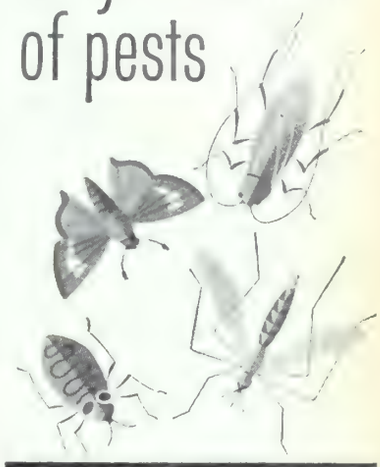
In spite of this incredible pluralism of cultures, countries and mores, it doesn't seem to take too long for an Israeli to become just that. Part of the glue that binds is the national language, Hebrew, an ancient hieratical tongue revived, refurbished and rejuvenated by an extraordinary scholar, Ben-Yehuda. Hebrew is the tongue of the army, and all able-bodied Israelis of both sexes serve in the army. It is the tongue of those who govern, and all Israelis take an active interest and part in their governing. So unless the immigrant is very old, he has to learn Hebrew, and he becomes further united with his neighbor no matter where he came from originally.

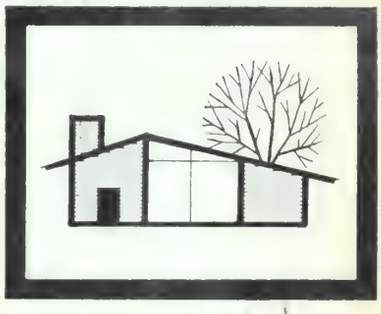
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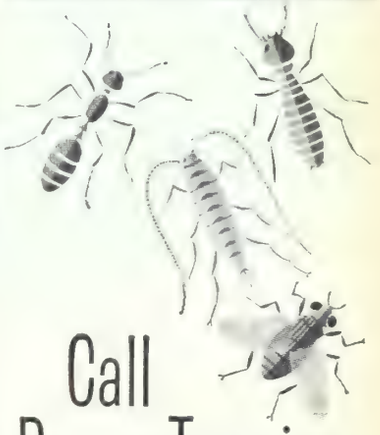
Although Haifa is not the melting pot that Jerusalem is, I was still strongly aware of this unity and diversity just looking in the windows on Herzl Street. First to catch the female eye are the superlative double-knit suits and blouses, *Elanits*, which can be found in the many stores and specialty shops with which Herzl Street abounds. Although they have a definite Parisian-Viennese chic, there is something attractively indigenous about them, too. Perhaps it is the brilliant colors or color contrasts. I was particularly pleased by a black, sulphur yellow and Oxford gray outfit I found at Schaechter's. Furs also seemed to me to be a good buy in Israel.

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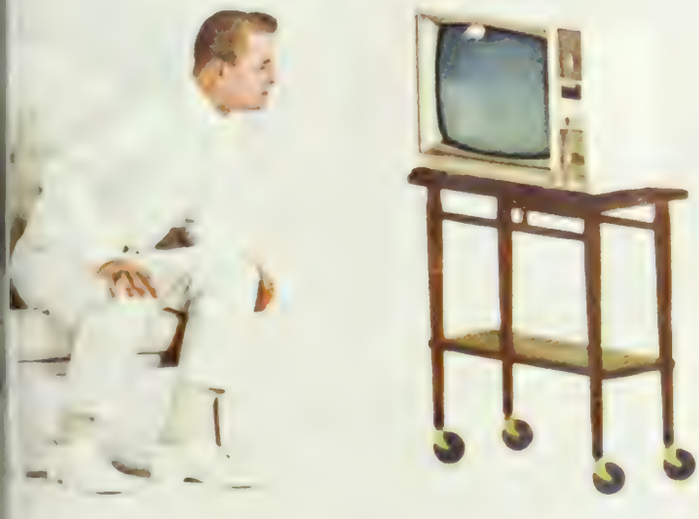
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Both Maskit Cottage Industries and Wizo (Women's International Zionist Organization) have stores in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa and carry the sort of things I dearly love—delicate Bezalel jewelry, silver or gold-washed filigree work set with amethysts, smoky topaz, sometimes alexandrites, and often Eilat stone, the gloriously greeny blue opaque stone from the Negev region. They sell brilliant Yemenite embroidered blouses, linens and most becoming beanies (I bought quite a few of these—in wildflower colors on white—to take home to all my goddaughters).

While wandering around the center of town, I also saw a great variety of metalwork, old-fashioned jugs, ornate plates, very modern candlesticks and fruit bowls. No matter where you are in Israel, it is really quite simple to be sure of the quality of your shop, for all tourist-recommended stores are marked by the emblem of the Government Tourist Office, a red sign with two figures carrying a huge bunch of grapes between them, symbolic of the two scouts sent ahead of the Israelis to spy out the Promised Land.

I couldn't begin to cover Herzl Street, much less Haifa, in my first afternoon there, so I took the perpendicular subway back up the mountain to hear about my husband's first day on the kibbutz. The kibbutz is one of the most interesting phenomena in Israel. Degania, organized by a handful of pioneers in 1909, was the first of these collective farms, in the beginning an economic and idealistic necessity for a country that had to be rapidly modernized and united. I was delighted to hear that we had been invited to Meshek Yagour for lunch the following day.

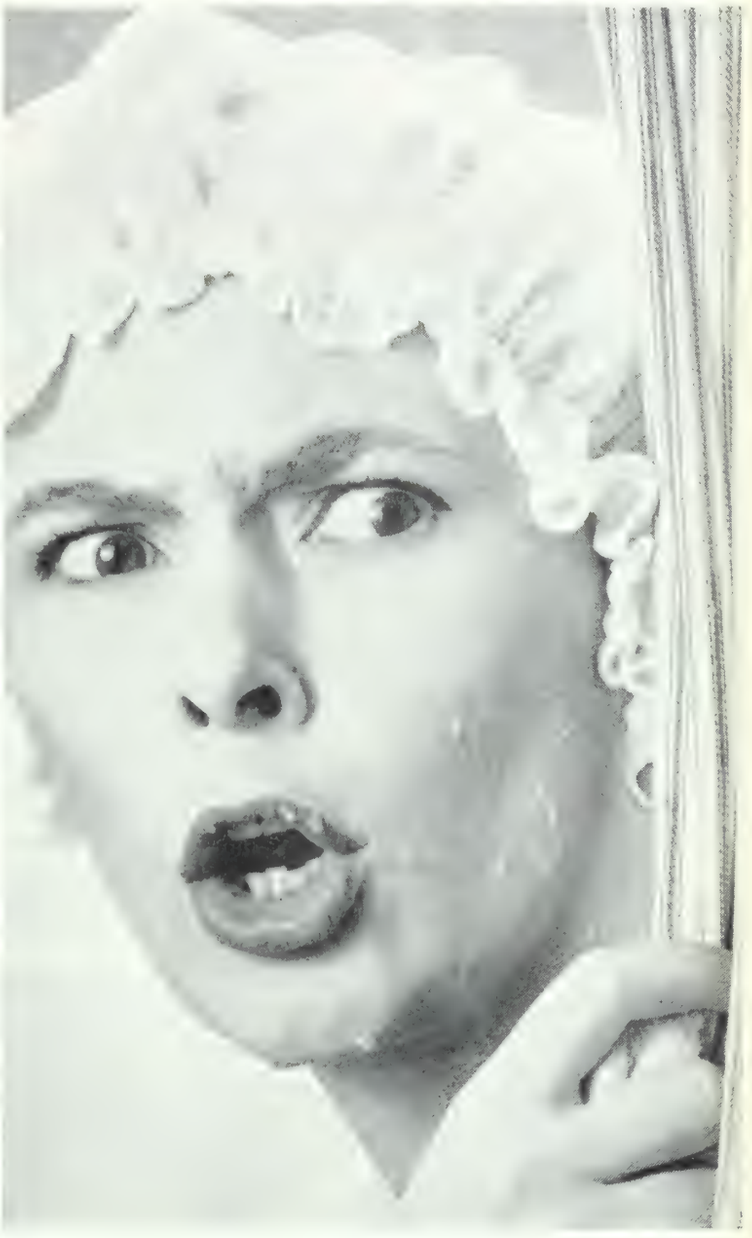
That evening we dined with friends at Pross, a small but pleasant restaurant in Carmel Center that specializes in the Middle Eastern foods we both love: *humos* (a purée of chick-peas, ground sesame seeds, oil and garlic) eaten with *peeta* (unleavened bread), and of course *shashlik* and *felafel* (a highly spiced mixture of deep-fat-fried balls of ground chick-peas, peppers and pickled cucumbers).

Inside a Kibbutz

Lunch next day at Meshek Yagour was fascinating, and I met many of the kibbutzniks who again manifested the exuberant diversity of Israel's people. There was a charming young girl who was formerly of New York, a real Highland Scotsman and my husband's co-worker who came originally from Danzig. There were Russians, Germans and the Sabra, the second generation native-born Israelis who get their name from the prickly pear—tough and resilient on the outside, but sweet in the middle. We ate in the vast community dining hall which serves the 1,100 or so adult members of Meshek Yagour. The 500 children have their own quarters, depending upon age. It was a most agreeable tree-shaded place with attractive two-story buildings, a little like the garden apartments in our country. Meshek Yagour is an agriculture kibbutz, as are so many of them, but there are other kinds of kibbutzim. Some spe-

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Ancient history

It wasn't possible for me to spend my days on the kibbutz, so I decided to explore. A friend drove me down into Galilee to Nazareth, a strangely sleepy town by energetic Israeli standards, peopled by a great many Arabs, about one-half of whom are Christians and the rest Moslems. There is still an Arab *souk* or market where you can bargain for copper utensils, old and new. You can also pick up Druze straw work and those wondrous Arab glass beads that look like poorly made glass eyes and are worn to ward off the evil eye. But before we investigated the market, we visited the immaculate little white church of St. Gabriel, which marks for the Greek Orthodox the spot of the angelic message. This church has a lovely iconostasis of carved cedar wood enriched with icons.

Only four miles from Nazareth is Cana where Jesus performed His first miracle. The Greek Orthodox Church there is the proud repository of two stone basins purported to have been two of the original six water pots of stone used at the wedding feast. Galilee is at present a placid and inviting place, but in Old Testament times it was the scene of many fierce battles. The exigencies of our schedule did not allow me to stay there as long as I would have wished. I would have loved to go to Mount Tabor, the site of the Transfiguration; to Megiddo, the promised Armageddon; and to stroll by the Sea of Galilee. Also known as Lake Tiberias or Lake Kinneret, the Sea of Galilee is a growing center of tourism, and the kibbutz of Ein Gev on its shore holds an annual music festival that is becoming world famous.

That evening some of the kibbutzniks took us to dine at a fish restaurant, Hayam, on a wharf in Acre, an old walled Crusader town eight miles north of Haifa. The view of the port city in the distance and the lights climbing up Mount Carmel was alone worth the excursion.

When my husband's work with Meshek Yagour was finished, we took a picturesque and indirect route from Haifa to Tel Aviv, our last stop before flying back to Europe. Our fellow passengers in the car reminded me again of the mosaic that is made up by the people of the country. The driver had been a Czech, his front-seat companion was a South African, while we were joined in the back by a Swiss and a Brazilian. We wound up over the top of Mount Carmel with its woody ravines and brilliant view of the Mediterranean and gradually descended into the Carmel foothills to Zichron Yaacov (Jacob's memory), a village near Caesarea founded by Baron Edmond de Rothschild in 1882. A wine center, it's also the burial spot of the Baron and his wife who rest there in a modern mausoleum set in a beautiful rose garden. After stopping to sample wine at the Lhaz vineyard, we went on to Caesarea Maritima, the great city built by Herod in honor of his imperial patron. Subsequently it became a Byzantine metropolis, a Crusader's stronghold, an Arab settlement, and is now an archaeological center. In 1961, archaeologists there dug up a stone inscribed with the name of Pontius Pilate, a unique discovery and the first concrete evidence that has been found of his office in Judea.

Caesarea Maritima sports Israel's only golf course and country club, built under the aegis of Baron Rothschild's grandson. There are plans afoot to turn this part of Caesarea into a really luxurious resort, but I like the way it is right now—the great Roman aqueduct, newly unearthed from the sand, rising spectacularly along the beach, the Roman theatre where concerts are given in season, the dry moat and singularly well-preserved sloping walls of the Crusaders' fortifications and, over all, a hovering sense of history bathed with sunlight. I hated to leave the delightful 'al-seaside restaurant where we stopped for lunch and watched the lizards running in and out of the ruins. But we were due in Herzlia that night.

Herzlia Pituah, a suburb ten miles north of Tel Aviv, is one of the prettiest resort towns in Israel with attractive villas and excellent hotels. We stopped at the Sharon, which is situated in the valley of Sharon. Right on the beach, this very popular resort hotel has a lot of *mispachah* (family) ambiance. I shall never forget the Sharon because it was here that I had my last Israeli breakfast—and these can be pretty unforgettable—with

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cheese, sardines, pickles, scallions, salad, sweet rolls and crackers. The Israeli rises so early and works so hard he needs to be well stoked before getting out for his day. (Speaking of days, it's well for the tourist to remember that Sunday in Israel is just another workday, but that almost everything closes on Shabboth, or the Sabbath, which begins at sundown on Friday and lasts until sundown on Saturday. This is a time of rest, a time of strict observance for the orthodox, but for many people it is the day when they crowd the beaches, go on picnics and just generally enjoy their beautiful country.)

Tel Aviv is neither historic nor especially beautiful, but it is the heart of modern Israel and the biggest, liveliest city. Here music lovers crowd the Mann Auditorium to hear the great national orchestra, first molded into shape by Toscanini, which gives two hundred concerts a year. Tel Aviv has six professional theatre companies, of which the most famous is Habimah, the official National Theatre. There is also the Israeli National Opera where everything from "Thais" to "The Magic Flute" is sung in Hebrew.

The city has many good restaurants, quite a few of them near the excellent Dan Hotel and the American Embassy and along the seaside esplanade. The Ron is intimate and elegant, the Rishon Cellar has good Viennese cooking. Knowing, however, that it would be a long time before I got Oriental-Middle Eastern food again, I insisted on being taken to Tel-Yam and Tzli-Esh, two restaurants side by side on Allenby Road.

The thing I most enjoyed in Tel Aviv, other than the superb music, was sitting at night at one of the sidewalk cafés that crowd Dizengoff Street, watching the incredible number of people stroll by and absorbing the intellectual excitement that abounds there. Rowal serves delicious iced coffee and first-rate pastries. Artists and writers throng to Cassit's. On Saturday night you feel that the whole of Israel is sitting, walking or arguing on Dizengoff Street.

Shopping in Tel Aviv is much like shopping in Haifa, but there is more of it. Allenby Road, Ben-Yehuda and Dizengoff Streets are filled with tempting shops, jewelry, furs, knit goods both thin and thick, Israeli arts and crafts galore. I browsed around the Dan Hotel branch of Iwanir, admiring the local fashions. At the Dan there is also a tax- and duty-free shop, Eshkar, where we picked up for our son a Swiss watch to be delivered later to our plane. A particularly fine jeweler in the Dan carries excellent original designs. Diamonds are cut in Israel and fine jewelry may be bought to advantage there. Thirty yards from the hotel is a genuine antique shop, the Dolphin, that carries Roman glass and all-but-Biblical artifacts. You can also buy old gold there. Across from the Dan are more antique shops specializing in Persian miniatures as well as classical antiques. Godny, a fine antique store, and Maskit, Israel's craft and home industries organization, have shops at the Sheraton Tel Aviv.

As always, I bought more for my house than for myself. At Ein Hod, an artist's colony settled in an old Arab village on the way to Tel Aviv from Haifa, I couldn't resist some very modern ceramic plaques, a water color and a modern landscape.

It was with considerable poignance that we said *lehitraot* or good-bye to our friends and to Israel. This had been all too brief an encounter. I want so much to go back to see the oriental carpet of wildflowers that covers Galilee in the spring, which I'm told is unparalleled anywhere. I want to sun-bathe on the shores at Ashkelon and swim and fish at Eilat, south on the Gulf of Aqaba near the spot of Solomon's mines. In the meantime, until I can make my next *alliyah*, I'm minded to say again and again, *shalom* (peace), the greeting I first heard upon entering the country, the greeting that is used in every possible occasion and situation from telephoning to entering a shop, meeting a friend or leaving a restaurant. *Shalom al Ysrael*, may she continue to strive and prevail.

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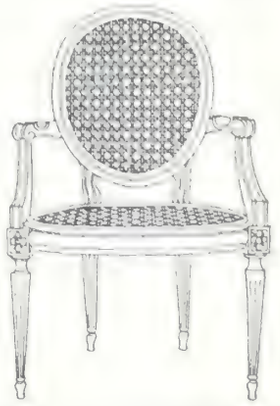
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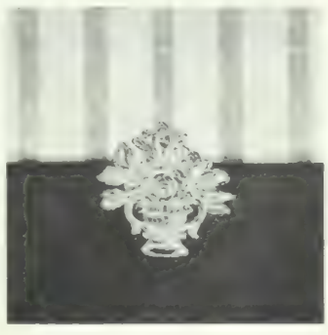
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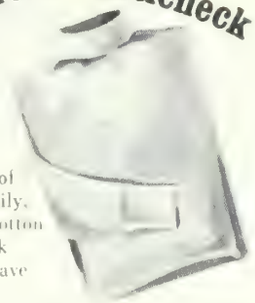


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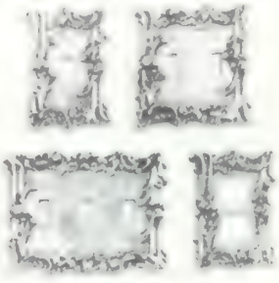


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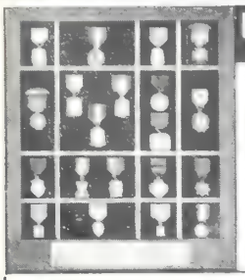
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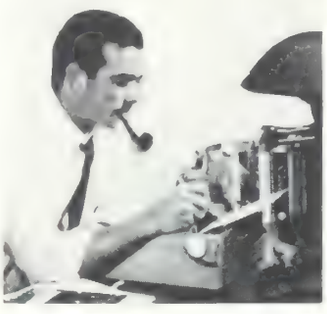
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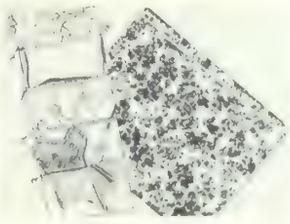
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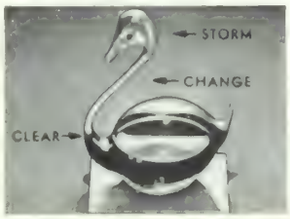
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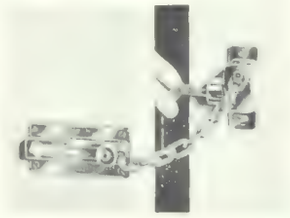
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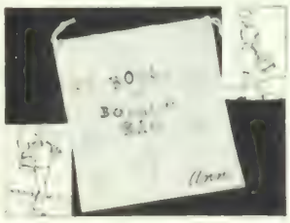
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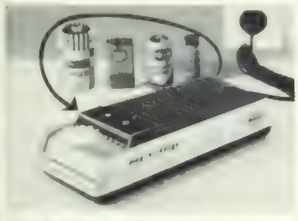
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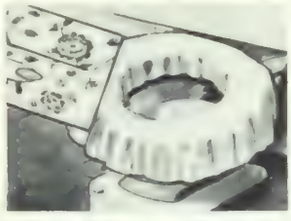
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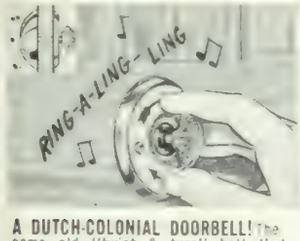




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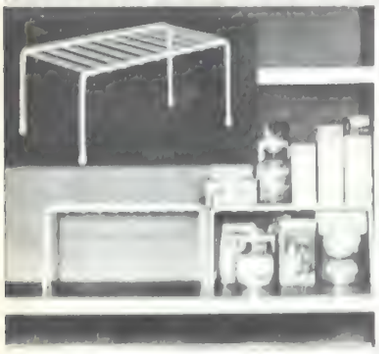


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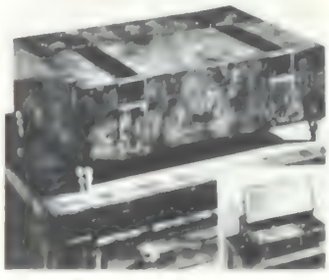
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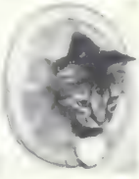


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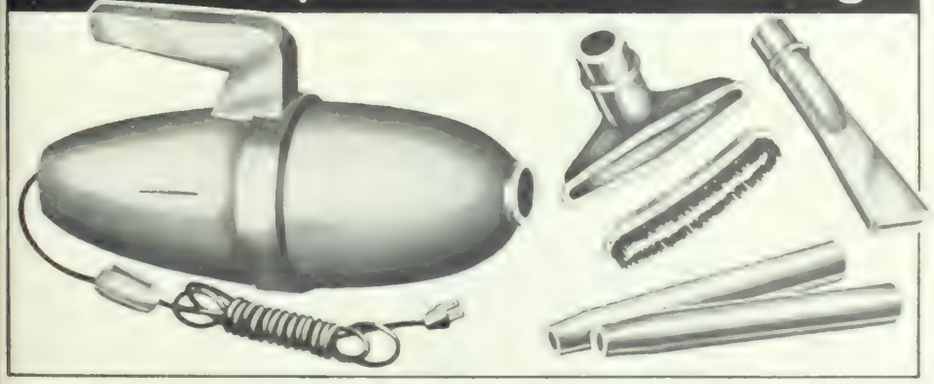
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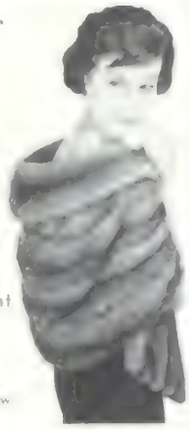
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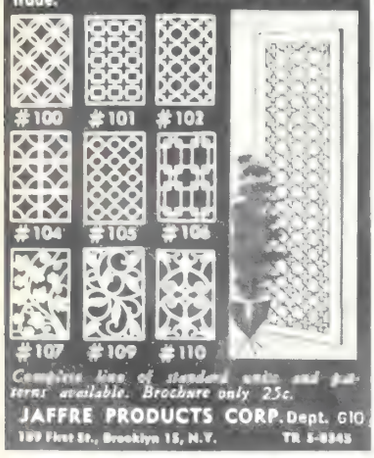
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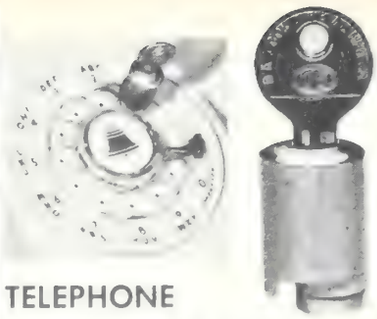
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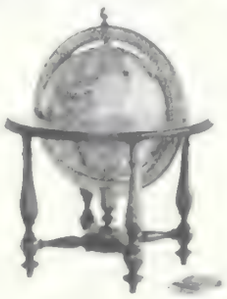
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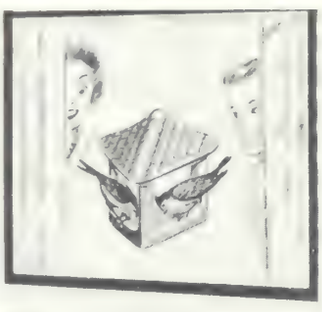
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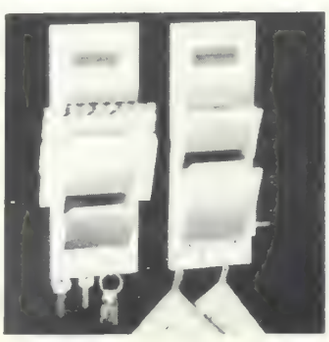
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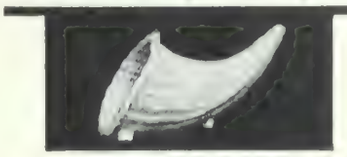
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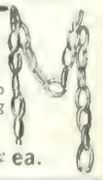
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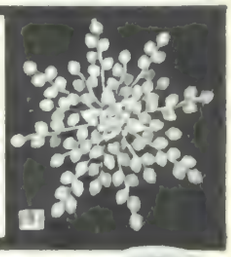


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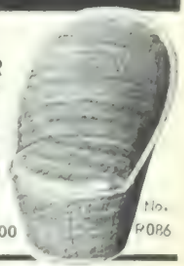
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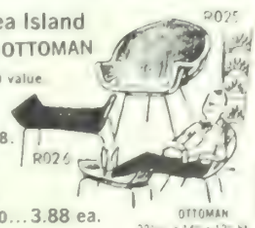
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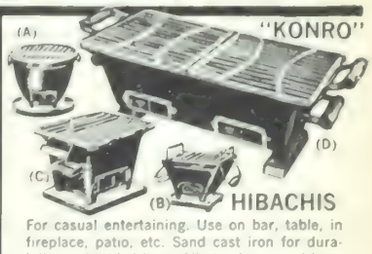
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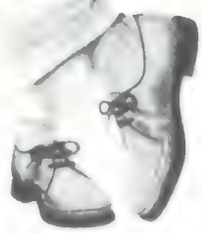
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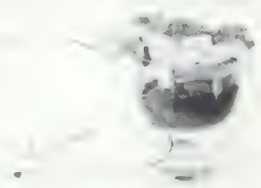
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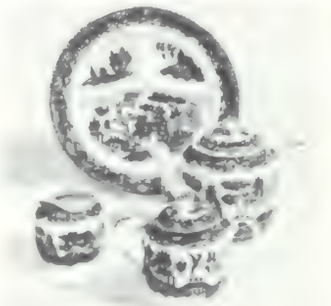
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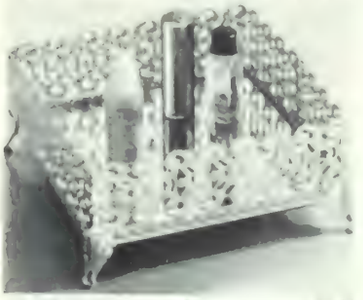
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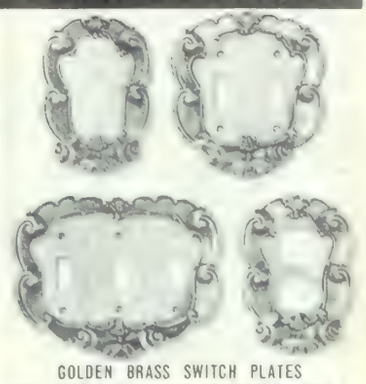
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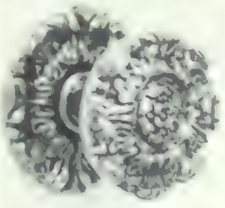
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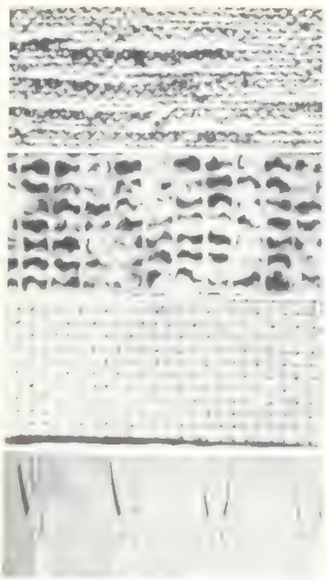


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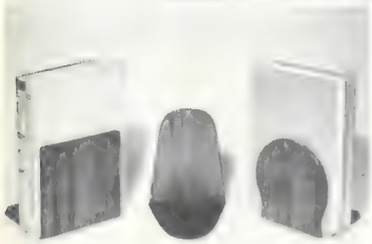
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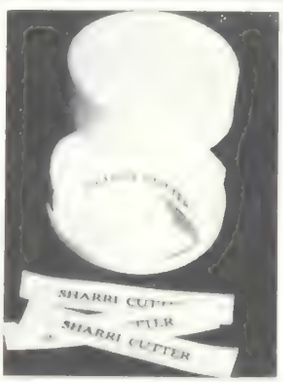
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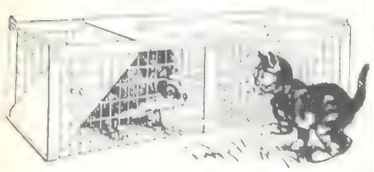
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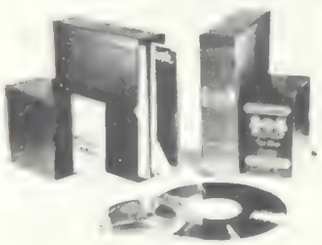
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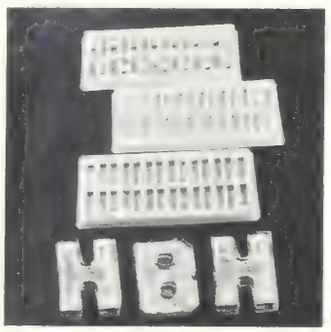
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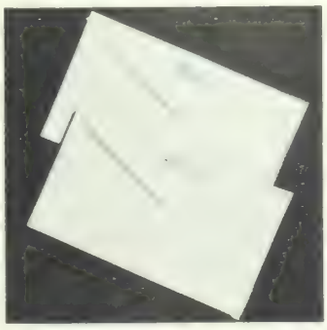
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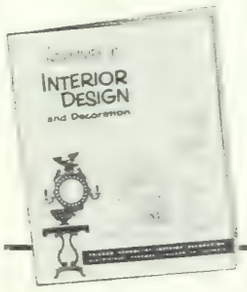
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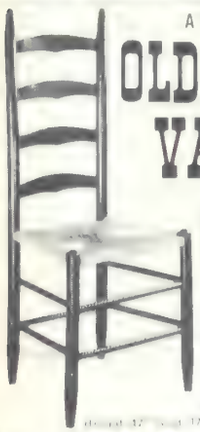
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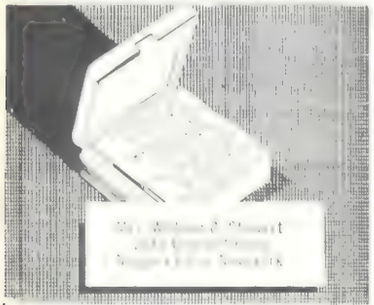
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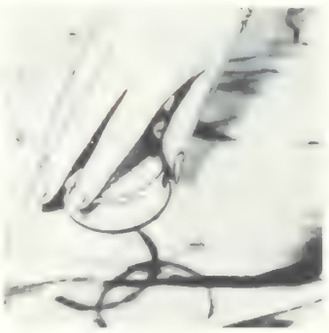
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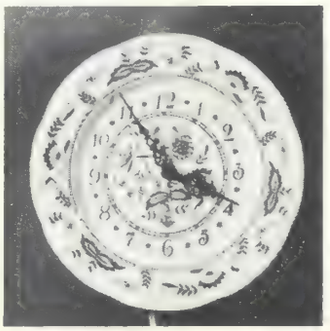
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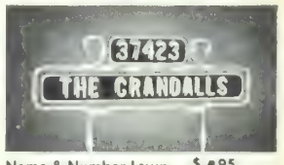
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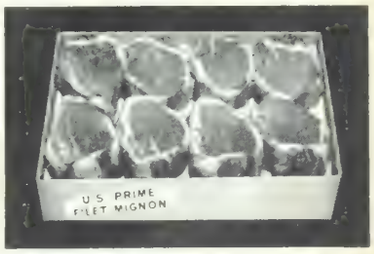
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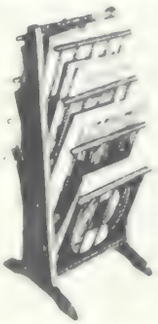
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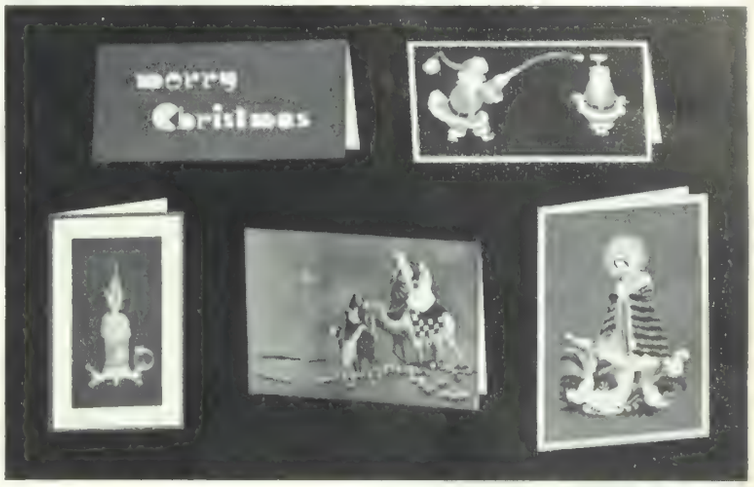


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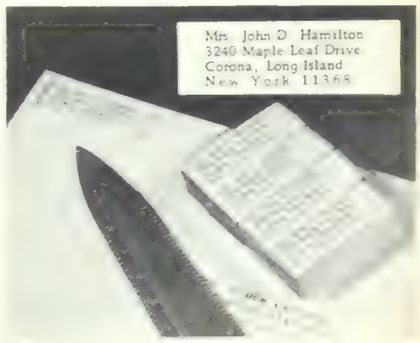
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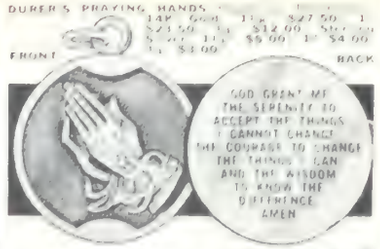
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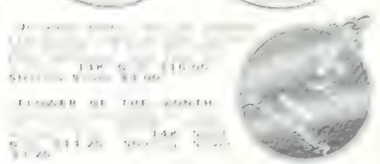
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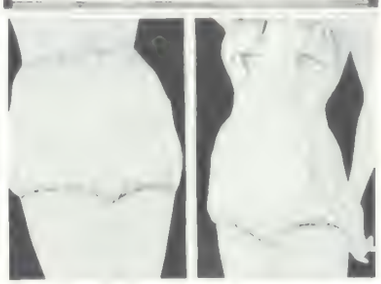
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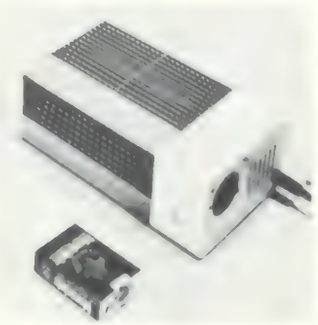
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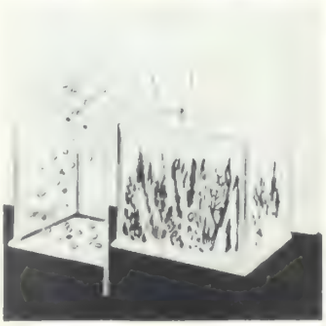
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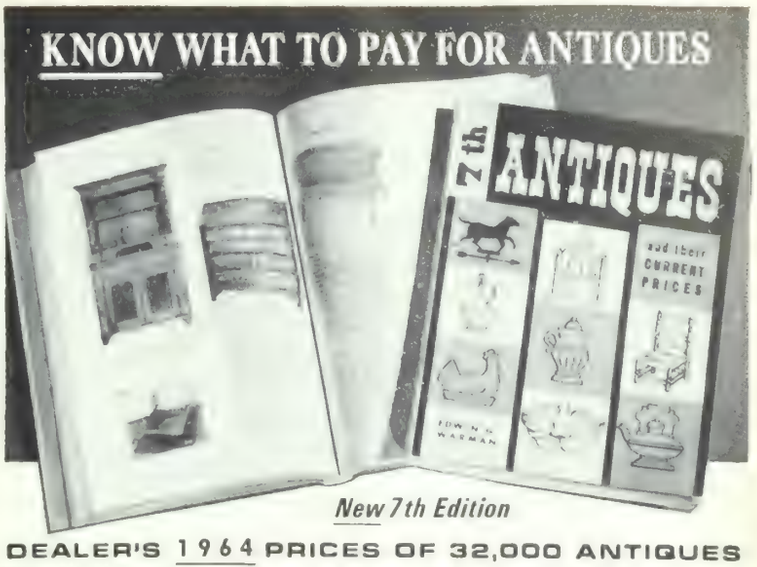
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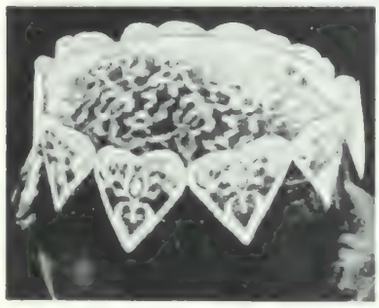


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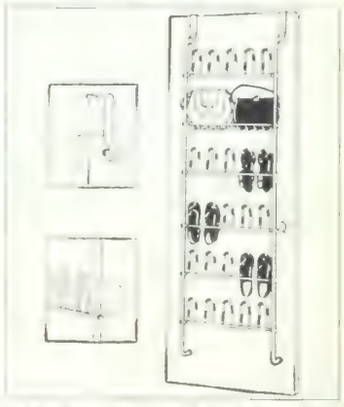
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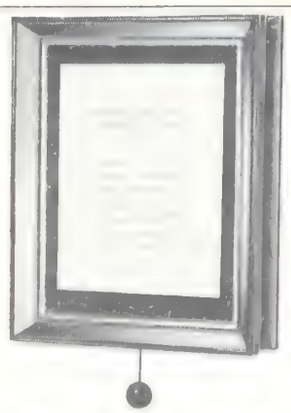
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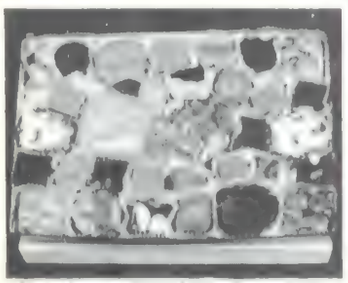
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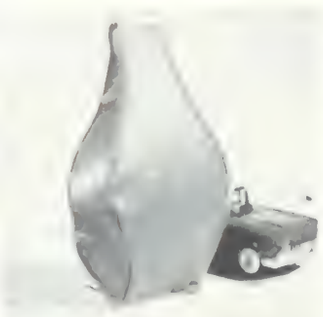
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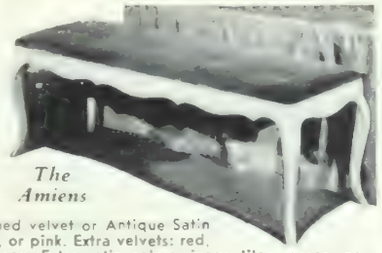


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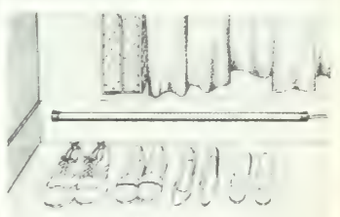
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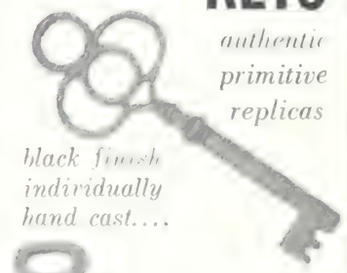
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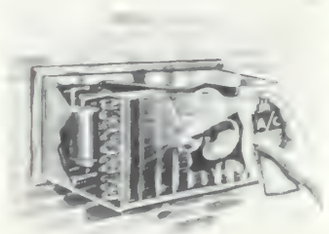
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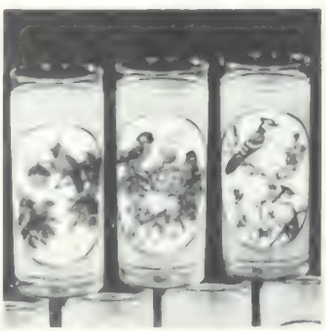
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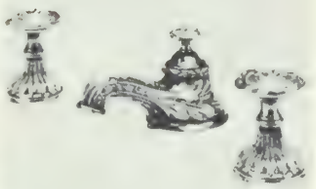
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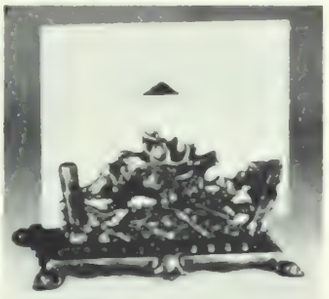
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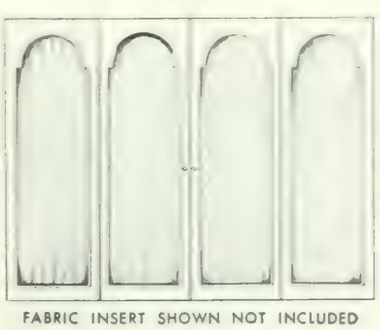
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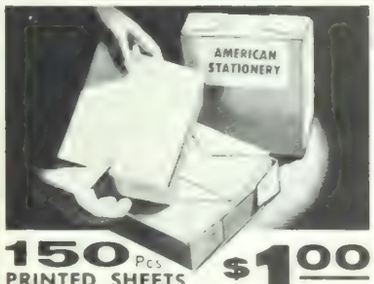


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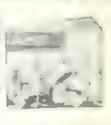
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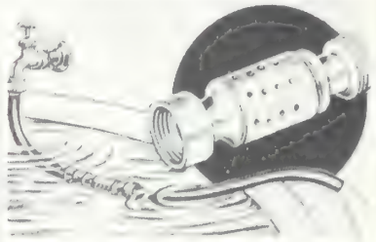
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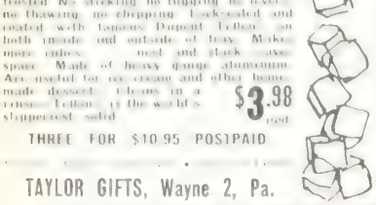
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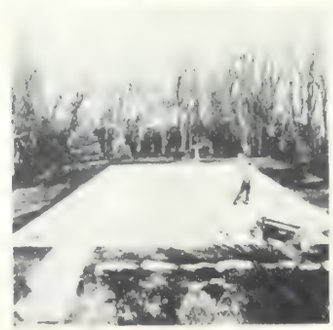
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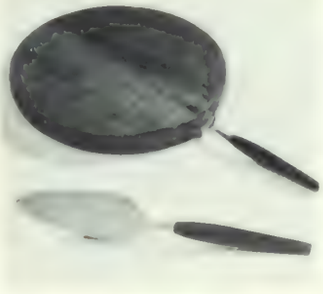
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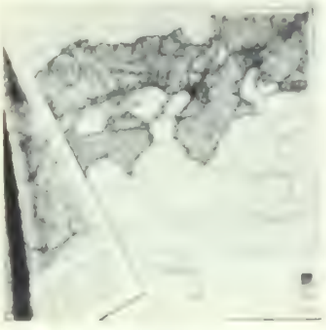
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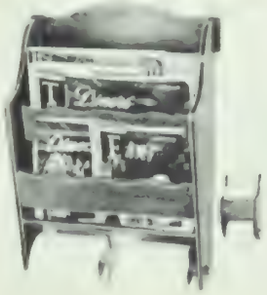
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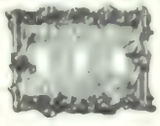
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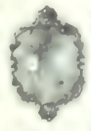
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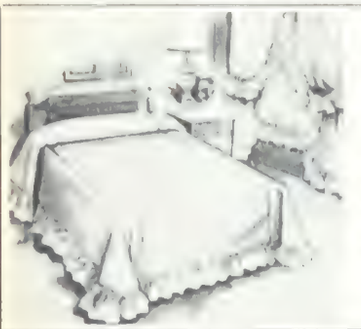


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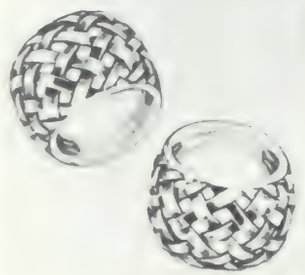
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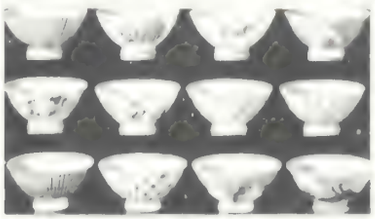
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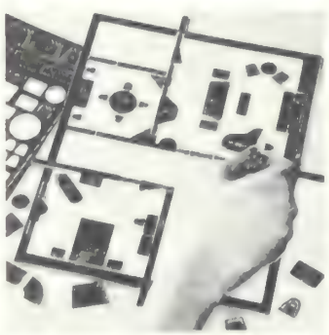
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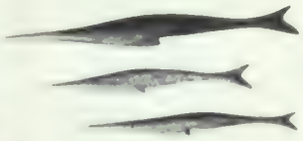
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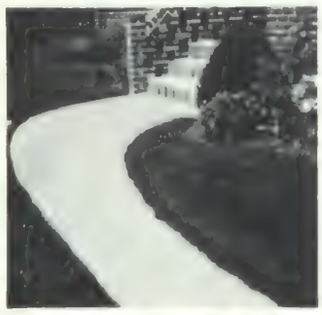
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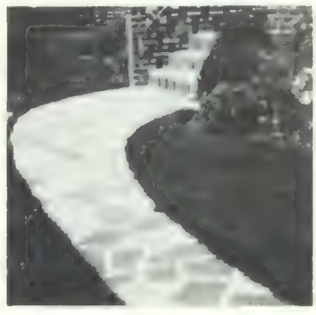
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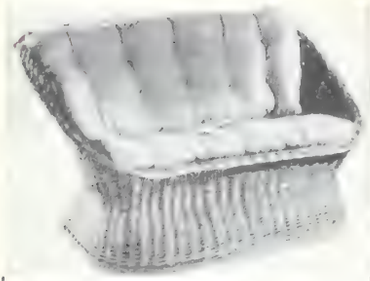
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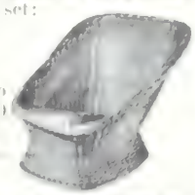
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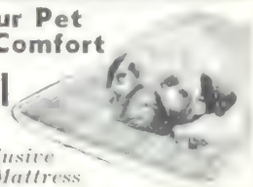
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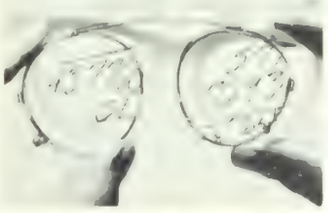
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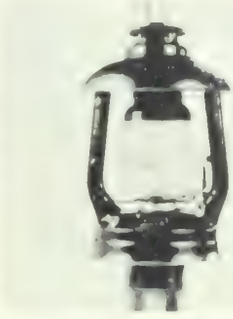
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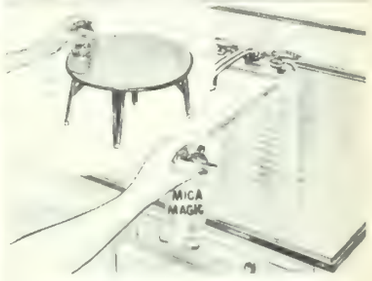
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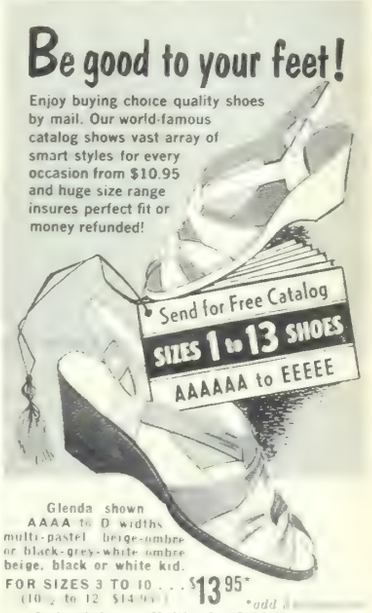
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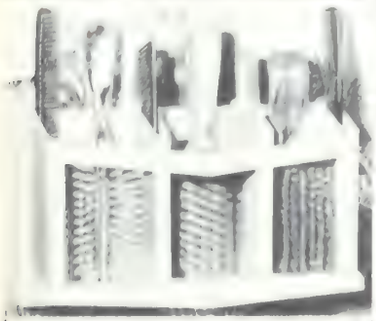
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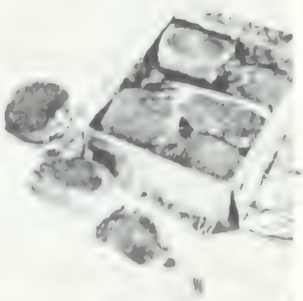
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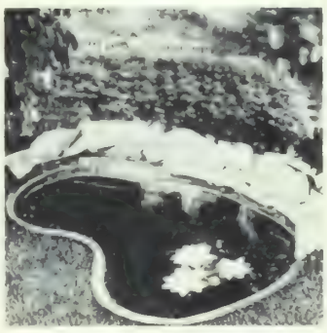
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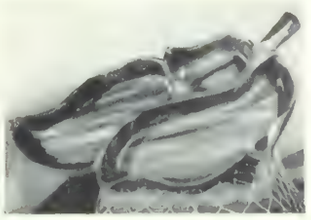
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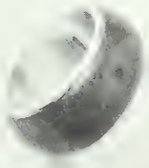
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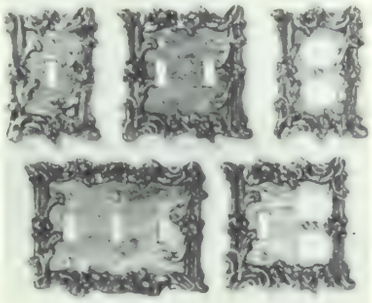


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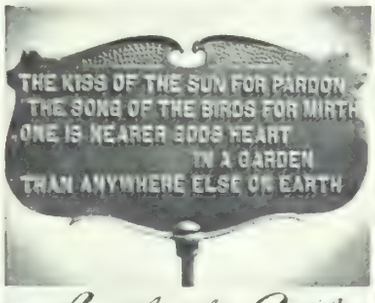


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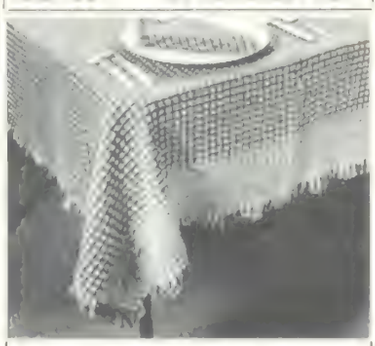
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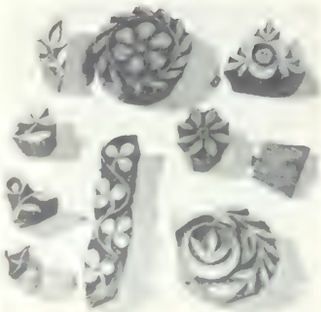
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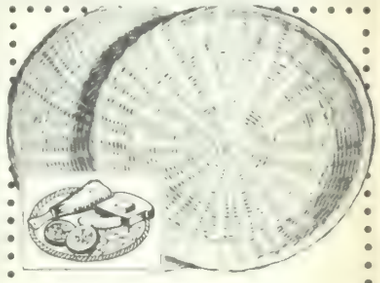
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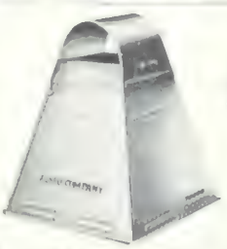
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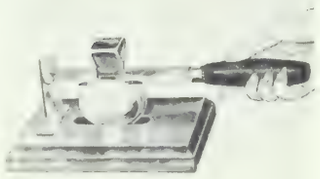
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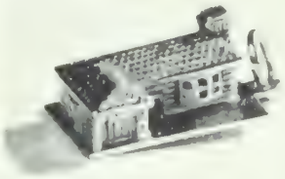
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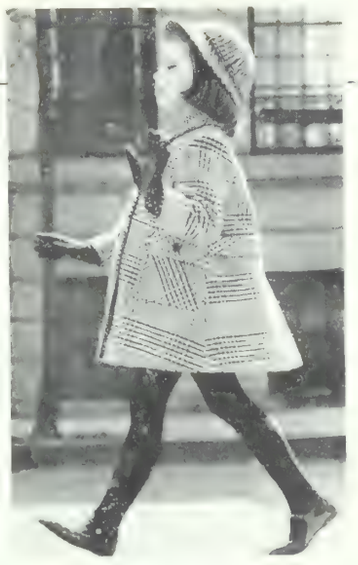
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INSIDE:

A MAGICAL INTERPLAY OF LIGHT AND SHADE

Sunshine and fertile imagination beget one of architecture's greatest delights: light and shadow. All over the house they cast varied changing patterns as engaging as those around the walled terrace of the swimming pool. At one end, a raftered, lattice-screened enclosure that conceals all the pool's mechanical equipment projects a veritable filigree of shadow. A bolder pattern is produced at the other end by one of the four open-raftered sections in the low overhanging roof of the house itself.



The indigenous flavor of the house is expressed by the verandas and deck that sweep across the facade facing the golf course—and by the low-pitched roof with its projecting rafters.

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THE HOUSE REFLECTS ITS REGIONAL HERITAGE

Our 1964 House of Ideas was planned for the peak years of family life, when busy parents and energetic teenagers demand the most of a house. As a frame of reference we conjured up a make-believe family: a couple in their mid-forties with a 17-year-old son and twin daughters, 14. To their necessary architect Fred M. Bigge tailored the house—and to their tastes and interests, H&G decorated it.

THE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN emerged naturally from the location and nature of the site: a 100-by-200-foot lot sloping down from the road to the edge of the golf course that runs through the valley of Laguna Niguel. (For the whole story of this exciting "new town," see page 106.) In creating the forms and designing the details, the architect drew freely from the architectural heritage of the region. The spreading roofs that echo the low lines of the encircling hills, the deep overhangs that shield the walls from rain and hot sun, the exposed beams and open rafter ends are all hallmarks of the indigenous California style. So are the natural wood stains blended to harmonize with the grays, browns and pale greens of the landscape. (For details of the planting, see page 136.)

THE PLAN OF THE HOUSE, spanning almost the whole width of the site, consists of two rectangles at right angles to each other. All the main rooms are in the larger section, *above*, overlooking the golf course, while the wing that extends toward the road is largely reserved for the children. Within these two sections, the rooms are so arranged that the daily activities of adults and adolescents can be separate, joined or overlapping, and the plan includes a number of new ideas for the allocation of space.

There are, for instance, six different places for dining—four indoors, two outdoors—each with direct access from the kitchen. And the kitchen's serving facilities include a new version of the almost-forgotten butler's pantry. To meet insistent needs of today's families, there are colorful new workrooms: a special room for crafts; a 12-by-7-foot room fitted for all kinds of household storage; a pretty housekeeping center equipped for laundry, sewing, flower arranging; a walk-in cleaning center. For fresh-air living, the house is ringed with many outdoor areas of every type. Among them are two roomy old-fashioned verandas and a light-filled but totally walled patio for heavy do-it-yourself projects.

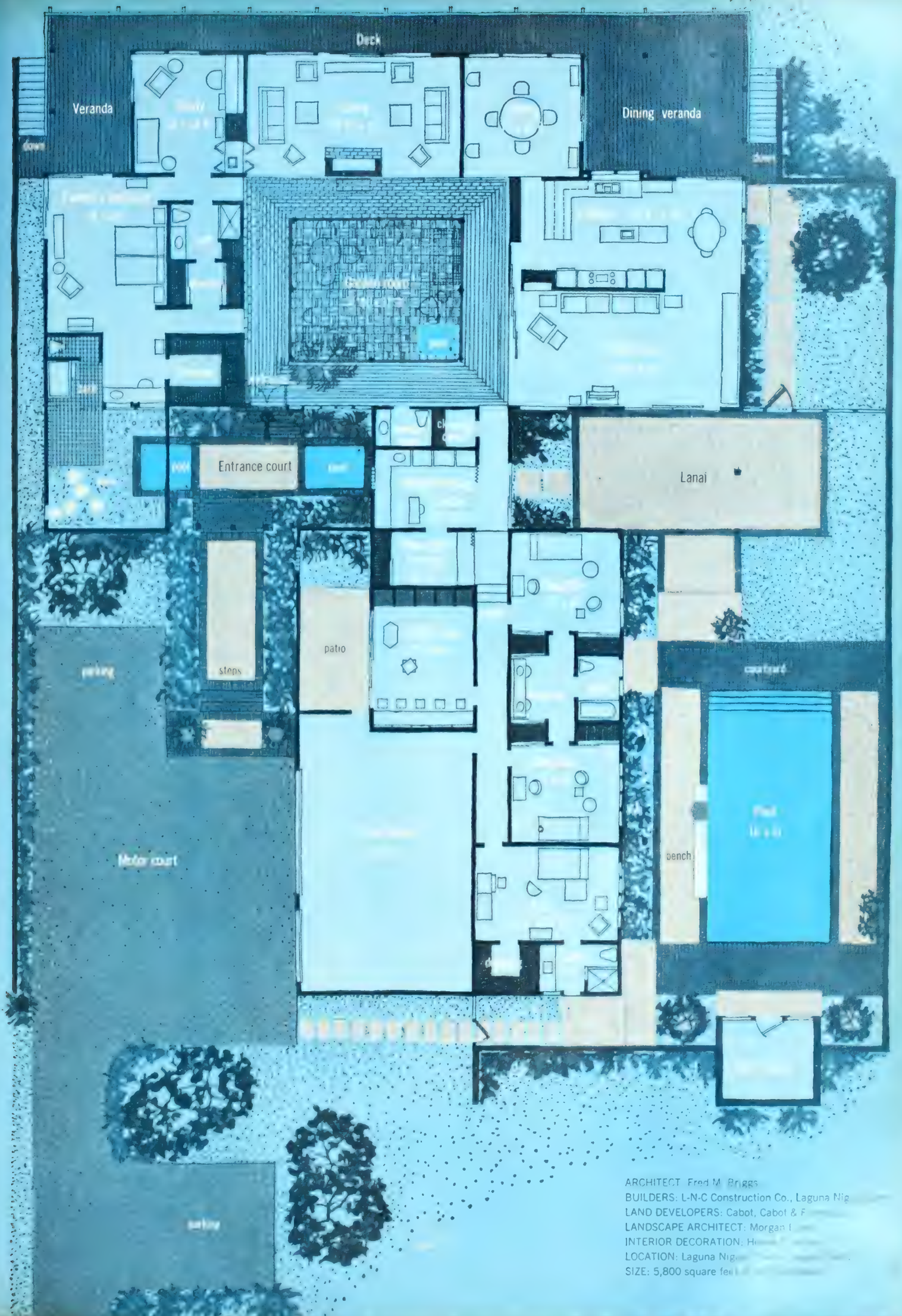
The most exciting space in the house, however, is the lofty, sun-bathed garden room (see page 80)—the central idea around which the whole house was planned. Its high pyramidal roof dominates the exterior, and it serves as both a link and a buffer for the various parts of the interior. Conceived as a patio with a roof, this great space is essentially a room for outdoor living indoors—an exhilarating room, flooded with light from all four sides.

THE ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT, even in areas considerably removed from any outside wall, is one of the most striking characteristics of the house. Light from the garden room spills into the rooms around it, balancing the light they receive directly through their own glass walls. Several rooms also benefit from the design of the roof. At the four corners of the main section of the house and over the front door, its deep overhang is reduced to open rafters. In addition, the house has many skylights.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SENSE OF PRIVACY is the inevitable result of this generous provision of light without a hint of goldfish-bowl exposure. Not a window faces the road. The windows of the children's wing are screened by the wall of the pool courtyard. And although all the rooms facing the golf course have floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding glass doors, they are nearly impenetrable from the fairway—because of the roof overhang, verandas and deck, and because this end of the house stands almost a full story above the sloping land.

The two-part plan is organized into five self-contained zones: the parents' suite; the garden room-living room-dining room area; the kitchen and family room; the children's rooms; the housekeeping center and crafts room. The whole house is air-conditioned and each of the five zones is enhanced by at least one outdoor living area.

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ARCHITECT: Fred M. Briggs
BUILDERS: L-N-C Construction Co., Laguna Nig
LAND DEVELOPERS: Cabot, Cabot & F
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Morgan
INTERIOR DECORATION: H
LOCATION: Laguna Nig
SIZE: 5,800 square fe





THE EXHILARATING GARDEN ROOM

Noble in size, beguiling in effect, the center garden room provides a lively welcome to the house. An indoor room, it has the delightful, casual flavor of the out-of-doors

The exciting quality of the 32-by-27-foot garden room stems from the fact that although it is enclosed by other rooms on three sides and half of the fourth, it is alive with light. Rising to a height of 13½ feet, it is crowned with a continuous band of glass through which you see sky and clouds by day, stars and moon at night, and the sun streams in all day long, first from one side, then another. The design of the room was inspired by the old barns of Southern California, which had high center lofts open all around (for ventilation) just below the roof. Although this opening, in the garden room, is glassed in, the textured fir ceiling seems to float above it like a parasol. An inverted pyramid, its slanting planes lead the eye upward and outward. Eight wood columns topped by metal fingers that suggest tree branches support the ceiling and roof above. Like an outdoor patio, the room opens on all sides to every part of the house, and as you come in the front door, you get a series of varied and inviting vistas—to the left and right of the chimney dividing the garden room from living room, to the dining room in the corner, to kitchen and family room on the right. As the hub of the house, the garden room invites gregariousness and welcomes hard use. The pink brick floor, sealed and waxed, takes heavy traffic imperturbably, provides a carefree base for potted plants and a party dance floor as well. The center section, laid in a basket-weave pattern, is bordered by a stripe of blue ceramic tile. Beyond this, brick laid in straight courses marks a round-the-room passage which is further defined by a [illegible] pitched upward toward the room's center.



TOM LEONARD

House of Ideas: The garden room

Light wood furniture added to the garden room's bright out-of-doors look. Pocket for pencils, paint in texture, and rubbed with H&C Snow white, breathe the three closet doors next to the front door *above*, and also one stretch of wall. The front doors of oak and the single door to their left, which opens to the powder room, are in the same light finish, but decorated with walnut-stained strips of oak like those that accent the structural columns and the brick of the fireplace. The high fir ceiling is rubbed with white paint, and the massive cedar beams that bound the center area are treated in the same way. In keeping with the informal outdoor character of the room, the furniture is mostly of light-weight rattan, easy to move about for parties as are the heavier game table chairs on casters. The big swing at the left was made from an old brass and iron bed. Sheer filigree curtains screen the casement windows that open on the entrance court.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

To maintain the refreshingly cool, summery aspect of the room, we kept the background colors soft. H&C Pistachio for the upper walls and low perimeter ceiling. Fern green for the structural columns. But these are accented by sharper blues and greens in the furniture and fabrics: Blueberry, Delphinium and Empire Green in the cushions on the swing; fabric of Citrus Green on the upholstered chairs. A papyrus grows in the little pool which makes an engaging focal point for a changing display of blossoming plants. The tall, feathery fern palms, echoing those in the entrance court outside, benefit indoors from the air-conditioning. Speakers in the upper walls are connected to the music center in family room to left.

The large painting on the wall beyond the pool—"Reef" by Robert M. Young—is one of several works by California painters and sculptors which you will find throughout the house. The artists include Hal Akins, Rex Brandt, Lucia Di Meglio, Sand de Smit, Leon Franks, Ray Friesz, Frank M. Hamilton, Riker, Sevinger, Anne Von, Dion Bruce Wright—all of whom, like Mr. Young, exhibit their work at Richard Challis' Laguna Studio-Galleries in Laguna Beach—a town widely known as an art center.



Inverted pyramid shape of the ceiling repeats in reverse the pyramidal contour of the roof.

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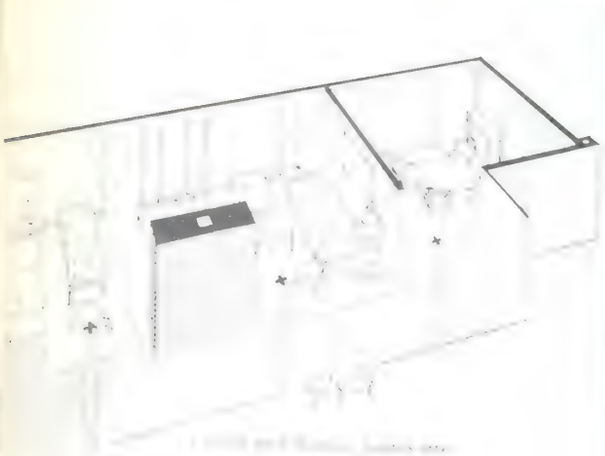


THE INTIMATE LIVING ROOM

A blend of comfort and serenity, the living room, one end of which you see on our cover, has also an engaging degree of parlor-like elegance



When you step from the lofty garden room into the lower-ceilinged living room, your first impression is one of small-scale parlor-like intimacy. But actually this is a sizable room, 25½ by 15 feet, unconfined by opaque walls on either side. Sliding glass doors framed in wood-sheathed steel open to the deck overlooking the golf course. The furniture is arranged in two almost identical groupings, *left* and *opposite page*, which can be used in combination or individually as still more intimate areas. Their boundaries are defined by 12-foot "half-rugs"—each bordered on three sides so that they can be put together, for a different room arrangement, to make a 9-by-12-foot rug. The oak floor that extends through much of the house has been lightened with a bleaching compound and white stain, then sealed. An almost invisible fire screen veils the opening of the brick fireplace, *above*, which is accented by bands of walnut-stained oak like the moldings on the double doors of the bar, *opposite page*. Abstract collage on wall is by Robert Young, life studies by Riker.





Two-way bar, *left*, that serves both living room and adjoining study has chopping-block countertop of thick laminated oak.







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THE TWO-MOOD DINING ROOM

Despite the essential informality of house and plan, the dining room can be as elegant as candlelight

By day, the dining room, almost square in shape, is bright with light from windows overlooking the golf course and sliding glass doors opening to the dining veranda. The ceiling slopes upward to a walnut-framed center panel painted blue to give the table a canopy of color. The furnishings—a round table with a slate-like plastic top, armchairs, consoles of stained rattan, a Chinese rug—are a blend of the informality that makes the room inviting for family meals and the elegance that makes it a flattering background for entertaining. Chair cushions are covered in white wool, crewel-embroidered in a pomegranate motif that echoes Blueberry Blue pattern of vinyl on walls. Same vinyl covers window screens used as a refreshing version of overcurtains.

At night, with the table dressed in an embroidered cloth, the room takes on a wonderful glitter. The old Viennese chandelier comes to life and sheds its electric candlelight on the centerpiece: geraniums from the mile-long beds that line the winding roads of Laguna Niguel.



EZRA STOLLER

House of Ideas

THE ENTICING OUTDOOR AREAS

At any hour of the day the many outdoor areas offer a choice of a place to sun, a spot of shade or a charmingly sun-dappled corner—such as these

The swimming pool courtyard, *above*, near southwest corner of site, gets sun all morning and afternoon, but sun-shy pool watchers can take shelter in the lanai at far end. Shielded from road and neighbors by high walls, the courtyard is flanked on one side by the children's wing. (Since its bathrooms have outside doors, they can double as after-swim drying rooms.) Integral to the pool is a slatted bench and plastic bowl that spills water continuously with the help of a recirculating pump. Bench also conceals automatic time-clock-controlled pool cleaner device.

The lanai, *right*, nestles between the children's wing and the main house under the latter's broad overhanging roof. The inner end of this outdoor room is completely sheltered by shingles overhead (pierced by skylights over fern bed), but the outer end is dappled with sunlight coming through open rafters of roof corner. A low table encircled by broad, three-legged armchairs makes this a pleasant spot for swimmers to relax over luncheon.

The broad dining veranda, *below*, fills the angle between kitchen and dining room, has sliding glass doors to both. Like bedroom veranda on other side of house, this one is furnished with a contemporary version of comfortable Bar Harbor-style wicker furniture.





THE QUIET WORLD OF THE MASTER SUITE

Almost a house in itself, the parents' suite is a series of rooms designed to provide quietude, dressing and bathing facilities for Him and Her and the means to entertain cozily a few favorite friends



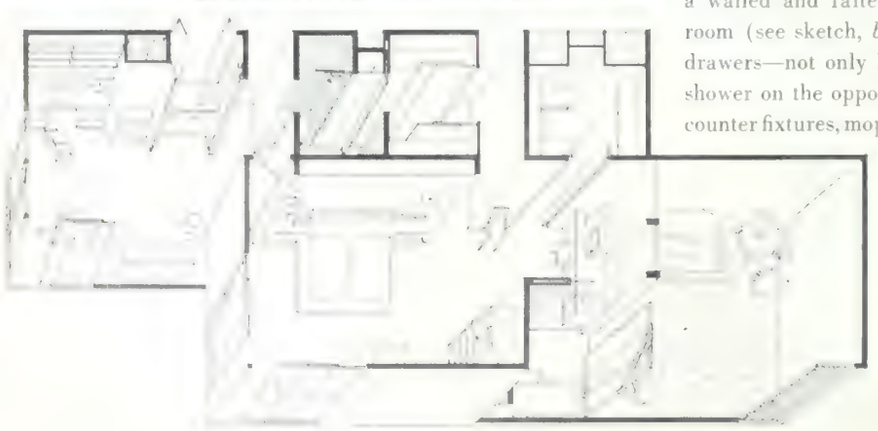


The seclusion of the study, *left* and *left below*, is encouraged by its inclusion in the parents' own suite rather than in the main living area. Yet, since it shares the bar with the living room (see page 84), it can be a convivial spot as well—a nineteenth hole for golfer friends who can come directly from the fairway via the steps to the veranda outside. Built into an alcove on one side of the room, *left*, is an all-out working desk of white-tinted cedar complete with a typewriter shelf, file drawers, bookshelves, a magazine rack—even pigeonholes recessed into the wall. In the opposite corner next to the windows, *left below*, is a lounge chair (presumably for Father) with an adjustable back and retractable footrest. The small tailored sleep sofa opens to bed down a sick child or an overnight guest. Father may have to himself—*pro tem*—the bathroom across the tiny foyer. Colors of the study form a bridge between those of the bedroom and those of living and garden rooms: H&G's Antique Gold walls and carpet, Butterscotch sofa, Blueberry lounge chair, afghan.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

The yellows introduced in the study predominate, with slight mutations, in the bedroom (1). The floor is covered with the same Antique Gold carpeting, although the walls are paler—three of Pastel Citron, one of Mimosa. But a new accent, Cyclamen, appears in bedcover, curtains, a long, low table and again on the lacquered case of a relaxing and slimming machine on the other side of the room (2). Corner windows open to a roomy veranda—a wonderful place for breakfast. Although neither study nor bedroom is exclusively masculine or feminine, the high-backed armchair, Victorian reading stand and a desk-chest nearby provide a distaff counterpart to the study's lounge chair and built-in desk. Like almost all the rooms throughout the house, this one is circled with frieze-like valance boards of cedar lightly frosted with H&G's Snow white.

Half of one end of the room (2) opens, sans doors, to Mother's bath-dressing room with a 10-foot-long lavatory-counter, topped with mosaic tile. Fold-back double doors at left of counter lead to a large walk-in closet with a built-in dresser at the end. To right of counter (3) are a step-down tub laid in one with the mosaic tile floor and, in a small compartment, a toilet. The entire end wall is glass, opening at the tub end into a walled and raftered patio. Father's bath (4) and tandem dressing room (see sketch, *below left*, and plan, page 79) has an abundance of drawers—not only below the lavatory-counter, but in a tier next to the shower on the opposite wall. Father shaves in the brilliance of six over-counter fixtures, mops up with Blueberry towels. (Mother's are Cyclamen.)



Parents' suite is comprised of bedroom, study, two baths, two dressing rooms. But study and one bath may be isolated by closing hinged door of bedroom and sliding door between Father's bath and dressing room.

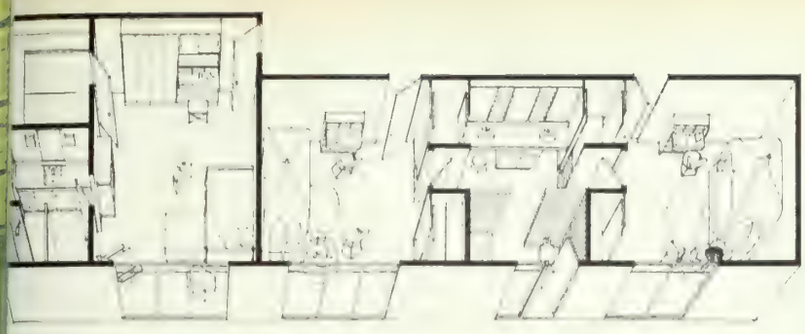












The children's wing facing the pool court includes a bed-sitting room and bath for the son of the family, twin bedrooms and a connecting bath dressing room for his twin sisters (see following page).

THE SELF-SUFFICIENT CHILDREN'S WING

Handy to kitchen and housekeeping center, only a hop and a skip from the pool and connected to the rest of the house by intercom, the teen-agers' domain is still secluded enough to keep youthful high spirits from ruffling adults' tranquillity

THE SON'S BED-SITTING ROOM

As befits a young man soon to be registering with his draft board, the son of the house enjoys the independence of quarters at the far end of the children's wing. And his bed-sitting room, *opposite page*, has been furnished in appropriately masculine style—one wall and ceiling covered in the boldest of bright vinyl stripes, the rest of the room painted H&G's Fern green. Wool felt of same hue curtains his windows, covers his bed and roll-out guest bed beneath. Vinyl flooring, patterned like pegged planking, is unrelieved by rugs except for one huge sheepskin. Here, as throughout the wing, the windows are steel casements sheathed in wood to give greater strength and an added degree of insulation.

The son's bathroom, *below left*, has an outside door—primarily for quick exit to the pool. But, in his case, it serves also as a private entrance, since it gives on the walled walkway between the pool court and the motor court at the front of the house. The bathroom walls are hung with a vinyl wallcovering aswim with green and yellow fish, but the bedroom's vinyl stripes reappear at the window, laminated to a roller shade. The lavatory matches the sky blue of one of the stripes—and to match another, the cabinet below the white tile countertop is painted Fern green. In the opposite corner is a glass-walled stall shower with a sliding door.

A pair of free-standing walnut cabinets, *below*, as precisely organized as a built-in-to-order storage wall, stands against the wall opposite the windows. The armoire at the left contains shelves, drawers, two kinds of hanging space, a built-in mirror and a tie rack; the secretary at the right has a built-in pin-up board at the back of the drop-front desk compartment. The bulkier items of the young man's wardrobe can go into the big walk-in dressing closet next to the bathroom (see sketch *above left*), which is large enough also to accommodate skis, skates, golf clubs, tennis rackets and any other sporting gear he may accumulate.







TOM LEONARD



THE TWIN DAUGHTERS' SUITE





Although hypothetical, our twins are identical and, except for a switch of color for their beds, so are their bedrooms. Both have the same wallpaper, the same matching curtain fabric—bloom-for-bloom studies of sunflowers—and three walls in each room are painted Peppermint Pink, the cool tint of a baby seashell. But in one room, the Moorish wicker canopy bed is painted Cyclamen and dressed by day in quilted polished cotton of the same hue. In the other room, bed and coverlet are Sunflower, giving an entirely different character to the color scheme. The white vinyl floors, patterned in high relief, look much like mosaics of polished Japanese river gravel.

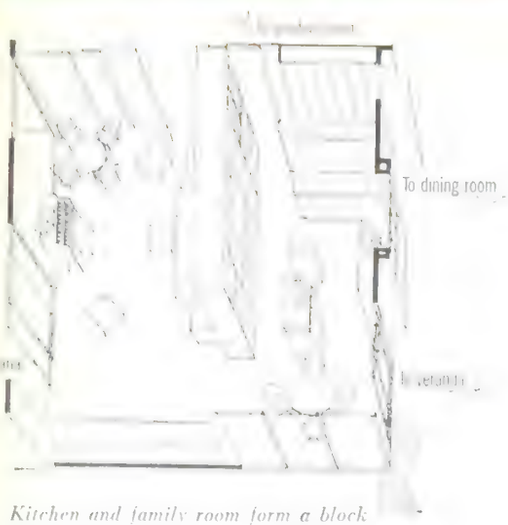
The large walk-through bath-dressing room, *left*, between the twins' bedrooms glows with the same colors (one twin has Cyclamen towels, the other, Sunflower). Above the long tiled lavatory-counter with its twin pink basins is a series of shelves that might house shells and piggy banks this year, treasured perfume a few years hence. Behind sliding doors, at each end of the room, is a pass-through wardrobe, *above*, containing two kinds of hanging space and a tier of drawers that can be pulled out from either the bedroom or the dressing room side. (Each girl also has a large sliding-door closet in her bedroom.) Bathtub and toilet are sequestered in a compartment opposite the lavatory, *far left*, with a poolside door.

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THE KITCHEN WITH THE SIX-WAY STRETCH

Strategically located and superbly equipped The kitchen serves six dining areas with a minimum of footwork and no colliding traffic



Kitchen and family room form a block along one whole side of garden room. Kitchen has direct access to four places to dine in addition to its own breakfast area and the family room.

The kitchen in our House of Ideas is as hard working as they come—a superservant designed to pamper the whims of a family who may, if they like, eat every meal in a different place for two whole days in a row. Yet the breakfast area at one end of the room, *above*, is as airy and relaxed a spot as if a mile-high wall, instead of thin air, separated it from stove and chopping block. The oval breakfast table is big enough to seat the whole family (by rolling castered chairs a bit closer together), and they have a choice of three outdoor views: across family room to lanai; in opposite direction toward golf course; or through glass wall at end of kitchen to a flower-bordered lawn. Sheer draw curtains and gay overcurtains match those in family room.

The main working area, *opposite page*, is designed to handle with a minimum of fuss any assignment from a toasted cheese sandwich for one to a buffet dinner for fifty. All major equipment is ranged along one wall: two ovens; a four-burner cooking top, surface griddle and smokeless broiler-grill; a moist or dry food warmer drawer; a refrigerator-freezer. (A large freezer is in garage.) And a central island that divides cooking wall from sink offers a choice of two work levels. H&G's Blueberry Blue (borrowed from the garden room beyond the open door) finishes most of the cabinets and the refrigerator, and Delphinium glazed brick lines the back of the cooking niche. But the blues are relieved by lots of white, by a few doors and drawer-fronts in pale white-rubbed oak and especially by the elegant floor. The same bleached oak as that in the living and dining rooms, it is treated here to an extra coat of sealer for stain-resistance.





House of Ideas: The kitchen

Two long counters topped with ceramic tile add to the kitchen's quotient of crisp white. The tiles have a soft matte finish, and those at the counter edges slope gently upward so that nothing can spill down the cabinet fronts. Counter at end of room overhangs at left to make a sit-down work center; stools can be pushed under it when not in use. Through opening between upper cabinets and base cabinets, you can look across pantry to glass-doored green-lined cabinets for china and glass. The friendly oval breakfast table at the end of the room would offer an inviting spot for Father's stag poker parties, with the countertop island serving as a buffet for between-hands sustenance.



Sturdier dishes used for breakfast are stored in kitchen proper in cabinet next to dishwasher, and the breakfast mats and silver at end of center island. At window over double-bowl stainless steel sink and waste disposer is translucent shade held in by tracks like those for shades on Pullman cars.



Upper deck of two-level island has chopping-block top; lower deck, at a better height for rolling pastry, has marble top and incorporates an auxiliary sink with a high faucet (for filling tall pitchers, big pots). On party nights or when teen-agers take over, two or even three cooks can work together here without ever getting in each other's way.





Drawers below cooking center are hefty enough for storing skillets, cake pans, smaller saucepans. Larger pots go in cupboard below, which has one long pullout shelf to make them easier to put in, take out.



Doors at end of pastry counter conceal a shelf for the food mixer that pulls out and up, like the typewriter shelf in an office desk. A few favorite utensils hang on decorative metal hooks on the side of the surface cooking niche. On the opposite side is a permanent rack for a set of workaday kitchen tools.



Our 1964 version of the erstwhile butler's pantry, *top of page*, has as much storage space as its forebears, considerably better equipment and is twice as good looking. A lowered ceiling of cedar slats gives it the air of a little arbor, a very pleasant sight when glimpsed through the open door of the dining room. On glass shelves of cabinet at right, china, crystal and silver serving dishes are not merely stored, but prettily displayed. Tucked into the end of the space are a planning desk and built-in wine rack. At the left, in pass-through storage divider between pantry and kitchen, are shallow drawers for linens, pigeonholes for trays, a second food-warming drawer (so one can be set for moist, one for dry). And there is just room between tile countertop and upper cabinets for a portable infrared plate warmer. Kitchen side of same cabinets, *above*, is earmarked for packaged food, and, under the counter, pet food.

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THE PIVOTAL FAMILY ROOM

Surrounded by pool court, children's wing, garden room and kitchen is a big informal room dedicated to play

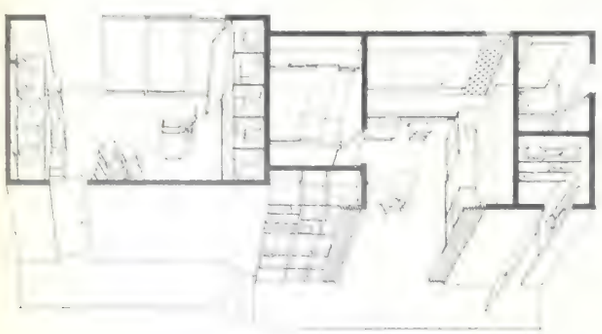


The family room is a happy departure from the overdecorated, overpopulated place which, for too many families, has become the only lived-in room in the house. Our family room is a big, practical, amply furnished space designed to be a real playroom for teen-agers, for game-minded adults and, not too many years hence, for grandchildren. Here the bleached oak floor comes into its own as a versatile surface for games, discotheque parties, minor gymnastics. One wall is panelled in oak, washed with H&G's Snow white. A second is painted the same tint and the end wall is lined with Delphinium glazed bricks like those in the kitchen's cooking niche. Built-ins below these contain the room's works—stereo system, color TV, recorder, maker, records and games. There ends the room's permanently fixed furnishings—everything else can be switched around at momentary whim: the two cotton sofas and lounge chair on their gliders, the floor cushions, the electronic organ (it's walnut, casters, can even roll it out to focus). On big game table in corner, three jigsaw puzzles can be started at once (left for casual passersby to put in a piece or two). But when puzzle is finally complete, table can be folded, arm chairs stacked, and it all tucked out of the way. Furniture, upholstery, floor tiles in Combination by Raoul Textiles.



THE CHEERFUL WORKROOMS

Our House of Ideas has not shortchanged a single one of the highly satisfying or highly necessary activities that make up family living. Each has its own allotted place —roomy, well equipped, bright with light and color



Ranged along hall of children's wing, but only a few steps from kitchen are crafts room, storage room, housekeeping center and cleaning center (tucked up to powder room).

The many household tasks often relegated to makeshift arrangements elsewhere in the house all have a permanent home in the housekeeping center, *above*. A pretty flowered vinyl covers walls and ceiling, and vinyl in a mosaic-chip pattern covers the floor. Three skylights give a clear, even light, but when the door to the hall is open, there is an outside view as well (see page 105). Washer, dryer and ironer stand ready to use at any hour, but they do not monopolize the space. Across one end is a work counter for sewing machine and typewriter, above it a perforated board for hanging shears and thread, and at the right a small sink, *opposite page* (1), for flower arranging. At left, mirrored door leads to a 12-by-7-foot room lined with cedar cabinets and wholly devoted to household storage, including the linen closet—a wall-to-wall tier of shelves open on both sides so that it can be reached from the corridor by drawing back the sliding accordion-fold doors.

Every member of the family has a stake in the crafts room, *opposite page* (2),—his own stool, hanging board, stretch of workbench and, on opposite side of room (3), a cabinet for supplies, coveralls, etc. And the owner of each bailiwick is denoted by its color. This room, too, is skylighted, but for an extra dividend of light, the craftsman can move out to the little patio almost wholly open to sky and completely walled. Here the ceramist of the family can set up her kiln or the furniture finisher can make as much of a mess as he pleases.

The walk-in cleaning center (4), provides hanging space for everything from whisk broom to floor polisher and shelves for the sponges and cleaners that clutter up kitchen cupboards.



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KEY TO QUALITY: THE ALL-IMPORTANT DETAILS

1. As you approach the front door you get a close-up view of the architectural details and the wonderful play of textures that give the house so much of its character. To provide a visual stop for the cedar shingles, at edge of roof architect Briggs rolled back the subroofing around a thick cylinder of wood. Cedar rafters are rounded at the ends, and both the rafters and the supporting cedar posts are sandblasted and stained a mellow light gray. Stucco walls of house have a grainy texture achieved by applying finish coat with a brush. Front doors of bleached oak are accented outside as well as inside with oak moldings and dowel pegs stained walnut to match the walnut-stained Douglas fir fascia board over the doorway.

2. Master intercom in hallway of children's wing is connected to outlets in all main rooms. Intercom system is designed for point-to-point conversations, switching music on and off and answering front door from anywhere in house.

3. Three different thermostats control three-zone heating and air-conditioning system. The furnace is gas-fired; the house-wide air-conditioning system is powered by electricity.

4. A new type of telephone, recessed in the wall, is equipped with a speaker-amplifier so that you can talk and listen without holding receiver. Cord of receiver retracts on spool concealed in panel.

5. Brass-finished doorknobs are framed by round escutcheons with changeable decorative disks. Here, disks of walnut veneer match walnut-stained door molding; other disks are available in colors or patterned glazed ceramic.

6. Outlets for central vacuum system are located in all main rooms. Collection tank and power units are in garage where they are easy to service and their noise disturbs no one.

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Sensitively selected materials and finishes and well-conceived trim complement the design of the house, while efficient equipment and mechanical conveniences ensure its livability

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7. Round sink of stainless steel in housekeeping center is equipped with a long-necked spout that makes it easier to fill tall flower vases. Located within a few steps of laundry equipment, the sink is also convenient for spot removal and mixing starch.

8. Circular fountain in reflecting pool at right of entrance court consists of perforated metal ring connected to a recirculating pump. Incorporated in the ring is a series of small waterproof light bulbs.

9. Five sliding door panels that close off family room and kitchen from garden room move independently on separate ceiling tracks. When all are closed, each panel slightly overlaps the next; when open, four panels nest behind the fifth. Like all interior doors throughout main section of house, these are made of Douglas fir, washed with white stain, accented with walnut-stained oak moldings and dowel pegs. A wide border of oak flooring makes an effective threshold between the brick floor of the garden room and the oak boards running in the other direction in the family room.

10. Ready-made accordion-fold doors of oak slats 3½ inches wide screen view of housekeeping center from lanai when laundry is in progress or room is cluttered with sewing. When the doors are open, this inside room enjoys a generous outdoor view.

11. Translucent plastic panels in ceiling of hallway in children's wing conceal five skylights evenly spaced above it. The hall is flooded with natural light by day, lighted at night by fluorescents mounted above the panels. Wood lattice a few inches below plastic keeps the smooth even glow from becoming monotonous. To minimize the tunnel-like look common to long hallways, the pebble-patterned vinyl flooring is punctuated periodically with wide bands of white vinyl.

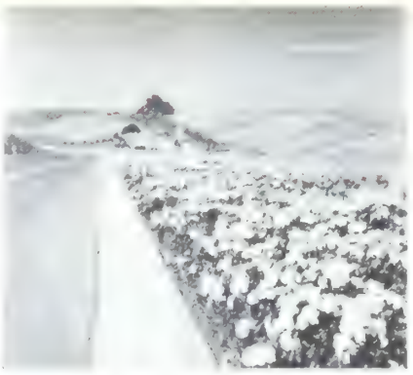
For further information on all materials and furnishings in our House at Ideas, see the Directory on page 132.

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A breath-taking center strip of [illegible] geraniums divides the Crown Valley Parkway running the [illegible]

When you buy or build a house, your investment covers a great deal more than mere shelter for your family. What you are buying, really, is an entire environment, an everyday world which will profoundly affect your family's conception of what life itself is about. But if your particular world is typical of the majority throughout the U.S. today, it was never designed. It just happened—pieced together year by year to form a patchwork of civic ambiguities. Even if your house is exactly what you want, the community stretching beyond your property lines remains to be dealt with. You have little or no control over the significant fact that its largely accidental shape and character can profoundly influence your whole family's lives. It can change or freeze their cultural ideas and expand or contract their social values as well as conserve or deplete the contents of your pocketbook.

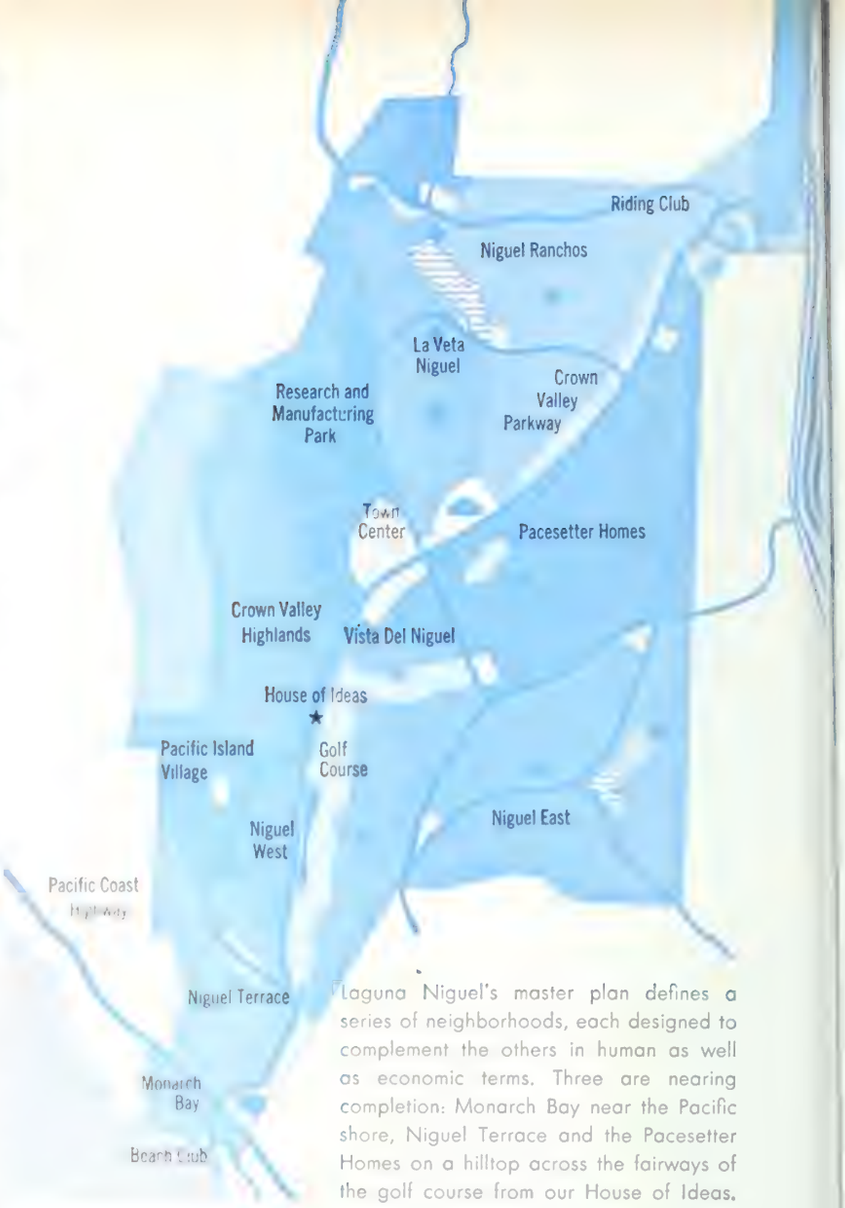
Imagine, by contrast, the extraordinary prospect of living in a community where history's accumulated mistakes are nonexistent and today's highest standards of excellence are the rule. Such communities are no planner's dream. At least a score of them actually are rising today in states scattered across the country- Maryland and Texas, Virginia and Colorado, Georgia and California. Known as "new towns," their great potential for realizing unparalleled advances in community living makes them one of the most significant concepts of our times. Laguna Niguel, the site of our 1964 House of Ideas, is one of the finest, and in all important respects it demonstrates the qualities that make the new town movement so captivating.

New towns have fabulously broad scope and bold scale. Whereas an old-style housing development can be built on a five-acre cow pasture, a new town is a complete, self-contained community that requires an enormous tract and an interestingly varied one. It likewise calls for a huge investment, prodigious engineering feats and the collective efforts of imaginative—and strong-hearted—businessmen.

Laguna Niguel, for instance, amounts to 7,100 acres that sweep back from a white sand beach on the Pacific Ocean to tall and rolling foothills. Its eleven square miles lie between two of Southern California's most important highways—the Pacific Coast Highway and the Santa Ana Freeway—and they are linked by Crown Valley Parkway that bisects the community. Thus it satisfies a prime requisite of auto-borne Californians—a magnificent pattern of roads.

New towns are expertly planned communities. Next to the land itself, a new town's most vital asset is its master plan—which foretells the size, the form, the character and the rate of growth. The twenty-odd new towns now being created were initially and painstakingly conceived on the drawing board by some of the country's most gifted architects, engineers and planners.

Before the first spadeful of earth was turned over at Laguna Niguel, the land developers—Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Company of Boston—retained the well-known firm of Victor Gruen and Asso-



Laguna Niguel's master plan defines a series of neighborhoods, each designed to complement the others in human as well as economic terms. Three are nearing completion: Monarch Bay near the Pacific shore, Niguel Terrace and the Pacesetter Homes on a hilltop across the fairways of the golf course from our House of Ideas.

At Laguna Niguel, where our House of Ideas stands ready for public inspection from now until Labor Day, a brilliant master plan and uncompromising design standards have created

A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF TOWN

ciates to develop a detailed community master plan. It specifies a community of 35,000 residents who will live in about 10,000 single-family and apartment units. There will be houses in nearly all price brackets—from those in Monarch Bay, a private ocean-front community where houses range from $60,000 upwards, to the 3,000-house Pacesetter Homes, which are now priced between $20,000 and $25,000. And all of the community's valuable acres are planned for the specific contributions each will make. Low-rise apartments require comparatively little land, while schools, churches, parks and trails for horseback riding require great amounts. Yet the throwing away of land for such fundamentally priceless human activities returns the kind of dividends that make a community both prosperous and dynamic.

New towns characteristically set high standards of excellence in design, and enforce them. To ensure a cohesive and esthetically appealing environment, all construction requires the approval of a qualified board of experts. Every house at Laguna Niguel, for instance, will be designed by an architect, regardless of its cost, and the architectural board will pass not only on the quality of the house design, but on the plan for placing it on its plot. If a house threatens to infringe on another's privacy or to obliterate its view of the water, hills or golf course, it will not be approved. The same insistence on design excellence will govern both the Town Center and neighborhood shopping centers now underway.

Unlike too many of the housing developments that have turned out to be "suburban bedrooms," new towns are built on the philosophy that the families who make up a community should have most of their economic needs and their social and cultural interests satisfied by facilities within the community. Schools, churches, commercial, recreation and industrial areas are as important to a sound master plan as private houses.

One of the first elements to be completed at Laguna Niguel was the 18-hole golf course whose fairways run past our House of Ideas. Of championship caliber, the course has water hazards, a lake and no less than 2,000 strategically planted trees. A riding club, a beach club and tennis are also available to residents, and for sailing, fishing and surfing, they have the Pacific Ocean almost literally at their doorsteps.

Laguna Niguel's research and industrial parks will make contributions far beyond the tax dollars collected from companies that build new labs and plants in them. For these parks will bring in people in great variety. Laguna Niguel will be a viable community in large part because the scientists, engineers, administrators and production workers working for locally based companies will ignite the civic sparks that give any community—planned or otherwise—its pep and buoyancy.

Any town thrives on variety. Thus a modern master plan invariably attempts to redress a common fault found in so many post-war housing developments—the one-class, one-income, one-age-group populations. A healthy community needs the stimulation of variety—of young people, old people, infants, teen-agers.

One apartment village at Laguna Niguel has been planned particularly for people who are at least 55 years old—a facility that promises to have considerable appeal for mature couples who would like to live near, but not with, their children and grandchildren. Other apartments will attract people who like the proximity of the ocean and countryside, but not the responsibility of owning a house.

By their very nature new towns also guarantee their own growth and prosperity. The standards established by comprehensive master planning reassure the homeowner that his investment is secure. Shabbiness and decay are intolerable for the simple reason that they are not allowed.

Such towns do not spring up overnight. According to Laguna Niguel's construction timetable, the community is approaching the halfway mark in its ten-year completion schedule. Three neighborhoods are thriving. In others, such as Vista Del Niguel, where the House of Ideas stands, many of the most desirable sites have been sold and building is about to begin. Monarch Bay Plaza, a neighborhood center with professional and medical facilties, stores and a theatre, will be finished within a year. And the major Town Center is no more than two years away from being an important fact of life.

But as you drive through Laguna Niguel today, the benefits of a superb master plan are already manifest. You see no telephone poles, for instance. All utilities, including a master TV reception system, are underground. Almost barren to begin with, the land has been transformed by a profligate landscaping program; planting along the roadside and parklike entrance areas set an inspiring example for newcomers to emulate.

What are the chances that the country's new towns will literally translate the full vision of the drawing board into a permanent, enduring reality? Excellent, judging from the few pioneer examples of planned communities we have in this country. If you were to visit Radburn, N. J., you would see a one-time "new town" which, after withstanding some forty years of attrition, still remains a serene retreat from the largely formless and chaotic environment around it. At Forest Hills, N. Y., the current contrast between thoughtful planning and commercial anarchy is even more striking, for where planning ends, rampant ugliness begins. Compared with the few primitive Radburns and Forest Hills, towns like Laguna Niguel enjoy the towering advantages of advanced techniques and equipment, abundant funds and skilled people. But perhaps most of all, new towns will succeed because of an almost desperate sense of urgency. Our best land is being abused, our population is growing at a phenomenal rate. But most important, our families richly deserve to live in an environment where highest priorities go to beauty, order and peace.



Every house in Monarch Bay is oriented for panoramic view of the ocean and owners enjoy beach club membership.



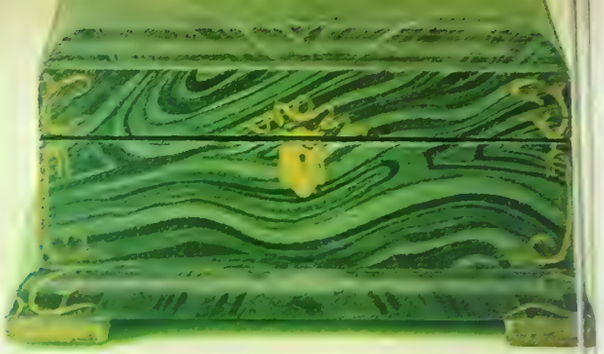
Profile of a handsome Laguna Niguel neighborhood is unblemished by telephone poles. All the utilities are buried.



Community riding ring is for children, who learn to ride like Indians—bareback, barefoot and in blue jeans.


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Fifth in our series on the decorative art of creating fantasy finishes in paint

How to create the fantasy finishes that simulate semi-precious stones

When Pliny the Elder was writing his "Historia Naturalis" in the first century A.D., he described a kind of green jasper noted for its range of pattern. Molochites, he called it, the Latin word for precious stone. While true malachite is actually a copper compound and not a kind of jasper, Pliny's name for it stuck. This magnificent stuff—the most precious of the semiprecious stones—was used by Romans and earlier Egyptians alike to decorate furnishings, fountains, and even, in the form of jewelry, to embellish themselves.

Lapis lazuli got its name from some poetic Romans who combined their own Latin word for stone—lapis—with the Arabic word for Heaven—lazuli. They were fascinated by its rich, deep coloring violet or greenish blue flecked with tiny yellow pyrites called "fool's gold." Like the Egyptians, they used lapis in some of their most superb inlay and intarsia work.

The ultimate in decorative veneers, these semiprecious stones can be duplicated in trompe l'oeil with paint and brush like the other fantasy finishes described in House & Garden over the last year. The heady coloring and intricate detail of these two finishes make them most suitable for comparatively small surfaces to be enjoyed at close range—cigarette boxes, clock cases, table tops, delicate chairs and the like. Malachite *vrai* is usually found in small, lumpy pieces, so when sliced and applied to a surface, it has an irregular pieced-together appearance, the small gaps between sections filled in with chips. The distinctive green coloring ranges from almost black through emerald to a lettuce green. In simulating malachite with paint and brush, plot the surface you are covering as if it were made up of geometric sections of stone veneer rather than one large slab. Patterns within each area should vary: A section can consist of ovals of different sizes and shades; stylized waves; straight, almost parallel lines; or bands resembling pleated swags. Paint the spaces between sections to simulate a composition of finely crushed malachite particles. You work with a basic color palette, and the finesse with which you vary the sections and add the final striations contributes to the fineness of your finished piece.

In simulating lapis lazuli with paint and brush, you pat on a thick, wet mixture of colors. To achieve the effect of drifts of very fine particles of related colors—the beauty of true lapis lazuli—you then spatter your painted surface with a solvent. Unlike other fantasy finishes such as faux bois or faux tortoise, where the craftsman is encouraged to give his fancy full play, malachite and lapis lazuli simply do not come off in anything but the colors, patterns and textures Nature intended. Natural malachite and lapis lazuli are fantastic enough in reality, so that is what you should aim at in simulating them.

The methods of achieving faux malachite and faux lapis lazuli, like all of the fantasy finishes in H&G's series, were developed in the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop in New York. Step-by-step instructions for applying these two finishes may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope (9½ by 4¼ inches) to House & Garden, Dept. FF, P.O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. (Only orders with envelopes of the above size can be filled.) Directions for all of the fantasy finishes in H&G's series, including malachite and lapis lazuli, have now been reprinted in booklet form for easy reference and packaged in a folder. The complete folder may be obtained by sending 50 cents (no stamps) to the same source.

For shopping information, see page 131.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
A random selection of pieces painted in fantasy malachite and lapis lazuli finishes by students of Mrs. O'Neil: In trompe l'oeil malachite: (1) wooden obelisk by Mrs. Lester E. Brion Jr.; (2) plaster of Paris apple by Mrs. Bertram Mayers; (3) cigarette box by Mrs. Samuel Wenger; (4) lazy Susan by Louis J. Gartner. In faux lapis lazuli achieved with paint and brush: (5) pocket-watch stand by Mrs. Robert Harter; (6) Directoire chair by Mrs. Lester E. Brion Jr.; (7) end table with bamboo base by Miss Mary Jane Pool; (8) clock case by Mrs. E. S. Rodgers; (9) humidor by Mrs. Edwin Durst.



A LIVING FRAME FOR SCULPTURE

Joseph H. Hirshhorn's magnificent collection in a lovely garden reveals the vital affinity of art and nature

BY JAMES JOHNSON SWEENEY

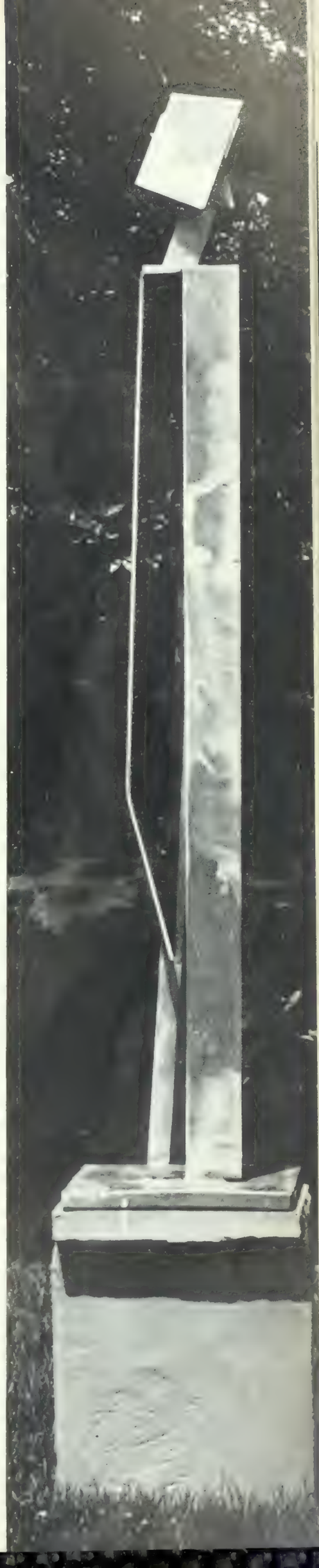
From one point of view, sculpture may be a vital means toward enlivening and adding adventure to a garden or a landscape. It may be even employed to give a particular tone or decoration to a garden or landscape as it has so often in the past. But from the point of view of sculpture itself, as we may see in a garden such as that of Joseph H. Hirshhorn in Connecticut, there is something more. A garden, a natural setting, helps us to see sculpture with a freshness and immediacy no other environment can provide.

The sculptor Alberto Giacometti on one occasion made the statement that it is easier for him to paint a nose convincingly on canvas than to model one in clay. Such a remark at first sounds paradoxical. But when we consider the frame of compositional reference which the edges of his canvas afford a painter and the lack of such fundamental points of reference in sculpture (with the exception of the base line constituted by a recognition of the force of gravity) we can understand how the freedom that a sculptor enjoys may become an embarrassment to an artist scrupulously seeking conviction in his work.

This same lack of a fixed compositional boundary in the case of a free-standing, three-dimensional sculpture leaves it on completion, in a sense, naked in comparison to a picture framed by the edges of its canvas. To exert its full value, a sculpture must achieve through its shapes a sympathetic link, or effective contrast with shapes around it—that is, its environment. This is the way a sculptor comes most fully to life. It has not a frame, as a picture has, to protect it against the intrusions of the visual world around it. To encourage a sculpture's fullest esthetic expression, therefore, its environment must be carefully and subtly chosen.

What speaks to us from a sculpture is its vitality. This is not necessarily derived from a naturalistic representation, although it may and frequently has been. What is common, however, both to figurative and less figurative representations in sculpture (*Continued on page 114*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Uninhibited critic in the whole realm of art, author, entrepreneur and currently Director of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, James Johnson Sweeney has brought a new kind of awareness to Texas' first city. He opened with a brilliant show of pan-Southwestern art, followed up with an unbelievable 16-ton stone head two millennia old dug out of a dense Mexican jungle (after he had spotted it from a helicopter) to exhibit on the Museum's lawn.*



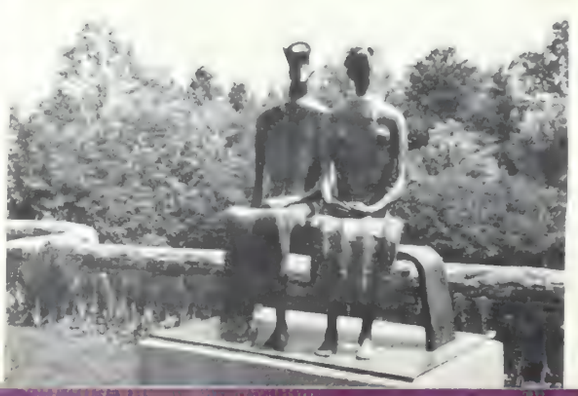
1. ALBERTO GIACOMETTI'S [illegible] texture of molded bronze complements the [illegible]

2. DAVID SMITH'S Sentinel, shining and alert in stainless steel, gleams in its sylvan setting.

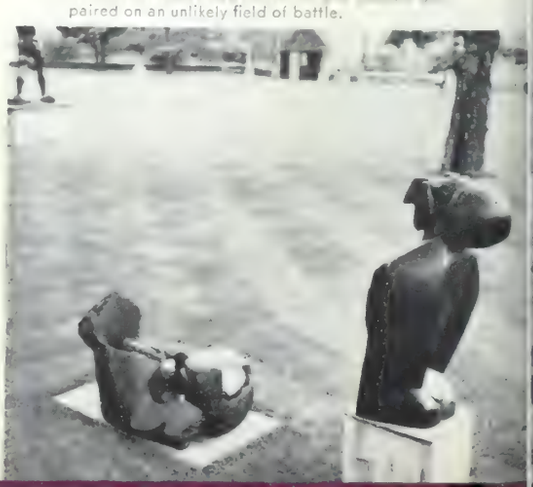
SCULPTURE CONFRONTS NATURE *continued*

5. JACQUES LIPCHITZ'S Reclining





paired on an unlikely field of battle.



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14. AUGUSTE RODIN'S figures, more than life, stride the entrance yard.



15. LIPCHITZ'S huge bronze Figure, unblinking, scrutinizes the horizon.

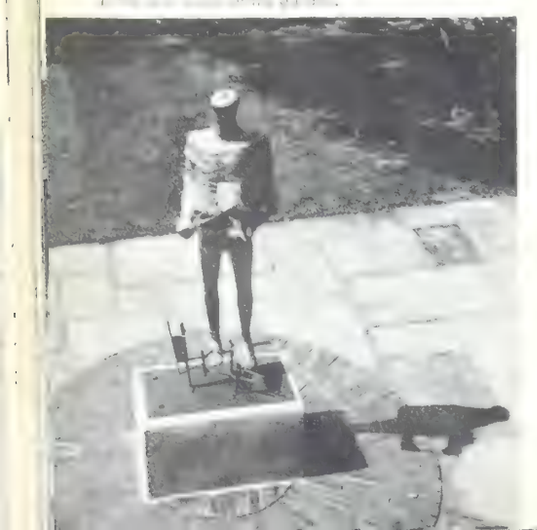












SCULPTURE CONFRONTS NATURE

is a suggested tension of which one becomes aware in the interrelationship of its shapes—a push and pull among them, as it were—that is never resolved and consequently gives the composite an affinity with nature in its live, dynamic tensions. And what brings these qualities most effectively to the surface is a direct confrontation of the work of art with nature.

That is why Mr. Hirshhorn, a collector who wishes to display his unmatched assemblage of nineteenth- and twentieth-century sculptures to fullest advantage, has chosen to place them in his garden. This is also the reason why any possessor of a piece of free-standing sculpture who wishes to show it with complete fairness to it will display it in relationship to nature, or in a suggestion of a natural setting.

Moreover, only in natural surroundings can sculpture fully enjoy natural light. I recall asking the late Joseph Brummer, who in his day was the unrivaled master of sculptural installations, how one should light sculpture in a museum gallery. His reply was: "There is only one way—the simplest simulation of natural light. Hang an incandescent bulb as high as you can above the sculpture so it will bathe the piece in an even light as would be the case out-of-doors. Only out-of-doors can we hope to have a thoroughly suffused light which will not cut the forms with cast shadows or dramatize them with accents not intended by the artist who made them."

In a garden, or a landscape, the light is even—perhaps strong one day, perhaps reduced another. But when the sun is high, it is not a light that distorts forms, but one that warms or enriches the colors and textural qualities of the materials that, indoors in an artificial light, inevitably suffer an impoverishment.

When we look at the barbaric forms of Lipchitz's totem Figure (15, page 113) or the tall Glenkiln Cross by Henry Moore (3, page 112) against the mobile small-scale foliage, the contours of these massive sculptures are at once softened and given a greater force—a living force. Giacometti's Dog (4), sniffing the ground before him, takes a live, pathetic quality from this background, its bronze fur a tufted woolliness from the sunlight flickering on it through the leaves.

Ipoustéguy's David and Goliath (13), separated by an open sward of green, take on the defiance of two individuals, as their inspiration suggested. While Henry Moore's King and Queen (12) outlined against the sky, but held in an intimacy of relationship by the band of rich treetops behind them, achieve a sculptural unity which would fade to a chilly apposition if shown in a bare interior against a stark off-white or neutral wall.

Another naturalistic group, Rodin's Burghers of Calais (14), develops a mass unity when isolated in a natural surrounding. In Mr. Hirshhorn's garden, we see it echoing the shape of neighboring plant forms. And here it takes on a widely different expression from that offered by other casts of the same masterpiece in the City of Calais itself, beside the Houses of Parliament in London, or indoors in a museum gallery. Perhaps the original intention of the artist was a dramatic piece for an urban center—a city square. This is perfectly reasonable. For a work of art is as long-lived as it is susceptible to a multiplicity of interpretations. And just as a poem may speak a dozen messages to a dozen imaginations, provided its basic message and means of expression has order and integrity, a great piece of sculpture should be responsive to a similar variety of environments, even though a natural setting will bring out the analogies of its organization with the forms of nature more (*Continued on page 144*)

20. [illegible] surmounts and adjusts his machines.

21. JACOB EPSTEIN'S The Visitation adorns and is adorned by spears of triumphant iris.



What H&G found a

EDITOR'S NOTE: These notes were assembled from the reports of several fascinated though foot-sore H&G editors who had scouted the New York World's Fair in search of the unusual, the imaginative, the purely amusing, and, above all, of objects and ideas that can be adapted to your home. In forthcoming issues this year and next, we shall cover some of the individual exhibits in greater detail, with special attention to fresh concepts of design that stem from the decorative use of simple, or even humble materials and objects.

The great fun of the New York World's Fair comes in the picking and choosing. Whatever your predilections or prejudices, you can find something worth a second look—and without trying very hard.

Start your meanderings as we did, with the foreign pavilions, and we promise you will be off on the right foot. Our favorites were Spain, India, Denmark, the Vatican, Ireland and Mexico.

Worth noting in the foreign section: In Spain's elegant pavilion see the exhibit of Goyas and other greats, by all means, but don't overlook the building itself: the splendidly contrasting interior and courtyard spaces; the richly stained wood grilles over courtyard windows; the flute-like clusters of metal sleeves that conceal soft lighting above display cases. . . . India's star attraction, apart from a building that characterizes a people's past yet proclaims a buoyant optimism, is a stunning wall of plain clay, built and modeled by village women using only their bare hands, and studded with glittering bits of colored mirror. . . . Denmark's fanciful Tivoli Playground alongside an airy pre-fab pavilion with *smörrebröd* and tasteful souvenirs, boasts plastic butterflies that flicker in the trees at night, rough-hewn chairs that resemble ducks and deer, and Danish "play aunts" who tend Fair visitors' children for just 25 cents an hour. . . . See the Vatican's showing of the Pietà, but then let the eye and ear absorb the remarkable catholicity of sculptured shapes (in a collection of folk art and a cluster of arched niches), of colors (in posters and a whole ceilingful of dazzlingly piquant appliquéd banners) and of sounds (recorded Bach chorales, hymns, children's songs). . . . The charm of Ireland's pavilion spills over to an outdoor terrace for sipping Irish coffee at little stone-topped tables under scalloped canvas umbrellas attached to the rafters. . . . Note Mexico's coarse-textured pink paving brick, punctuated here and there by cylindrical stone drums where the wilting passer-by can rest a moment; note also the handsome results of a technique for reproducing photographs on large panels of richly grained wood.

While you are in the foreign complex, be sure not to miss: Korea's model of a swirling spiral stairway, as graceful as a fanned-out deck of cards; the Republic of China's lamps made of planed wood shavings (the smallest sells for $5.25); Sweden's bountiful flock of carved wood bluebirds suspended overhead and offered for sale at ground level; Norway's shop, where the scored wood paneling is designed to accommodate the brackets of a



Polished tabletop, on terrace at Ireland's pavilion, is made of fragments of stone embedded in terrazzo



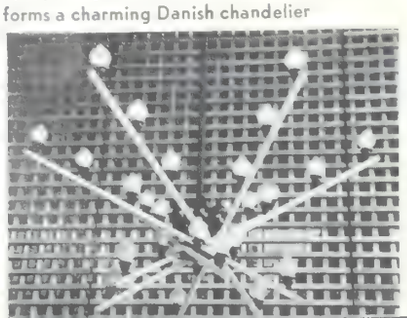
Gas cooking-serving cart at Festival of Gas has two infra-red burners for quick broiling, also a refrigerator



Danish coat tree boasts enough major, minor branches for a houseful of coats



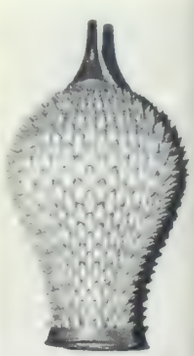
Carved birds at Tivoli Playground are for tots to climb on, scramble about



Spray of lights on criss-crossed bars forms a charming Danish chandelier



Carved bluebirds with wings like delicate fans hover above visitors in Sweden's pavilion



Prickly lamp shade of woven, planed wood shavings is from Republic of China

at the World's Fair

shelf storage system. . . . At Indonesia's pavilion you can watch an on-site demonstration of dyeing batik fabric, and while dining in the theatre-restaurant, an escalator's flight above, you can enjoy the dances of young Indonesians in brilliant-hued silk costumes.

Seating at the Fair—chairs, benches, stools, what have you—literally knows no limits. Everywhere you look, your eye falls upon places to rest your bones: the old-fashioned painted plank benches outside the chaste white clapboard walls of the New England States' lovely "set of buildings"; an ancient stone bench near Japan's justly celebrated stone wall sculpture; rows of conical, perforated steel seats edging Chrysler Motors' site; the conveyor-belt chairs at General Motors' Futurama, each with a built-in speaker at ear level (adaptable for home hi-fi listening?); squat peasant chairs at the African Restaurant in the Trees, the frames painted in electrifying primary colors, the seats and backs of richly textured fabric. . . . At the IBM Pavilion, while watching the show from IBM's incredible escalating theatre, spectators perch on the world's simplest kind of seat, somehow made elegant by Charles Eames: a rail (not even a bench) no more than 4 or 5 inches wide, padded and covered with tufted black plastic.

In new and experimental products for everyday living, the Fair abounds. The Festival of Gas leads the parade with such intriguing developments as a cooking-serving cart that both cooks and refrigerates; a dish-making machine that produces disposable china in a variety of forms from plastic sheets at the push of a button; a triple-threat oven that browns and broils, bakes and roasts, heats frozen foods. . . . Other advances to look forward to: General Motors' trim little three-wheeled car specially designed for suburban shopping (you can unload standard supermarket carts directly into its rear storage compartment). . . . Ford Motors' spacious station wagon with an L-shaped lounge area. . . . The Bell System's phone with a televised picture of the caller. . . . Delco's new ductless furnace for both heating and cooling, half the size of a conventional heating plant.

In addition to the four-story Better Living Center and the Pavilion of American Interiors, each filled with product displays and room settings, no less than nine completely furnished houses are open for inspection. The most novel: the Underground House, which sets one to imagining the fabulous garden and terrace that could be created *on top* of such a house. Two other model houses by All-State Properties are designed as modest vacation retreats with a special selling wrinkle: you buy the houses completely furnished, down to the ashtrays, at Macy's.

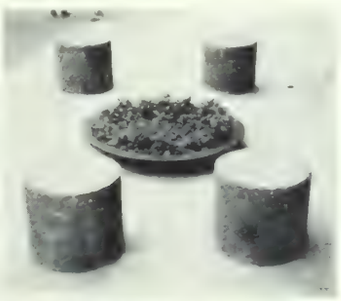
Architectural forms take curious twists and turns in the Fair's buildings, but some of them are simple enough and sufficiently intimate in scale for possible application to a house or terrace. For example: the graceful cone-shaped awnings at Chrysler; the canopies hanging from booms at New Jersey's pavilion; the rakish stovepipe-like roofs of the African Village; IBM's information booths, reminiscent of Victorian gazebos; the simple canvas awnings at the Brass Rail snack area; the bold A-shape structural supports of the Austrian Pavilion, composed of laminated beams.

Whimsical design crops up in a host of places: the treelike steel beams supporting the IBM building's superstructure; the vivid, towering Disney-designed mobile outside Pepsi Cola made up of comic characters that spin, flap, rotate and wiggle; and the lifelike cavemen (Disney again) concentrating in low-browed intensity over cave drawings at Ford; the façade of pop art at New York State's pavilion; the life-size burlap-skinned elephant at the Indian Pavilion—as well as a small purple basket-reed elephant into which, according to tradition, a young lady's dowry goes.

The best things in life at the Fair are not inevitably free, but it is remarkable how far you can go without unzipping your pocketbook. Major corporations such as the Big Three auto companies, Du Pont, Electric Power and Light and General Electric all offer professional productions running from ten minutes to an hour. But our vote for the most captivating show at the Fair is the Johnson Wax short movie filmed around the world and titled, simply, "To Be Alive."

Before coming to the Fair, we suggest you write for H&G's guide to shops, restaurants, architectural landmarks in New York City. Send 25c (no stamps please) to House & Garden, Dept. W. F., P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. (The supply is limited.)

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Experimental chair by George Nelson at Festival of Gas has five-section seat of foam vinyl





A dumpy duck and a doughty deer are typical chairs at Tivoli Playground



Intricate wood grilles over courtyard windows at Spain's pavilion filter sun, ensure privacy

Gay patterned cart at Seven-Up is an adaptable idea for anyone's outdoor entertaining



Terrace lights on posts give after-dark importance to a simple Danish planter

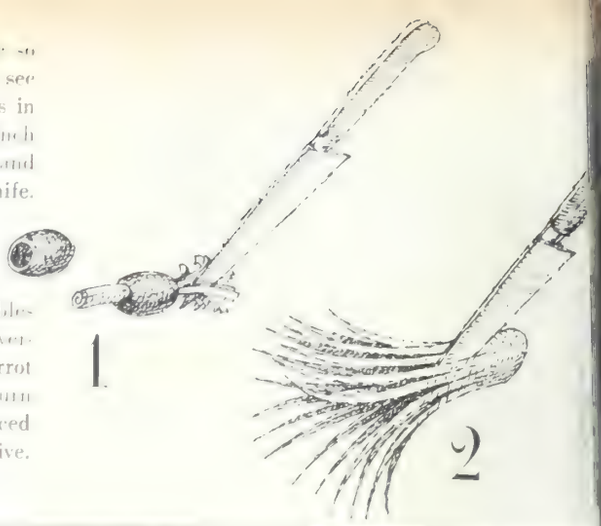


HOW TO CREATE vegetable fantasies

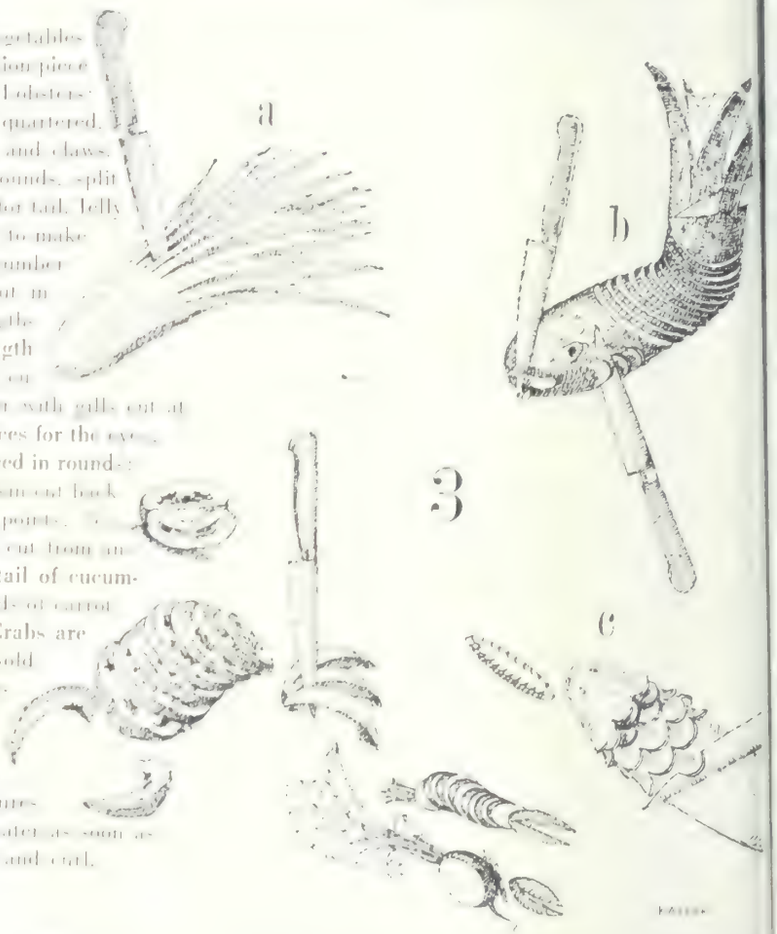
A thing of beauty and a joy to eat: the vegetable in its prime. Treated with deft hands and a whimsical imagination it offers an unexpected range of decorative possibilities. The hands and imagination that created these vegetable fantasies for H&G belong to Tuib Noomsan, an expert in the ancient, but new to us, Thai art of food presentation (Miss Noomsan has a regular television program in Bangkok). Her arrangements may look too pretty to eat, but with one exception (number 5) that is exactly what they are for. The equipment needed is simple—a sharp paring knife and a large bowl of ice water—and so are the techniques. At the beginning you will also need time and patience, but with custom, skill grows, likewise speed. It will not be long before you find yourself composing your own freehand variations with these versatile techniques of vegetable-cuttings.

1. Olives dressed as crabs, Thai fashion, are so appealing that it matters little whether you see the resemblance. To make: enlarge the holes in pitted olives with point of knife; insert 3-inch pieces of scallions—or carrot, or celery—and fringe the ends with the point of a sharp knife.

2. A nonobjective salad composed of vegetables cut Thai-style demonstrates their decorative versatility. Mixed for color, texture and taste: carrot tassels (to make, slice root end vertically, turn 90 degrees, slice again), quartered olives, sliced cucumber, onion rings, radish rose and endive.

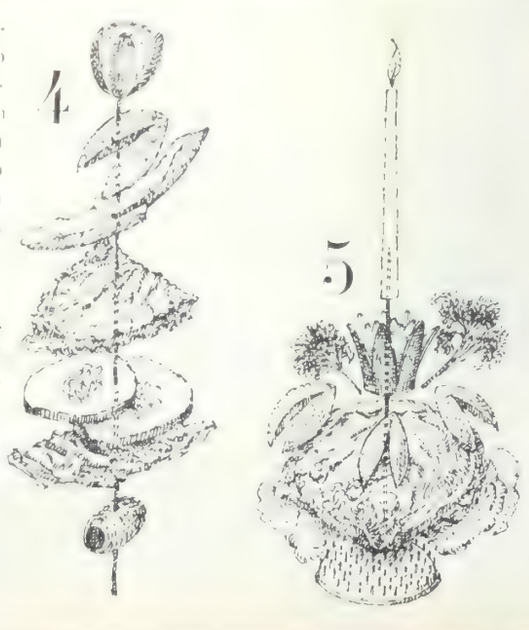


3. Denizens of the sea—tax vegetables in disguise—make a conversation piece platter for the cocktail hour. Lobsters: one tomato sliced, another quartered, scooped out, cut to make tail and claws. Shrimp: radishes sliced in rounds, split eyals cut from another radish for tail, belly fish: onion rings, some halved to make tentacles. Three fantasy cucumber fish: cut peeled cucumber cut in half lengthwise, then cut lengthwise again two-thirds of the length and fanned out. One unpeeled cucumber: the head, one quarter with gills cut at sides and half-round radish slices for the eyes; the body, the center section sliced in rounds; the tail, one quarter with the skin cut back from the stem and shaped to points. One peeled cucumber with a sword cut from another cucumber and a frothy tail of cucumber peel; the scales, thin rounds of carrot slipped into half-round cuts. Crabs are the same as those on platter 1. Gold fish bodies are bottom half of carrot sliced in rounds; tails are like carrot tassels in salad 2. Except for the tomato lobsters, all these pseudo-sea creatures should be put to soak in ice water as soon as cut to ensure proper crispness and curl.



4. Salads on sticks with radish-rose finials radiate from a small hidden head of lettuce. To make: spear any combination of bite-size salad ingredients on long bamboo skewer, starting with radish (cut petals toward stem end, shape with knife point). Stick into firm head of lettuce. To eat: twirl salad stick gently in dressing, place on plate, and, holding with fork, pull out skewer.

5. Burning-candle towers dominate a vegetable centerpiece. Cucumber cups are cut like tail of fish, but with second layer of points and center hollowed out. To assemble: run long bamboo skewer through lettuce head and cucumber cup into candle (make hole in candle with heated ice pick to receive skewer) and plant lettuce head firmly on a flower pin holder. Decorate with tomato quarters and sprigs of parsley surrounded with more parsley, endive and cut red cabbage.





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Wines for picnics

by Hugh Johnson

Picnics can stick in your memory when three-star restaurants have all merged into one great ruinous excess. I have flashbacks of childhood picnics in the hills of Scotland, sandy sandwiches on beaches, mugs of soup in the cockpits of yachts, wine and peaches among the boulders of a dried-up creek in Sicily, apples and cheese by the Necanicum River in Oregon, even a can of consommé by the roadside in Mexico, with a flat tire and night falling. All these meals—little planned or not planned at all, as some of them were—had the great element of a picnic, the open air, and they are unforgettable.

The joys of picnicking are not the joys of the exquisite, the ratched, of rich sauces and great growths of wine, but the simple pleasure of refreshment. Bread, cheese and beer is a perfect meal under a hayrick at harvest time, if the bread be warm and crusty, the cheese creamy and strong and the beer as cold as a stone. So, perfect picnic wines are not wines to hold up to the light, to nose and ponder over. It is hardly ever necessary to pay more than $3 a bottle for outdoor wine, with the exception of champagne.

The virtues of champagne for a picnic are too obvious to mention. Its disadvantages are the care you must take not to shake it up so that it behaves like a geyser when you open it, and the cooling problem. Warm champagne is a terrible thing. But for lunch in sunlight or dinner in moonlight, on terrace, backyard, quarter-deck or coral reef, cold dry sparkling champagne is the essence of fresh-air celebrations.

Ideally, a picnic wine should be definitely *cold*. Not icy, but like spring water. I am heretic enough to say that at picnics this goes for red wine as well as white and rosé. You don't want to drink anything, not even red Burgundy, the temperature of the inside of a car on a hot day.

All wine should be brought down to a temperature at which it refreshes your mouth, and white wines should be a bit colder than that. If you have a portable refrigerator or insulated bag packed with dry ice or ice cubes in plastic bags, there will be no problem. Lacking these, if you are picnicking by or on the water, nature can do the cooling. I have often wedged a bottle between stones in a running stream, or made a cradle for one over the side of a boat (a string shopping bag is ideal). Ten minutes' immersion in cold running water is usually enough. Another, slower method, which is remarkably successful, is to wrap a standing bottle in a wet cloth. If there is any sort of breeze or draft, the evaporation from the drying cloth cools the wine remarkably. The cloth needs rewetting from time to time. An hour of this treatment should do it.

As to serving, no wine is at its best out of a paper cup or enamel mug. If it is worth drinking at all, it is worth taking glasses along. Very few situations or activities make glass-toting completely impossible (if they do, they probably make wine-toting pretty tricky as well). And please remember to take a corkscrew.

Thirst-quenching wines

Oddly enough, the farther south the wine-growing areas, the less light and thirst-quenching the wine. The wine from North Africa, for example, is not at all what you want to drink under a hot sun. It needs diluting to be even palatable. The wines that appeal most to the parched throat come from Champagne, the cool hills of Germany, the long slopes of the Rhine valley in Alsace and the green meadows of the Loire, where too much sun is never a problem. The light, cheap Moselles, not destined for years of maturing in bottle and wood, are some of the most refreshing wines in the world. It is almost impossible to drink them too young. Once they have settled down past the point where they still feel prickly on your tongue from fermentation, they lose their freshness. All German wines walk this perpetual tightrope between sweetness and acidity. The greatest of them hold the balance for many years; the least poise for a perfect moment and then fall flat. Those that reach this country are usually stable enough to arrive in excellent condition. The really basic wine of the Moselle region goes by the name of Moselblümchen, the slightly finer by the village names (Piesporter, Bernkasteler, Graacher).

The Moselles also have the qualities suggested by their elegant narrow green bottles: freshness, grace, the crispness—almost the color—of a pale-green apple. I have drunk the most ordinary of

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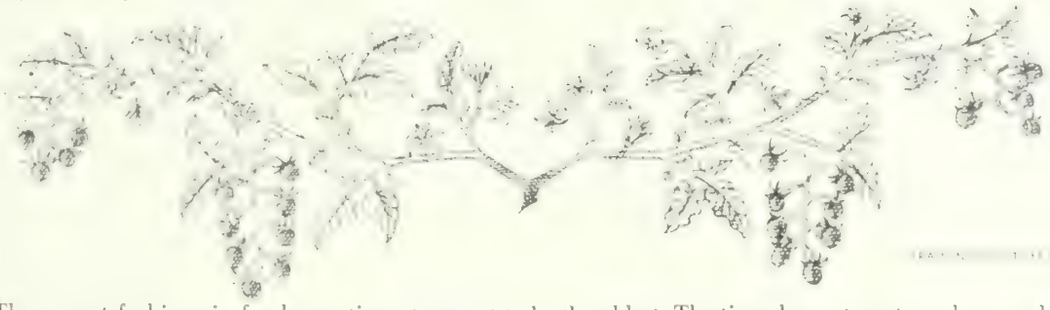




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Tomato Cook Book

by Betty Wason





The newest fashions in food sometimes turn out to be the oldest. The tiny cherry tomato or love apple which is now a favored hors d'oeuvre represents a return to the original size of the tomato, discovered in Peru by the sixteenth-century conquistadores. Legend has it that the first tomatoes introduced to Europe, the yellow variety, were dubbed by the Italians *pomodorè* (golden apples), mistakenly translated into *pommes d'amour* by the French—hence into English as love apples. Because the Europeans thought they were a fruit—and a sour fruit at that—it was some time before tomatoes gained favor. Their acceptance was not furthered by the rumor that they were the fruit of a plant related to the deadly nightshade and therefore poisonous, a canard not completely quashed until the nineteenth century. Today, there is no more popular flavoring in America than tomato, and for this reason it is often used too generously. A single fresh tomato or teaspoon of tomato paste is sufficient to give a sauce subtle body and savor. Tomato paste is highly concentrated; one tablespoon is the equivalent of half a cup of tomato sauce. (Tomato purée, often confused with tomato paste, is simply canned sieved tomatoes and can be substituted for canned whole tomatoes if the amount is cut down by a quarter.) When the season for sun-ripened tomatoes is over, the canned varieties are not to be scorned, for they contribute more flavor to a recipe than does the pallid and tasteless hothouse kind.





Sandwiches and Appetizers

Last summer in Denmark I learned something new about using fresh tomatoes in sandwiches. I had always found that it was best not to slice or cut up fresh tomatoes for salads or sandwiches until shortly before they were to be eaten, for they tended on standing to weep. But in the huge kitchens of Scandinavian Airlines, I watched Mrs. Edith Olson, lady chef in charge of smörrebröd, supervising preparation of the open-faced sandwiches which are a specialty of the airline. Her girls prepare 10,000 of these daily, three-fourths of them garnished with tomatoes—yet they must stay fresh up to four hours in the air. And they do. Here is the secret that I learned:

First, each slice of bread is thickly spread with butter to prevent seepage. Second, ingredients are placed on the bread whenever possible in an upright position: meat slices are propped up or curled under at one end, shrimp and eggs overlap one another at an angle, and tomato slices are cut part way through and twisted at the bottom so that they stand upright like little dancers. For some reason, when standing upright like this, the tomatoes do not weep. Dabs of dressing are placed at the foot of the twists. A third secret lies in storing prepared sandwiches in a shallow pan that can be completely covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated.

I've found open sandwiches make excellent luncheon food for weekend guests. You can use up almost any bits of leftovers in imaginative combinations, making each sandwich a miniature meal, and keep them under a plastic cover ready to serve whenever the occasion demands.

Assorted Smorrebrod

Roast Beef and Potato Salad. Thickly butter thin slices of dark rye bread. Place on each slice of bread a large enough piece of roast beef, very thinly sliced, to more than cover the bread, curling the beef up on one end so that it does not lie flat. Place curls of lettuce behind the curl of beef to hold it in place. Place a spoonful of potato salad over the beef. Make tomato twists by cutting tomatoes in thin slices, cutting halfway through each slice and twisting each to form "legs." Stand tomato twists on top of the potato salad. Put dabs of mayonnaise on either side of the tomato twist, sprinkle the mayonnaise with minced parsley.

Smoked Salmon and Egg. Thickly butter thin rye or white bread. Place slices of smoked salmon over the butter. Remove the center from a medium slice of tomato to form a ring and place on top of salmon. Place a raw egg yolk (carefully separated from the white, which is discarded) inside the tomato ring. Put capers on top of the egg yolk. When the egg yolk is broken, it serves as sauce for the salmon. Pass a pepper grinder.

Blue Cheese and Egg. Place a thin slice of Danish blue cheese on a thickly buttered slice of dark pumpernickel bread. Then add a tomato ring and egg yolk as in previous recipe, put capers on the egg yolk and pass the pepper grinder.

Harlequin. Thickly butter a slice of white bread. Overlap tiny canned shrimp in even rows at the two ends. Place a "flower" of salami (curl the salami slice and press together to form a flower shape) in the center of the bread. Put thin twists of tomato and paper-thin slices of lemon, twisted just like the tomato, on either side of the salami. Place a dab of mayonnaise, which has been blended with sour cream and horseradish to taste, inside the salami "flower." Sprinkle minced fresh dill over the mayonnaise.

Hans Christian Andersen. Thickly butter white bread; spread liver pâté over the butter, then arrange crisp cooked bacon on the liver pâté. Top the bacon with tomato twists. Sprinkle minced parsley over the tomato.

Tomato and Egg. Thickly butter white or pumpernickel bread; arrange [illegible] slices of hard-cooked egg over the butter to the very edges of the bread. Place a tomato twist over the egg slices. Arrange raw onion rings, watercress and parsley on either side of the tomato.

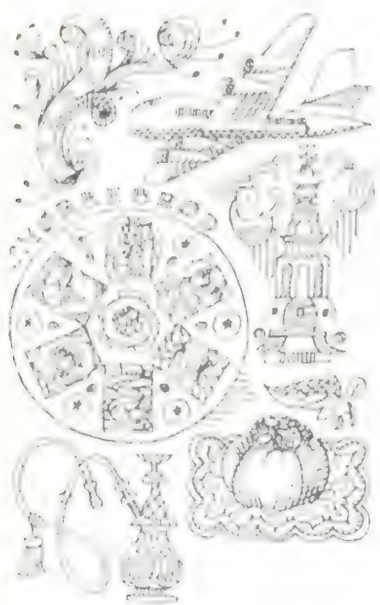
Ham and Tomato. Thickly butter white or rye bread; arrange two very thin slices of ham on the bread, with each slice curling up at one end. Stick a lettuce curl under the curled end of the ham to hold it upright. Arrange a tomato twist over the ham. Place dabs of sour cream blended with horseradish on either side of the tomato. Sprinkle minced parsley over the sour cream.

Anchovy and Tomato. Make a paste of [illegible] anchovy fillets or canned fish [illegible] until smooth. Spread butter on [illegible] bread with [illegible] then spread the anchovy pâté over the butter. Arrange alternate twists of tomato and cucumber [illegible] Garnish with fine [illegible] minced dill over the mayonnaise.

Turkish Stuffed Tomatoes

8 medium or 10 small tomatoes, ripe but firm
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups chopped onion
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 tablespoon pine nuts
2 tablespoons white raisins or currants
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
or ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint
or ¼ teaspoon dried mint
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup water
1 teaspoon sugar

Cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out seeds and pulp carefully so that firm shell remains. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with ½ teaspoon salt. Force tomato pulp through sieve to remove seeds. Reserve 1½ cups of the strained tomato pulp. Simmer the onions in the olive oil until soft and golden. Add rice and pine nuts and stir to coat with oil. Cook 2 or 3 minutes. Add raisins, dill, mint, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, reserved tomato pulp and water. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook covered for 10 minutes. (Rice will still be hard.) Stir in the sugar. Fill tomatoes loosely with this partially (the rice will swell with additional cooking). Place stuffed tomatoes in shallow baking pan brush outside of each with oil. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes. Cool to the point of room temperature. Serves 8 as a first course.



Stuffed Cherry or Plum Tomatoes

Stuffed with Smoked Oysters: Slit cherry tomatoes two-thirds of the way from top to bottom with a sharp knife. Insert smoked oyster in the cavity of each tomato.

Stuffed with Tiny Shrimp: Follow procedure for previous recipe, but insert tiny canned Danish or California shrimp in tomatoes instead of oysters. (Shrimp are good with yellow plum tomatoes.)

Stuffed with Bacon and Cheese: Make a mixture of 1 cup [illegible] cream cottage cheese, 1 slice cooked bacon crumbled fine, and 1 teaspoon minced fresh dill (or ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed). Blend well. Using a demitasse spoon or small end of melon scoop, scoop out centers of about 20 cherry or plum tomatoes. Place dab of bacon-cheese mixture in each cavity.

Stuffed with Cheese and Herbs: Blend softened cream cheese with minced fresh herbs (tarragon, dill, chervil or parsley) and salt to taste. Place dab of cheese mixture in scooped-out center of each cherry or plum tomato.

Salpicon de Mariscos

1½-ounce can tiny California shrimp, drained and chopped
1 medium tomato or 3 plum tomatoes, chopped and drained
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced celery
½ cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt, pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, chill. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre. Serves 6.

Soups

Tomato Bouillon

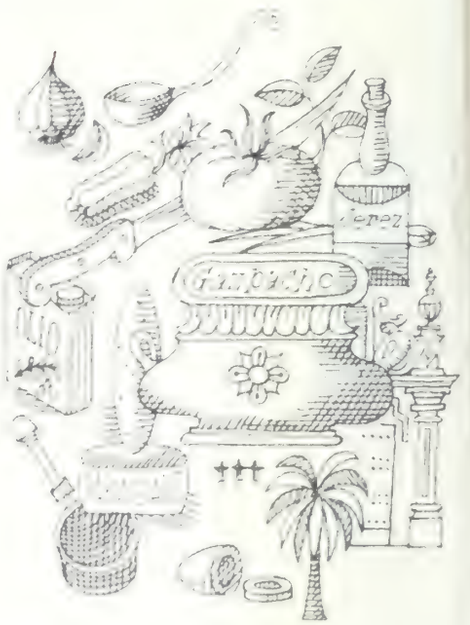
6 bouillon cubes
6 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut in halves
or 1 pint, 1 fluid ounce can whole tomatoes
drained
½ teaspoon salt or to taste
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup sherry
Salt to taste
Garnishes: ½ cup finely chopped ripe avocado; 2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled; 1 teaspoon minced fresh or freeze-dried chives

Simmer bouillon cubes in water until cubes dissolve. Add tomatoes. (If chopped, cooked tomatoes are used, cut cook 5 minutes.) Mix until smooth and well blended. Add pepper, sugar, beef stock base and water. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add salt if desired. Serve hot with any one (or more) of the garnishes. Serves 1.

Gazpacho à la Ybarra

1 large or 2 small cloves garlic
2 slices white bread, broken in pieces
½ cup water
¼ cup Spanish olive oil
Salt, pepper
2 pounds fresh fully ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1-pound, 12-ounce can tomatoes, sieved
¼ cup grated or finely minced onion
¼ cup minced canned pimiento
2 cups ice water
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
Garnishes: 3 or 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 1 cup finely diced cucumber; 1 cup croutons, fried until crisp in olive oil; 1 green pepper, minced; 1 cup minced cold cooked chicken or ¾ cup each chopped canned shrimp and minced cooked veal

Crush garlic in bowl or put through garlic press. Add bread, water, olive oil and 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand several hours or overnight. Add tomatoes, onion and pimiento and beat in electric blender or mixer until puréed. Keep mixture chilled until ready to serve, then add ice water, vinegar and, if needed, additional salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8. Pass assorted garnishes in small bowls, to be added to gazpacho as desired.



Green Gazpacho

1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups canned tomato juice (pour off and reserve juice from tomatoes)
½ cup Spanish olive oil
6–8 medium green tomatoes
2 green peppers, seeded and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon cumin
½ cup tomato juice
½–¾ cup dry white wine
Garnishes: Chopped red tomato; chopped uncooked cucumber; chopped onion; minced hard-cooked egg; croutons fried crisp in olive oil

Put garlic through garlic press, add bread and cover with olive oil. Leave several hours or overnight. Scald tomatoes with boiling water, peel off skins and cut in quarters. Combine tomatoes, green pepper, cucumber and onion and purée in electric blender a little at a time, or put through a food grinder. Combine the salt, vinegar, oil-soaked bread and cumin. Add half of this mixture at a time to the purée in the blender (or put in an electric mixer) and beat until very smooth. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, blend in ice water and white wine to desired consistency. At table, pass garnishes to sprinkle on top of the gazpacho. Serves 4–6.

Salads and Vegetable Dishes

Salad-Stuffed Tomatoes

To prepare tomatoes for stuffing, cut off stem and scoop out insides, discarding seeds and more watery portions. Save firm solid pulp to use in filling. Or cut each tomato into 5 or 6 sections, cutting down far enough to spread out tomato in flower shape. Sprinkle with salt. Each of the following mixtures makes enough stuffing for 8 large tomatoes.

Avocado and Celery Stuffing

2 large ripe avocados, peeled and diced
1 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt (or to taste)
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Combine avocado, celery, onion and olive oil and toss so that avocado is well covered. Add lemon juice and toss again. Add remaining ingredients and firm tomato pulp. Pile lightly in tomato cups or over tomato "flowers." Chill before serving.

Curried Chicken Stuffing

2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup minced celery
1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup pine nuts or chopped pecans
1 cup firm tomato pulp
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Combine ingredients, tossing lightly. Fill tomatoes, chill well before serving.

Crab and Asparagus Stuffing

6½ ounce can crab meat, cartilage removed
10½ ounce can white asparagus tips, drained and chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup cooked tiny green peas
1 tablespoon oil
½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cayenne
¼ cup mayonnaise
Few drops lemon juice

Chop larger pieces of crab meat and combine with remaining ingredients in order of listing, mixing lightly to avoid breaking up crab meat. Pile in or on tomatoes. Serve cold surrounded with pimiento-stuffed olives, black olives and crisp radishes.

Andalusian Rice Salad

3 small cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
¾ cup olive oil
6 tablespoons vinegar
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
4 large tomatoes, thickly sliced or quartered
2 drained canned pimientos, cut in strips
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup minced parsley

Mash the garlic in a salad bowl and add the salt, mustard, pepper and olive oil. Beat to blend well. Add the vinegar, onion, tomatoes and pimientos. Marinate until serving time, then toss with rice and parsley. Serve on lettuce. Serves 4 as a luncheon dish or 6–8 as an accompaniment.

Garbanzo Salad

1-pound can garbanzos (chick peas), drained
3 scallions, minced
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1 large tomato, chopped
¼ cup minced parsley
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients and marinate 3 or 4 hours at room temperature before serving. Serves 4–6. (Double all ingredients for 8–10.) Excellent with broiled chicken or barbecued lamb.

Fassoulakia Fresca
(Greek Style Green Beans)

1½ pounds green beans
¼ cup olive oil
2 or 3 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1-pound can tomatoes
1 medium onion, sliced
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon oregano
Dash of pepper

Beans which are past their prime and becoming just a little tough are fine for this dish. Break in lengths and place in heavy pot with remaining ingredients. Simmer tightly covered until beans are very tender, about 1 hour. Serves 6. They are even better cold (room temperature) than hot.

Fassolia Xera Plaki

Instead of fresh beans use ½ pound dried navy beans soaked overnight or pre-cooked until soft. Cook as above, but for 2 hours instead of 1. Instead of canned whole tomatoes, 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce can be used, omitting sugar in above recipe.

Fried Green Tomatoes

6 large green tomatoes, thickly sliced
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4–6 tablespoons bacon drippings
½ cup light cream

Dip tomato slices in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Each slice should be thickly coated with flour. Heat bacon fat in skillet until sizzling, add floured tomato slices and fry until crisply golden on each side. If any slices break up, stir them into the fat. Add enough salted flour (about 2 tablespoons) to form a smooth roux, then stir in cream. Cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Spoon over fried tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.
Note: Ripe tomatoes can be fried in the same way, but these are more likely to break up during the cooking process.

Potato, Tomato and Bean Salad

4 large potatoes, freshly cooked and diced
2 cups cooked cut green beans
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon drained capers
½ teaspoon salt or to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup olive oil
2 large tomatoes, diced
¼ cup vinegar

While potatoes are warm, place in large bowl with beans, onion and capers. Add salt, pepper and olive oil and toss lightly. When cold (room temperature), add tomatoes and vinegar and toss once more. Serve at room temperature, not chilled. Serves 6–8.

Baked Stuffed Eggplant

2 small eggplants, 6"–7" long, or 1 large eggplant
½ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup minced parsley
½ teaspoon crushed dried mint
Freshly ground black pepper
½–¾ cup fine crumbs moistened with oil

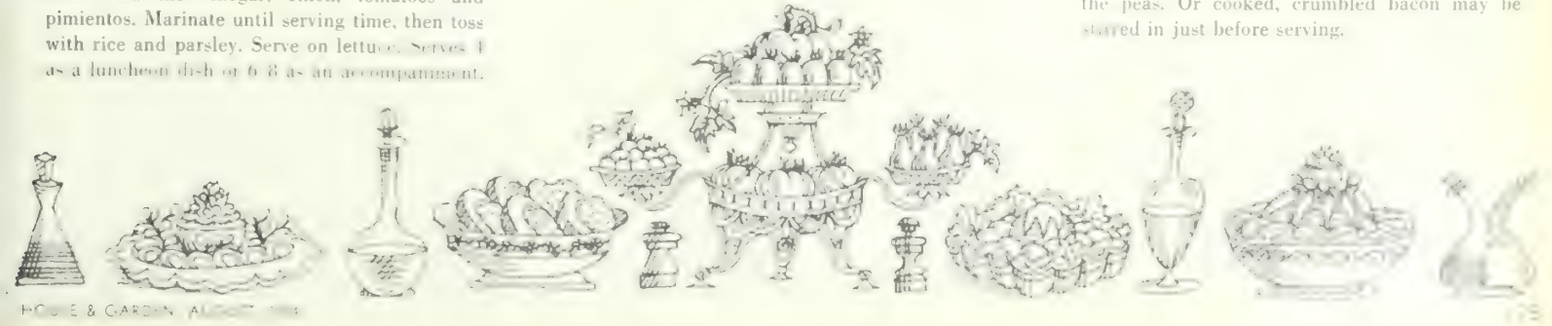
Cut eggplants in half lengthwise, remove stem and scoop out pulp, leaving shell ½" thick. Dice the pulp, discarding seedier portions. Carefully sauté outer skin of eggplant halves in olive oil until softened. Remove from oil carefully and place, hollow side up, in a large shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. To the oil in the skillet, add the tomatoes, garlic, onion, parsley, mint and the diced eggplant pulp. Season with salt and pepper. Cook over moderate heat until soft, then pile in eggplant shells. Sprinkle oil-moistened crumbs over top. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes until crumbs are delicately browned. Serves 4.

Entrées

Greek Pilaf with Tomato Sauce

¼ cup butter or chicken fat
1½ cups long grain rice
3 cups golden broth, heated to boiling
½ teaspoon salt
10-ounce package frozen peas
Parsley Tomato Sauce (see Sauces)

Melt butter or chicken fat in heavy saucepan, add rice and stir to glaze. Add boiling hot broth and salt and again bring to the boil. Place frozen peas over rice. Cover, lower heat and cook 20 minutes, until all liquid is absorbed. Stir to mix in peas. Pass the sauce separately. Serves 6–8.
Note: Leftover chopped chicken or chopped cooked ham may be added to the rice along with the peas. Or cooked, crumbled bacon may be stirred in just before serving.





Pork Chops Neapolitan

1 green peppers or 1 small jar pimientos
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large clove garlic
2 sliced onions
4 large loin pork chops well trimmed
8 ounce can tomato sauce
½ cup red or white wine
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

If fresh peppers are used, scorch the outside by holding with fork directly over flame of gas burner or place close to broiler until blackened. Peel off blackened portion, seed and cut remaining pepper into thin strips. (If canned peppers are used, simply drain, cut in strips.)

Saute the pepper strips in the olive oil with the whole garlic clove and onion slices. When garlic is browned, remove and discard. Transfer pepper strips and onion to a large shallow casserole. Saute the pork chops in oil remaining in skillet until lightly browned on both sides. Transfer to casserole. Add tomato sauce, wine, salt and sugar to skillet. Boil, scraping all browned bits from bottom of pan. Pour sauce over chops. Bake uncovered in a 350° oven for 30–40 minutes. During the last 10 minutes sprinkle cheese over chops. Serve from casserole with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

Porco Alentejano

(Pork with Seafood)

1 pound cut (½ inch) pork fillets
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium onions, chopped
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped, or ¼ cup tomato sauce
1 bay leaf
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup white wine
1 pound mussels or clams in shell or 7-ounce can chopped sea clams

Saute pork in oil until well browned on all sides. Add onions and saute until soft. Add tomato, bay leaf, salt and paprika and simmer until well blended. Add wine and mussels or clams and cook uncovered 5 minutes, or until shells open. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serve with hot steamed rice. Serves 4.

Halibut Portuguesa

1 pound halibut steak
Salt, lemon juice
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
1 medium onion, minced fine
1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup minced parsley
3 tablespoons tomato paste
½ cup white port or medium-dry sherry
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon dried mint, crushed to powder
3 lemon slices
1 tablespoon butter

Place halibut in an oiled shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and a few drops lemon juice. Simmer tomato, onion and garlic in olive oil until soft and golden. Add ¾ teaspoon salt, sugar, parsley, tomato paste and wine and simmer until well blended. Add water and mint, stirring to blend. Pour sauce over fish in baking dish and lay lemon slices over top of fish. Place dots of butter on fish, between the lemon slices. Cover baking dish completely with aluminum foil, wrapping foil around the bottom of dish. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Serve from the dish. Serves 3–4. (To serve 6, use 2 pounds halibut steak; the same amount of sauce will suffice.)

Ttoro

(Basque Seafood Stew)

1 small lobster (¾ or 2 or 3 fish heads
1 onion
Celery leaves
2 or 3 parsley sprigs
1 peppercorn
2 cups chopped onion
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup minced parsley
½ cup Spanish olive oil
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or ½ cup tomato sauce
1 cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon saffron, crumbled to powder
Salt to taste
1½-pound live lobster, whole, or 2 lobster tails, cut crosswise in 1-inch pieces, undershell removed
1 pound sea scallops
1 pound haddock, cut in large chunks
1 quart mussels or clams in shell
½ pound fresh or frozen crab meat, well picked over and cartilage removed
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in slivers

Make a fumet (well-flavored fish stock) by combining the small whole fish or fish heads with 4 cups salted water, the whole onion, celery leaves, cloves and peppercorns and simmering for 30 minutes. Strain and boil again if necessary to reduce to 3 cups.

Simmer the chopped onion, garlic and parsley in the olive oil over moderate heat for about 30 minutes. Add the tomatoes or tomato sauce and cook 10 minutes longer. Add the white wine, saffron and the fumet. After the sauce has simmered 5 minutes, taste for seasoning and add salt if needed. Bring to a boil and add the live lobster or the lobster tails, the scallops and haddock. Cook covered for 20 minutes. Add the mussels or clams and the crab meat and cook 5 minutes, or until shells are opened. (If live lobster is used, remove from pot and cut into serving portions; serve with lobster forks and nutcracker for breaking shell.) Serve in soup bowls garnished with egg slivers. Serves 10–12 generously.

Carofolato alla Romana

(Italian Pot Roast)

2 cloves garlic, slivered lengthwise
¼ cup minced Italian parsley
4 pounds top round of beef, cut in 1 piece with little or no fat
¼ cup olive oil
2 large onions, chopped
1 large can Italian pomodoro tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
¼–½ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon cloves

Roll garlic slivers in a little of the minced parsley. Cut several slits in the meat at different places with a small sharp knife and insert garlic. Brown meat on all sides in the olive oil. Transfer meat to a deep pot or Dutch oven. Simmer the chopped onion in the olive oil until soft, but not brown. Add the canned tomatoes, salt, oregano, cloves and remaining minced parsley. Simmer about 20 minutes until reduced and thickened. Force through a sieve or food mill and cook until of purée consistency. Pour over meat, cover pot tightly and cook over very low heat for 3 hours or until meat is very tender. Serves 12.

Macaroni Garofolato

Leftover meat or sauce can be turned into a superb casserole. Put layers of meat, cooked macaroni and ricotta cheese with sauce in casserole, finishing with macaroni. Place thin slices of mozzarella cheese over top. Bake in 350° oven 35 minutes until the cheese is melted and browned on top.

Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes

4 cups cooked elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
4–6 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon basil
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons heavy cream
½ cup soft white bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter

Grease or oil a 1½-quart casserole. Arrange a layer of cooked macaroni over bottom and add a layer of sliced tomatoes. Combine salt, sugar, basil and flour and sprinkle tomatoes with half this mixture. Add more macaroni, more tomatoes and remaining seasoning mixture. Pour cream over top, then add crumbs and dot with butter. Cover casserole and bake in a 375° oven for 45 minutes. Uncover the casserole during the last 15 minutes to allow the crumbs to brown slightly. Serves 4.

Lamb-Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

6 large firm tomatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 pound ground lean lamb
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Hot cooked rice

Scoop out centers of tomatoes leaving a fairly thick shell. Discard seeds but save firmer portions of tomato pulp. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes with ½ teaspoon salt. Cook onion, lamb and gar-

lic in 2 tablespoons of the oil until meat has lost its pink color. Add 1 teaspoon salt, thyme, parsley, the reserved tomato pulp and ½ cup of the bread crumbs. Stuff the tomatoes with this mixture. Combine remaining bread crumbs with the cheese and enough oil to moisten crumbs. Use this as topping for tomatoes. Brush remaining oil over the bottom of 10" by 10" baking dish and place tomatoes close together in dish. Bake in a 350° oven for 40 minutes. Serve with the rice and spoon sauce from baking dish over it. Serves 6. *Variation:* If desired, ¼ cup pine nuts may be added to the stuffing.

Veal Marengo

½ cup olive oil
2 pounds lean boned veal, cubed
1 cup sliced mushrooms
12 small white onions, peeled
1½ tablespoons flour
2–3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped, or 1-pound can peeled tomatoes, chopped and seeds removed
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1½ cups dry white wine or dry sherry
1½ cups hot water
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 slices bread, each cut in 4 triangles

Heat the olive oil in a deep heavy pot, add the veal and brown quickly on all sides. Remove. Add mushrooms to oil, brown quickly, remove and set aside in a warm place. Add onions and pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil (save reserved oil to fry the bread triangles). Add the flour to the oil and stir until lightly browned. Add the tomatoes, garlic and herbs and cook about 1 minute. Add the wine, water, salt and pepper and replace the veal and onions in the pot. Cover and cook over very low heat until meat is very tender, 1½–2 hours. Meantime, fry the bread triangles in the reserved olive oil until lightly browned. Keep warm. When meat is tender, spoon into serving dish, arrange fried bread around the edges and mushrooms over the top. Serve with buttered noodles. Serves 6.

Psari Plaki

(Greek Baked Fish)

4-pound whole fish (such as sea bass), or 3 pounds fish steaks
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Few drops lemon juice
½ cup olive oil
2 large onions, chopped
3 medium tomatoes, sliced, or 1-pound can tomatoes
2 tablespoons minced parsley
12 stoned black Greek olives
½ cup white wine
1 tablespoon soft bread crumbs
1 lemon, sliced

Sprinkle fish with 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brush some of the olive oil over the bottom of a long baking dish. Place a layer of onion and tomato in the dish and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Place the fish over the vegetables, then cover with the remaining vegetables, parsley and olives. Pour remaining olive oil and the wine over all. Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the top. Bake uncovered in a 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, basting occasionally with sauce in the dish. Serve topped with lemon slices. Serves 6.

Persian Meat Loaf

1½ pounds ground lamb or beef
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ cup minced celery leaves or ¼ teaspoon powdered dried mint
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup tomato paste
2 slices white bread, soaked in water
1 tablespoon tomato paste
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons olive oil

Combine first nine ingredients. Squeeze out all water from bread, then add to meat mixture. Knead until well blended and smooth, shape into a loaf and place in shallow roasting pan. Prepare a tomato glaze by blending together 1 tablespoon tomato paste and sugar and gradually beating in the olive oil to emulsify the mixture. Brush tomato glaze over top of loaf. Roast in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Chicken Breasts Baked with Tomatoes and Cream

½ cup plus 1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 whole chicken breasts, cut in half
6 tablespoons butter
3 large or 4 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced thick
¼ teaspoon tarragon
1 cup light cream

Combine ½ cup flour, salt and pepper in bag, add the chicken breasts and shake until they are well coated with flour. Heat butter in a skillet to sizzling and brown chicken breasts in butter on all sides. Transfer to a casserole. Shake tomato slices in same flour mixture and sauté these over moderate heat until lightly browned. Arrange four or five slices of tomato around chicken. Break up remaining tomato slices and sprinkle with tarragon. Add 1 tablespoon flour to the skillet and stir to blend. Slowly add cream, stirring constantly; simmer until thickened. Pour sauce over chicken and tomatoes. Cover casserole and bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour, removing cover during last 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Spit-Roasted Chicken with Tomato Glaze

½ cup minced onion
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ cup minced celery
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons beef stock base
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon gravy coloring
½ cup medium dry Amontillado sherry
½ teaspoon bouquet garni (or pinch each of thyme, savory and basil leaves)
2 broiler chickens, whole for spit-roasting
Salt

Simmer onion, garlic and celery in oil until soft. Add tomato paste, beef stock base, cornstarch and gravy coloring and cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add wine and herbs. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain.

Impale chickens on spit of rotisserie. Dust chickens with salt. After chickens have been turning on spit 10 minutes, start brushing with glaze and continue to do so as chickens roast until all glaze has been used. Catch drippings in pan under chicken. When chickens are done (leg should move easily; allow about 1 hour), remove pan of drippings and skim off fat. Add 1 cup water if sauce of thinner consistency is desired. Serve sauce with chickens. Serves 4–8 (depending on size of chickens).

Pescado en Salsa Verde

(Mexican Fish in Green Sauce)

2 pounds fish fillets or steaks (halibut, flounder, red snapper or swordfish)
Juice of 1 large lime
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 green peppers, seeded and minced
1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 large green tomatoes, peeled and chopped fine, or 2 cups canned green tomatoes
½ teaspoon black pepper
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil

Sprinkle the fish with the lime juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Combine remaining salt with parsley, onion, green pepper, garlic, green tomatoes, black and cayenne peppers and vinegar. (All the vegetables should be *finely* minced, chopped in a blender or put through a food grinder.) Place half this mixture in the bottom of a baking dish, lay fish on top, then cover the fish with the remaining mixture. Sprinkle with olive oil. Cover the dish and bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Serves 6.

Note: Mexican canned green tomatoes or tomatillos verdes are sold in specialty food shops.



Sauces and Relishes

In using tomatoes for sauces, certain basic rules are important. To begin with, bear in mind that olive oil is preferable to any other fat or oil. It's no accident that the tomato first became popular in olive-oil-producing countries, for the flavor marriage between the two is a natural. The unique fragrance of olive oil serves to counteract the acidity of the tomato and lends a special silky

smoothness to the sauce. To make a tomato sauce, first simmer onions in the oil—don't sauté them, the heat must be low and the onions must cook to a golden purée without browning. Then add peeled, chopped tomatoes and continue cooking slowly, slowly, with only an occasional plop to indicate movement of the thickening sauce. Herbs are important but be judicious. Too many herbs and too many spices have ruined many an otherwise fine sauce. A generous amount of minced fresh parsley can be thrown in, either the curly or the Italian variety; but if tarragon, dill, chervil or basil are to be added, make it a mere half or quarter teaspoon. Go easy even with oregano. The present popularity of this once little-known herb (due, it suggests, some cook, to add so much oregano you can hardly taste the tomato. The Creoles often add a pinch of cinnamon to tomato sauce, and this is a very nice trick, indeed. The merest suspicion of cloves, too, makes a subtle improvement.

When using fresh tomatoes for a sauce, first scald them with boiling hot water so that the skin will peel off easily. Whether using fresh or canned tomatoes, force the cooked sauce through a sieve after the first half hour to eliminate the seeds, which add bitterness. Return the purée to the heat and continue to simmer gently, letting for evaporation. If the sauce seems on the tart side, add sweetening in some form. Onions add natural sweetness and a sauce containing a lot of onion may need no other sweetening, unless the tomatoes themselves are unusually acid. A bit of sugar, about a teaspoonful, may be cooked into the purée or by adding sweet vermouth which contributes herbs, spices and wine all in one. Be sure to cook the sauce a full 15 minutes after adding any wine.

For a quite acceptable [illegible] salt to canned tomato juice a [illegible] of olive oil, several tablespoons of chopped parsley and minced onion. Bring the mixture to a boil, simmer 2 or 3 minutes for a surprisingly fresh taste.

Basic Tomato Sauce

1½ cups chopped onions
3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup olive oil
2 teaspoons salt
6–8 tomatoes (peeled and chopped)
or 1 quart (2 cans) canned tomatoes
6 ounces tomato paste
1 teaspoon cayenne (optional)
sweet seasoning
½ teaspoon sugar

Simmer onion and garlic in oil until soft and golden but not browned. Add salt and tomatoes and cook until tomatoes are very soft, about 1½ hour. Force through sieve or food mill, return to pan, add tomato paste, oregano, sugar and any other desired seasonings to taste. Continue cooking over very low heat until thickened to purée consistency. Makes about 2 cups.

Parsley Tomato Sauce: After straining tomato mixture, add, with tomato paste and oregano, ½ cup minced parsley and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Spanish Tomato Sauce: Cook about ¼ cup chopped pimiento with the chopped onion and garlic. Omit sugar, add ¼ cup minced parsley.

Basil Tomato Sauce: In basic recipe, use only 1 tablespoon oil and 2 ounces diced salt pork. Drain off fat from pork, discard rendered diced pork. Add ½ teaspoon basil to sauce in last step.

Wine Tomato Sauce: Omit sugar in basic recipe and instead add ½ cup sweet vermouth or medium sweet sherry. Makes 2½ cups.

Spareribs Sauce

1 cup Basic Tomato Sauce
1 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
Pinch of cayenne
½ cup [illegible] grated peaches

Combine ingredients and simmer until well blended. Baste spareribs with sauce as they roast over charcoal or in oven. Makes 2½ cups.

Chicken Barbecue Sauce

1 cup Basic Tomato Sauce
1 cup dry white wine or dry sherry
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt, crushed
1 tablespoon [illegible] Worcestershire sauce, if desired
1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange peel

Combine ingredients and simmer until well blended. Pour over chicken and marinate one hour before grilling chicken over charcoal or in broiler oven. Makes 3 cups.

Ham Barbecue Sauce

1 cup Basic Tomato Sauce
[illegible] cup [illegible]
½ teaspoon [illegible]
[illegible]
1 tablespoon grated horseradish
½ [illegible]

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Baste ham steak with mixture as it grills. Makes 1½ cups.

Quick Tomato Sauce

[illegible] olive oil
[illegible]
1 teaspoon raisins (minced fine)
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Use in any of above sauce recipes where Basic Tomato Sauce is called for (but use only 2 tablespoons olive oil for Spareribs Sauce or Ham Barbecue Sauce). Makes 1 cup.

Spanish Tomato Marmalade

2 cups peeled, chopped fully ripe tomatoes
1 seeded lemon, chopped fine (including peel)
2 cups sugar
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons sweet sherry

Combine the tomatoes, lemon, sugar and ¼ cup sherry in saucepan and let stand 2 hours. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring frequently, until syrup falls in large long drops from end of spoon (230° on candy-jelly thermometer). Remove from heat, add the 2 tablespoons sherry and pour into 5 hot sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin when cool. Deliciously sweet as a jam for breakfast toast. Makes 2½ pints.

Peperonata

2 pounds green peppers
1 pound ripe plum tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 pound very small white onions, peeled
¼ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar

Seed peppers and cut into thin strips, carefully removing all white membrane. Place peppers, tomatoes and onions in olive oil. Add salt and simmer over very low heat 1 hour, shaking pan occasionally to avoid sticking. Add vinegar and continue to cook until sauce is reduced and thickened. Pour into bowl and chill for 2 days before serving. Serve cold as relish for cold roast beef or chicken. Makes 3 cups.

Dilled Tomatoes

1 quart plum or cherry tomatoes
(yellow or red, or a mixture of the two)
1 [illegible] small white onions, drained
¼ cup minced fresh dill or 1 tablespoon
dried dill weed, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
Grated lemon peel (about ½ teaspoon)

Scald tomatoes to loosen skins and peel carefully. Place in bowl with drained onions. Combine dill, salt, mustard, oil and vinegar and blend well. Pour over tomatoes. Sprinkle grated lemon peel over top. Marinate 1–2 hours before serving. Serves 6–8 as a relish or salad.

Indian Green Tomato Chutney

6 cups peeled, chopped green tomatoes
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ cup crystallized ginger, chopped
12 ounce box raisins, chopped
2 cups (1 pint) cider vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
¼ cup salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon coriander seeds

Combine all ingredients in a kettle and cook slowly 3 hours. Spoon into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Do not use for at least one month. Makes about 3 quarts (6 pints).

Vermont Green Tomato Relish

2 quarts peeled sliced large green tomatoes,
or small whole green tomatoes, peeled
2½ cups (3 large) sliced onions
1 pint cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon peppercorns
1 cup diced celery (optional)
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon turmeric or dry English mustard

Scald tomatoes with boiling water to remove skins. Place with remaining ingredients in kettle, bring to a boil and simmer 1 hour. Spoon into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 quarts (4 pints).

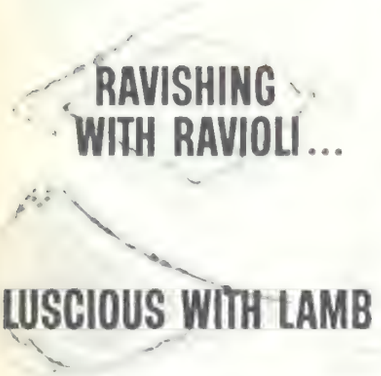


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these wines with something near rapture on the terrace of an inn on an incredibly steep green vine-covered hillside, while consuming a trout captured from the stream below and delicately poached, and a pat of cream cheese. The freshness that greeted my nose and lips as I paused at the brink of the cool glass was an exquisite sensation.

South from the Moselle, south of Strasbourg on the French banks of the Rhine, in a country of farms and orchards and pigs and geese as well as vines, Alsace produces a rival to the scented white wines of Germany. I sometimes think Alsace has the most perfect outdoor wines of all. My Alsatian picnic happened in an orchard, with a check-clothed table set under the trees. The menu was asparagus and grilled chicken and immense quantities of sweet white butter and crusty bread with both. The wine bottle stood in an ordinary farm bucket of icy well water by the table. Its contents were gold much golder than the pale Moselle and full of spicy flavor. The wine, a Traminer, was dry, but there was a vein of richness running through it.

Alsatian wine has a direct, powerful flavor which scholars of the German classics have been known to call coarse. All I can say is that under the sun, in the country, its directness speaks straight to me. You will find the Alsace taste most modest and understated in wine made from Riesling grapes, more noticeable in Sylvaner, categorical in Traminer and terrific in Gewurztraminer.

The northernmost vineyards on France's Atlantic Seaboard, far north of Bordeaux, are in Brittany. The Muscadet that is grown there, at the mouth of the Loire, has a freshness and acidity in common with Moselle, but in place of the Moselles' fragrance and suggestion of sweetness it is hard, dry, almost salty. Muscadet is a common wine, incapable of aging or finesse, but supremely refreshing. It seems to have been created for the abundance of fish of the Bay of Biscay, the Grand Banks and the cold Icelandic waters where the Breton fishermen ply their trade.

The upstream Loire wines are as different from Muscadet as the soft meadows and woods of Anjou are from the pebbly shore. The whites of Sancerre, Quincy, Vouvray and Pouilly Fumé are, in their fullness and scent, the nearest approach to white Burgundy. Red Loire wines are comparatively little known. Fashion, which has played up Beaujolais to the point where supplies have to be stretched to cope with demand, has forgotten Chinon and Bourgeuil. Chinon has most of the attractions of Beaujolais (not quite so much plumminess, perhaps) and its appreciation goes back in history to Rabelais, who is still said to appear, tankard in hand, on the night of the broaching of any particularly fine cask of his favorite wine. You will have to go a long way to find a pleasanter light red wine to drink under a blue sky.

Invaluable rosés

Probably the best known of all Loire wines is the vin rosé of Anjou. It is a wonderfully thirst-quenching, delicately sweet wine, as pretty as a picture and at its very best on a picnic.

For hot-weather beach picnics when fingers are salty and toes sandy, at a barbecue or just with a hamper of cold meat and sandwiches, tomatoes, cheese and fruit, rosé wines are ideal. They stand up better than any wine to the rough-and-tumble of getting the party to the beach. They don't even mind (I say this with bated breath in the presence of experts who won't hear of it) a lump of ice in the glass. In fact, slight dilution of a heady wine (rosés can be deceptively strong in effect) is a good idea under a hot sun. The French who are so downright practical and hence capable of gestures of the utmost disrespect to wine, often mix a rosé or red with iced lemonade on picnics. The younger the child the higher the proportion of lemonade, but even the youngest has his drink tinged with red.

While the rosé of Anjou is one of the lightest and most delicate of all, practically every region of France makes a version of rosé. Those of the South, of Bandol in Provence and the Château de Selle, and the Tavel rosé of the Rhone (cousin to Châteauneuf-du-Pape) tend to be stronger in taste, darker or more orange in color and headier in effect. I have had a Tavel on a beach picnic as the second wine following a lighter rosé as red often follows white at a more formal meal. In fact both bottles made their appearance at once so that people could choose, but for me the lighter wine was the apéritif, leading up to the Tavel with the meat and cheese.

Concurrent with the present well-deserved popularity of vin rosés, a new star is rising in the French wine heaven. It hardly seemed possible that there could be any lights under bushels in France, but the little town of Arbois in the Jura—where the moun-

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tains of Switzerland overspill toward Burgundy in understandable eagerness—is disclosing its brilliance in wine-making. The district produces *vins gris* or "gray" wines that are nothing more or less than rosé. An inspired wine-maker and businessman, M. Henri Maire, is leading the revolution. Maire's Cendré de Novembre, in particular, is a rosé with all the qualities I look for at a picnic. It is fresh, light, tasty, almost entirely dry.

Sparkling rosés are good as well. Burgundy's Oeil de Perdrix (do partridges really have pink eyes?) pretty well sums up the joys of summer and eating out of doors. As with champagne, of course, you must take care not to shake the bottle. That difficulty is overcome by the Portuguese half-sparkling Mateus Rosé, which has enough bubbles to give it a lively feeling on your tongue, but not enough ever to fizz and foam. Mateus is a sweetish wine, which not everybody wants with food. Its stable companion, Casal Garcia, a white (the Portuguese say green) wine, has the same attractive degree of sparkle and, to my palate, a more refreshing taste. Like Moselle and Muscadet, these are wines to drink as young as you can get them.

Many of my best picnics have been roadside ones far from home, bought piecemeal along the way and eaten in a borrowed field. For this kind of impromptu meal, in a strange place among strange people, there is really only one wine to drink—the wine of the country.

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Bar

Accessories: Foreign Advisory Service Corporation, Blenko Glass Company, Takahashi, Waterford Glass.
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Furniture: Burke Division Brunswick Corp., The McGuire Co.
Fabrics: Shulman-Sunshine, Stroheim & Romann.
Floorcoverings: House of Haig (Chinese rug).
Wallcoverings: Albert Van Luit.
Table Appointments: The Gorham Company, Waterford Glass, Franciscan China, John Matouk, Sibyl Shepard.
Chandelier: Mayfair House.

Dining Room Porch

Furniture: Decorative Imports.
Fabrics: John Boyle Co.
Table Appointments: Franciscan earthenware: The Gorham Company (stainless steel flatware), Vefa, Inc.; Seabon: Takahashi.
Accessories: Sascha Brastoff of California, Inc.

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Furniture: The McGuire Company, Decorative Imports, Metropolitan Furniture Corp., Robert Bruce, World Wide Design House.
Fabrics: Jack Lenor Larsen Inc., Gilford Inc., Color Hall Marx, Woodson.
Floorcoverings: Caprolan nylon rug by Regal Rugs, Inc.
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Breakfast Room and Family Room

Furniture: Bamboo Corporation, World Wide Design House, Thomas Organ Company, Shearder Brothers (Samsonite table, chairs).
Fabrics: Gilford Inc., Color Hall Marx, J. H. Thorp & Company, Louisville Textiles, John Boyle.
Wood Paneling: Weyerhaeuser Company.
Lamps: The Stiffel Company, Modeline of California, Inc.
Accessories: Franciscan earthenware, Gorham (stainless flatware), Sascha Brastoff, Sibyl Shepard Inc., Foreign Advisory Service, Takahashi, Milmor.
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Accessories: Franciscan earthenware, Atlantic Playing Card & Match Co., Closetness Company, Takahashi, Scandinavia House Importing Co., Peter Breck, Poppytrail, Hammacher Schlemmer, Bonniers.

MASTER WING

Master Bedroom

Furniture: Kaplan Furniture Company—"The Beacon Hill Collection," Metropolitan Furniture Corporation, Woodland of California, Robert Bruce.
Fabrics: Shulman-Sunshine, Nettle Creek Industries.
Bedding: Sealy Inc., Purofied Down Products.
Bedspread: Nettle Creek.
Floorcoverings: Acrilan carpeting by Crestline Mills, Inc.
Carpet Padding: Ozite.
Lamps: The Haeger Potteries.

Master Dressing Room and Bath—His

Floorcoverings: Acrilan carpet by Crestline Mills Inc.
Wallcoverings: Albert Van Luit.

Towels: Cannon Mills Inc.
Accessories: Tropi-Cal, Universal (cordless electric toothbrush), Empire Brushes (cordless shoe polisher).
Sun Lamp: Sea & Ski Co.

Master Dressing Room and Bath—Hers

Furniture: Kaplan Furniture Company—"The Beacon Hill Collection."
Fabrics: Jack Lenor Larsen Inc., Howard & Schaffer Inc.
Floorcoverings: Acrilan carpet by Crestline Mills, Inc.
Wallcoverings: Albert Van Luit.
Towels: Cannon Mills Inc.
Exercise Machine: Relax-A-cizor.

Terrace Off Bath

Furniture: Kneedler-Fauchere.

Master Bedroom Porch

Furniture: Decorative Imports.
Fabrics: John Boyle Co.
Accessories: Drulane (trays), Einiger Mills Inc. (throw).

Study

Furniture: Chesapeake-Siegel-Land Co., La-Z-Boy Chair Co.
Fabrics: Louisville Textiles Inc., Gilford Inc.
Floorcoverings: Acrilan carpet by Crestline Mills Inc.
Window Treatment: Webb Textiles Inc.
Lamps: Modeline.
Accessories: The Singer Co., Einiger Mills Inc.

CHILDREN'S WING

Girls' Bedrooms

Furniture: Tropi-Cal, Brown-Saltman Furniture Company, World Wide Design House.
Fabrics: C. W. Stockwell Company, Cone Mills Inc.
Floorcoverings: Zehran and nylon rug by Regal Rugs Inc.
Bedding: Sealy Inc., Cannon Mills, Purofied Down Products.
Bedspread: Nettle Creek.
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Girls' Bath

Furniture: Tropi-Cal.
Fabrics: C. W. Stockwell Co.
Floorcoverings: Regal Rugs Inc.
Towels: J. P. Stevens.
Shades: Window Shades, Ltd.
Accessories: Alec Cowan (prints), Hamilton Beach (hair dryer), Glee of Mexico, Dover Shop (clothes).

Boy's Room

Furniture: Brown-Saltman, World Wide Design House, Kneedler-Fauchere, Decorative Imports.
Floorcoverings: Frenchwood Blanket Co. (fur throw).
Wallcoverings: C. W. Stockwell.
Beadspreads and Felt Curtains: Nettle Creek.
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Lamps: The Stiffel Company.
Accessories: Tropi-Cal, Sascha Brastoff, Sony Corp., Alec Cowan, Hubley (model cars).

Boy's Bath

Wallcoverings: C. W. Stockwell.
Towels: J. P. Stevens.
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Accessories: Universal (cordless electric toothbrush), Sascha Brastoff, Foreign Advisory Service, Metlox Mfg. Co.

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What holds more fascination for a young boy than construction work, especially when it's taking place in his own home! Maybe it's the materials fitting so precisely into place, the speed and agility of the craftsman, the resounding noise of hammer against nail that holds our little friend's attention; or maybe it's because he will have a room of his own when remodeling is complete.

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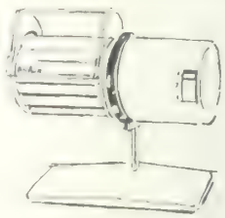
These days, most of my housekeeping is outdoors. There is much pleasant work to be done on the long screened porch, the terrace and in the garden that is well within the realm of housewifery. (It can hardly be called gardening.)

First the porch and the terrace must be straightened up each day—tables wiped, furniture brushed and the flagstones swept. There are many flowerpots to water and the citronella candles in the hurricane lamps often need replacing. Or I may have to cut fresh flowers for the big stoneware bowl on the ship's table and refill the tightly covered black tin box with cigarettes. Once these outdoor living rooms are ready for a new day, I move on to the garden to spend an hour or two just keeping order. It's fun to wander among the flower beds, tying up droopy plants, picking off dead blooms or trimming straggling pieces of shrubbery. And I find that if I weed one small bed or half a big one every day, we stay well ahead of really hard work. The same thing's true of edging the beds—a little every day, even 5 or 6 feet, keeps us quite shipshape. (Besides, it's good for the waistline to get down on all fours and clip away with the big Japanese shears—still my favorite edging tool when they're really sharp.)

Then at the end of a warm day I like to spend another hour lazily watering the lawn and driveway with a good strong stream from the hose. The children take the hint and gather up their toys, anxiously warning me to keep the water away from the croquet court so it won't "slow up" the grass for their evening game. When I have finished, the air seems cooler and smells clean, and the driveway dust is all dampened down.

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I am so pleased with our new little electric fan that I just can't stop praising it. Joe Miller sent it to us after he had spent the weekend, and it is just the kind of mechanism that would appeal to his engineer's instincts. First of all, the Braun Multiwind fan is unbelievably small, about 4 or 5 inches high, and it weighs only 2 pounds. In addition, it doesn't even look like a fan but more like an elegant pencil sharpener. There are no blades—instead a drumlike impeller delivers a powerful stream of cool fresh air, and although the action is strong, it never "blows" at you, ruffling papers and raising dust. There is a clear plastic hood that fits over the drum and will direct the air stream just where you want it—a good way to achieve personalized comfort during the hot summer.



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Over the years I think our family has tried every outdoor grill made, but finally we've found a charcoal barbecue we like better than any of them. It is a bright red sphere on legs, and it rolls around easily on its rubber-tired wheels. Inside is a cooking grill 22¾ inches in diameter—and under that a rack for the charcoal. You regulate the heat with two dampers (no cranks). In fact, when you have finished cooking, you just replace the lid and the fire goes out quickly, saving any unburned charcoal.

Tom likes this Weber Magic Cover Cooker for the way it works, but I'm impressed by the fact that it is so easy to take care of. Rain rolls right off the dome top, the porcelain finish and aluminum legs are supposed to be corrosion-resistant and the saucer-shaped aluminum ash catcher that attaches underneath helps keep the terrace clean. I saved the booklet showing the accessories you can

get for the grill and am thinking of ordering the electric rotisserie for Tom for his birthday.

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As I love the soft glow of beautifully polished wood, but am not much on elbow grease, I'm overjoyed with my little Schick Buff-All. It's a neat, lightweight electric furniture polisher with a round nylon brush on the end and a 7-inch nylon buffing roller. Does a very efficient job of applying wax or polish and then bufing it to a fine sheen. I often use it not only on wood, but on leather, or to give a quick touch-up to copper and silver that's been treated with a tarnish preventive.

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Being a confirmed sponge-user I've learned a few tricks about them: If you want small sponges, it's better to buy a great big thick one and cut it down into little ones, since the ready-made small sponges tend to disintegrate too rapidly. Outsize sponges intended for car washing or boat bailing are perfect for cutting up. Two good ways to keep sponges clean and fresh: Pop them in the washing machine with a load of clothes. Or put them outdoors in a good heavy rain, wring them out when the skies clear and then let them have a nice sun bath.

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There is nothing more irritating than to be in the middle of a recipe and reach for the measuring cup only to find it standing unwashed in the sink since you've just used it for something else. The obvious solution is to acquire two or three cups of each size, but the problem of storing them can be a nuisance. Since I prefer Pyrex cups, I had to find a place where they would be not only convenient, but safe from breakage. Hooks near the sink



seemed a good idea, but several cups hanging on separate hooks would have taken up too much wall space. Then I found two large brass fireplace hooks, the kind that you fasten to the wall to hold the hearth brush and the poker. These turned out to be just the right size to hold two or three cups securely by their handles in a sort of compact cluster.

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Ever stop to notice how many times you wash and dry your hands in the process of cooking just one meal? Too many times for me to get my hands really dry with paper towels. So I bought a dozen thin, terry-cloth dish towels in a windowpane check of black and red. Every day I pull a fresh one through the handle of the cupboard just below the sink. There it is—always in the right place when I reach for it in a hurry.

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When I was in town last week, I bought a sturdy new folding laundry cart to replace our old one which was overdue for retirement. I'm very pleased with the new model—it's almost twice as large



(34 by 19 inches) and has three 18¼-inch-deep compartments for sorting. It consists of a very heavy plastic-coated fabric container on a light aluminum frame on wheels. Looks as though it will hold up a while, even with this family's gigantic weekly wash. Dennis Mitchell, who makes the cart, calls it the Laundry Sorter.

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I love our new Danish table, but I've been wondering how to keep it looking nice. Most furniture polishes seem to sit on top of softly finished teak and make it look too shiny, yet merely wiping the surface with a damp cloth isn't enough. The other day I was in the shop where I bought the table and I mentioned my problem. The answer was prompt—they introduced me to a furniture polish called Scand-Oil. This is a creamy substance especially developed for oil-finished woods which cleans deeply, and restores original glow, leaving wood protected against stains.

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Last spring while a cold was being passed around among our children, it occurred to me that their bathroom drinking glasses might be doing a share of the germ-spreading. So I got a special home dispenser for Dixie Cups and put it up near the lavatory in the children's bathroom. The dispenser, made by the Dixie Cup people of clear plastic, holds 5-ounce cups. You can mount it on the wall with screws, as we did, or with an adhesive (for tile walls), both of which are included in the package.



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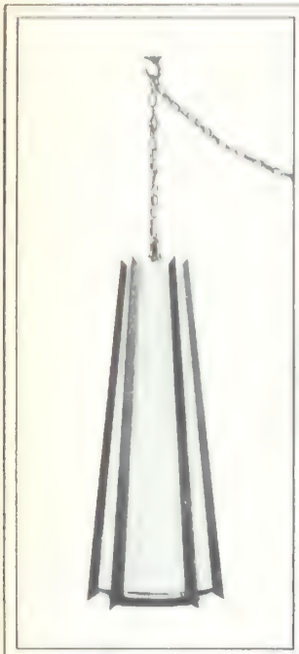
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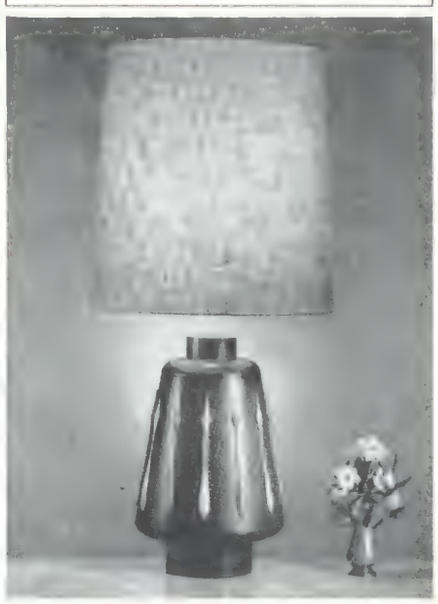
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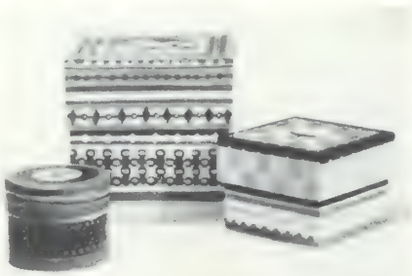
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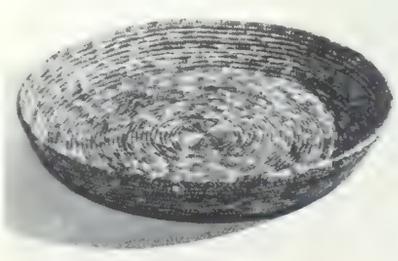
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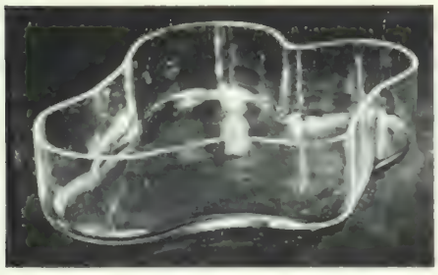




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Table top box of solid brass with an antique pewter finish comes from a village craftsman in India and would make a marvelous holder for cigarettes, or, on a desk, for stamps and oddments. 9 inches long, 4¾ inches high. $68. Leigh Hammond.



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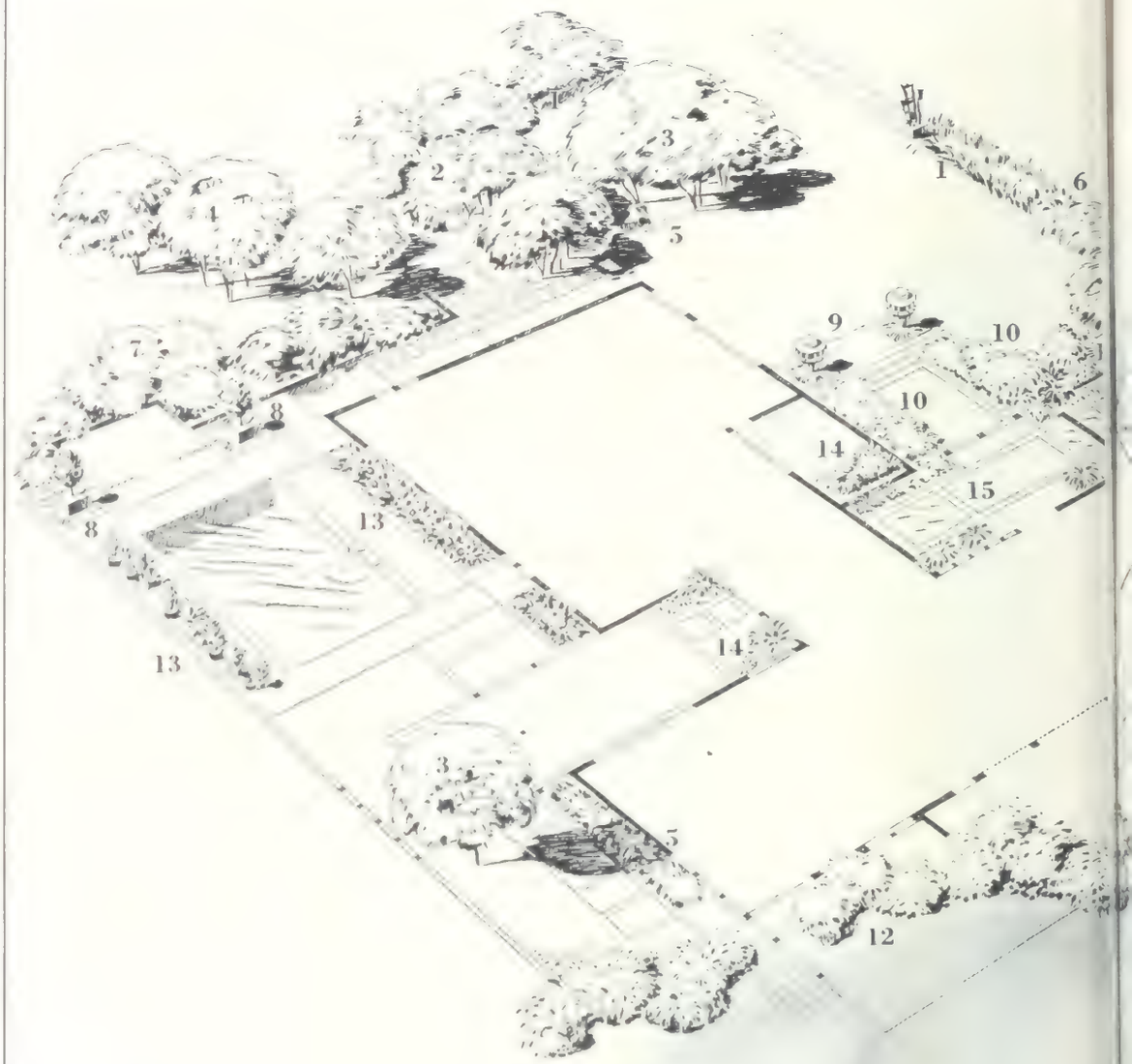
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MONTH



After five years' growth, The House of Ideas landscape (see house plan, page 79) might assume this aspect from the east, looking up a gentle slope across the rolling six-hole putting green. Numbers indicate placement of plants listed at right.

Of the scant dozen basic plants on which this landscape scheme depends for continuing and improving effect, a couple can be classed as groundcovers, a couple more rated as trees (only one of any stature). The rest would fall in that sizable category known as shrubs or bushes. Where there are no other plants or paving, at the front and back of this wall-to-wall lot, a mixture of red fescues and clover forms a tough turf—cut reasonably short over the swales or berms of the putting course and watered by underground sprinklers. Here are the major plant choices:

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2 *Heteromeles arbutifolia.* Toyon. Often confused with the native California photinia. An extraordinarily serviceable evergreen shrub with white summer flowers followed by red-yellow berries. Leaves are bold and shining.

3 *Platanus racemosa.* California sycamore. Southern and Lower California species of the bigger oriental and European plane trees. Open, rather airy and dramatic shape.

4 *Eucalyptus cladocalyx.* Sugar gum. One of the whoppers, but quick growing, fine for a seacoast screen.

5 *Ceanothus gloriosus.* Point Reyes ceanothus. Originating along the central coastline, now being used increasingly all along the coast. An enormously useful spreading groundcover, with persistent leather leaves, clusters of tiny fragrant lavender blue florets. Will rise to 24 inches or, if pruned, 6 inches, with a 5-foot spread.

6 *Atriplex breweri.* Salty bush. Deciduous, densely twiggy shrub with grayish foliage, drought- and wind-proof

7 *Acacia baileyana* (latifolia). Sidney Golden Wattle. A sizable, graceful shrub that will form a dense border, hold sloping soil.

8 Lemon trees in square tubs are focal points in square pansy beds.

9 *Cotoneaster horizontalis.* Sometimes called rock spray, this species is a fine spreading plant with great branch character, small pinkish spring flowers, red fall berries. Here used under entrance lights and on front banking.

10 *Ilex wilsonii* and *Sarcococca ruscifolia.* These two, one a hybrid English holly and the other a spreading, dense groundcover with whitish flowers, are both evergreen, both have red berries. The holly is the taller, more bushlike of the two.

11 *Elaeagnus philippensis.* A graceful evergreen, especially suited to dry, windy places, that forms an effective but pleasantly informal 6-foot boundary screen.

12 *Coprosma baueri.* Mirror plant. Glossy vigorous evergreen, forming wondrous masses quickly in seacoast climates if pruned twice a season to prevent straggling.

13 Around swimming pool: A bed of marguerites against the house wall and a mixed collection of tubbed and potted plants for movable—and replaceable—color along outer wall that includes pelargoniums and petunias.

14 In roofed outdoor areas: Next to family room and at end of crafts room patio, light admitted through rafters permits use of dim-light species such as tree ferns, aspidistra, *Moraea bicolor.* All plants are in pebble beds.

15 In and around entrance pools: Fern palms, papyrus, chamaedorea are important features, subject to change under reduced light of roof openings. Beside entrance, chamaedorea and sarcococca fill small beds.

16 Master bedroom patio: Planting is dominated by a rubber plant, with clivia and mondo-grass among pebbles. Patio pool extends into entrance court beneath the wall.

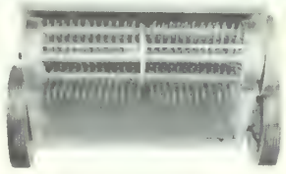
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First weekend

Plow time. A good deal has been said by mostly nongardening philosophers about the virtues of tilling the soil in early spring or late autumn when the weather is cool. All well and good—except that the ground is usually tougher and wetter and therefore heavier in early spring than at any other time. And in late autumn there is usually little you can do with your ground once you have tilled it. Sometimes, of course, that is the best possible thing you can do with it—nothing especially if it is sodland or newly turned idle ground, in which case a rough and clumpy acceptance of winter's snow and frost is the best conditioner for spring. Otherwise it is sensible to do between spring and autumn planting season the kind of soil working that the gardener is likely to need done. Unless the soil is so dry that working it—even slowly—would crumble it to dust, late summer fitting has many advantages.

First is the very fact that the soil is warm, relatively light and may be turned either by hand or by slow machine tillage to a considerable depth without strain. If special supplements such as manure (yes, Virginia, some people can still get manure), compost, peatmoss or merely fertilizer are to be mixed with the turned ground, assimilation will be easier and more speedy now than at any other time. Second, the relative airiness and instability of newly tilled ground will have reverted to normal levels. This is especially important in the preparation of a seed bed for new lawns. Only when such soils are allowed to settle of their own accord (or with the assistance of rain or good watering) can you be sure that you have a true and level surface. If the ideal time for lawn seeding is the end of August in most temperate regions, then the early part of the month is none too soon to prepare the ground. Third, the elimination of lawn weeds, or practical steps toward this, can best be taken if there is time either to kill weed plants before they sprout, as with calcium cyanamid, or to harvest, so to speak, at least one crop of young weeds before final raking and sowing with good grass. Both of these operations will require a minimum of three weeks' time between the first fitting and the final sowing.



Second weekend

Weeder's weeds. Summer is a gabby time, since frequently it is too warm to do anything more strenuous than talking. Accordingly may we put in a word for the weeding of lawns. It is today's custom, and justifiably, to assume that sure chemical means are available for the elimination of most lawn weeds in growing turf. But most of these chemical means are either nonselective or, often, highly dangerous poisons but selective only in the sense that they spare certain useful plants (the grasses, for instance) while still remaining persistently toxic to a great variety of organisms—perhaps including people. So we have two suggestions to make if you are about to attack plantain, dock, dandelion and similar broadleaf weeds. First, you might spotweed chemically—as by applying a few drops of a prepared weed killer to each plant or leaf. Usually this will involve the chemical 2, 4-D or a related material and either a package applicator or a cheap paintbrush. By these means, only the minimum of required chemical need be used at all—and all of it will be used by the expiring weed.

But the simplest chemical killer, especially where a considerable number of weeds are present, may best take the form of a small drag bar resembling a cake of dark laundry soap about 18 inches long and 3 inches wide. This odd-looking poison stick, containing the same kind of herbicidal materials in waxlike form, is drawn across the turf (or weeds)

with its attached string. This device, which certainly has its limitations and must be used with care and safely stored to avoid harmful contamination of good plants or people, will deposit enough effective poison on broad leaves to knock them out while leaving narrow grasses virtually untouched. Repeat applications may be required after a fortnight or so. And of course there will be skips and misses—inevitably. But these two methods of applying weed killers are infinitely preferable to the indiscriminate soaking or impregnating of your ground with chemical spray solutions or broadcasting dry poison formulations. In part, the once-over-heavily treatments create a hazard to other plants greater than weeds by transference in soil water, rain or by wind. In part they create an as-yet-not-fully calculated amount of danger to the health of useful soil organisms, domestic animals and birds, and people.

Second recommendation (and this is straight out of the dark ages of horticulture): dig your lawn weeds by hand. Dig—not decapitate. Remove the roots—do not just pull the leaves. This will require sitting or stooping, hour after relaxed hour, on your sunny or shady lawn, with a sharp paring knife in hand (not one of those labor-saving weeders) and making the quick, precise underground cut to loosen the root and crown, then removing the whole weed to a handy basket. (Even crabgrass removal is at least nontoxic this way.) A half-hour of this kind of slack-witted exercise before dinner as the sun lowers is as relaxing as a cooling drink. In fact the two ideas are not incompatible.



Third weekend

Dogday dogwoods. This is a silly heading, but now *is* a good, if unlikely, time to contemplate the landscape possibilities of one of the greatest of all ornamental genera. The cornus tribe, all loosely referred to as dogwoods (but only a few carry the name significantly in the minds of most gardeners), is a varied group. It includes one of the East Coast's very finest and best loved small flowering trees (*Cornus florida*) in both the common white flowering and less familiar pink forms. It also includes the bunchberry (*C. canadensis*), perhaps the most enchanting shrubby groundcover of the whole north Appalachian region. (This little species flourishes halfway up Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire.) It includes the northwestern counterpart of the common white-flowering dogwood, *C. nuttallii*, as well as the generally ubiquitous red-twigged shrub of the northern springtime woods, *C. stolonifera* (often referred to, at least in books, as the red-osier dogwood). In our quasi-private opinion, one of the best species of all, to cap a climax in all-round beauty, is the Asiatic dogwood (add the Chinese one, too, if you think there is a distinction among forms) that is listed botanically as *C. kousa*. This last one is an improvement on the native flowering tree, if that is possible, blooming (not its tiny yellow florets, but its starry white bracts) in early June rather than early May throughout an even wider range of the American continent.

There are, of course, other dogwoods that will be of interest to the gardener specializing in woody plants. But those listed above, in such variety as your climate can favor (no garden that we ever heard of can grow them all with complete success), offer choices that should not for any reason be ignored. In general, the western species will not long flourish, nor grow well, east of the rockies. The white-flowering eastern species will not approach, in the west, the true loveliness it has in its own habitat. Bunchberry will not stand really mild winters or coastal climates south of New England. But except in the cold heartland, one dogwood or another will brighten your spring.

One suggestion: buy nursery-grown dogwood trees; get bunchberry in pots or grow it from seed. It, like the big dogwoods, has lovely berries (seed capsules, of course) in autumn along with the handsome red foliage.



Fourth weekend

Hammock hiatus. One of the best ways to conk out in August is with a hammock-load of books. We suggest four that will not slip through the mesh and that will make you a more knowing if not a better gardener. Take them two-by-two, like the animals in the ark. (Actually this pairing is because they are so unlike.) The first is Mrs. Gertrude S. Wister's "Hardy Garden Bulbs" (Dutton, $4.50). It is

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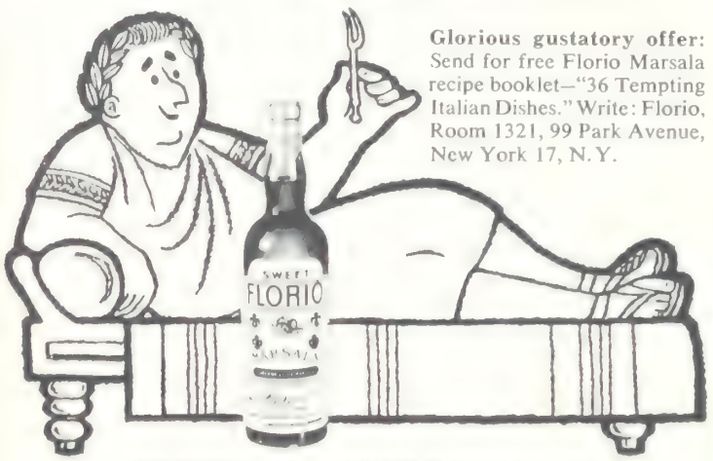
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As for the second pair: first comes Louis Pyenson's "Keep Your Garden Healthy" (Dutton, $4.95), the up-to-date guide on garden pests and their control as well as the pesticides that will control them. Second is Janet Gillespie's "Peacock Manure and Marigolds" (Viking, $3.95), a fine and serious book with a silly title and one that is frankly inspired by the late Rachel Carson's flaming assault on the reckless use of pesticides two seasons ago. While Dr. Pyenson is a recognized authority in his field and has a fine grasp of gardening, his book is simply a measured, complete, unemotional text for people who want to prevent or cure plant troubles by the most direct means possible. Mrs. Gillespie, on the other hand, has been instinctively against pest poisons for the many years that she has been conducting her engaging love affair with nature and her backyard. She is also delightfully readable. And if this book becomes a little shrill, if the conversational style that is the author's great gift along with her knowledge tends to smack at times of the lecture platform, we can forgive her because she is right.

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Since no living landscape remains static, provision must be made either for overplanting, to gain an initial effect of settled adequacy, or for underplanting to allow room for the maturity of the plants with time. Even where money is no object, it is still almost impossible to put in a planting one day and have it look exactly right the next. Nor is it necessary. But to plan a continuing good effect at the very outset is essential. On this particular site—among low, sandy hills, near but not on the ocean, where rainfall, meager at best, is virtually non-existent between April and October—a wary choice of plants is in order. Add the fact that winds of almost gale force rip up the valleys, drying and battering any vegetation rising above a few feet in height, and the problem becomes even more difficult. In partial compensation, thanks to modern irrigation methods, sprinkling systems may be built into the landscape to extend the range of plants that are thermally and geographically suitable.

Given the conditions suggested above, it was necessary to consider first the esthetic and practical objectives of our landscape plan. Adjoining properties available for future building raised a question of screening privacy. A new community road curving along the hills to windward called for both privacy and weather screens. The fine golf course beyond the rear property line, with distant hills beyond that, called for no screen planting at all, lest the view be interfered with. All these factors landscape architect Evans took into account—together with upkeep and basic quality.

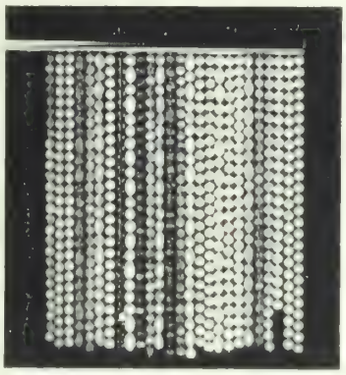
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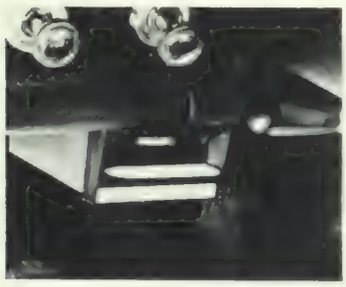
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In contrast to such clearly naturalistic inspirations as we recognize in Rodin's Burghers of Calais, Henry Moore's King and Queen and Giacometti's Dog, we see in the elegance of Chillida's Ikaraundi (18), an expression comparable to the struggle of a plant emerging from the soil. In a garden environment, the inspiration becomes immediately clear. It is not the struggle of a specific plant, but the expression of the emergent force—a concrete translation of this emergent force into metal. And seen against the stone wall of the garden in reference to the natural growth of branches perceived from the corner of the eye, we see the two materials married in a metaphor: the dead material and the living organism combined in such a way that the material no longer seems dead. There has been no attempt to imitate the appearance of living plants. Nevertheless, their essences—as we realize when we see the sculpture in a garden environment—have been subtly transposed as only an artist with his alchemy can transpose them.

Again in the casual placement of Matisse's Backs (11),—even though their present location may be only temporary—we have a lesson in the appreciation of sculpture which environment—particularly a natural environment—brings out. These, of course, are not free-standing, three-dimensional figures. As low relief panels they are representations framed by the edges of their panels, even as paintings. They are not left naked as are their three-dimensional unframed sculptures. They should be seen as part of a wall, as is clear even now in their temporary position against the brick side of the house. But installed on a wall in a garden setting, they will enjoy the enrichment that an evenly diffused sunlight will bring to the texture of their surface—and the enlivenment of their patina that the contrasting rough surface of a lawn or gravel path or clay ground will exert.

This series, each panel leading a step farther from the initial naturalistic concept, is a perfect illustration of the simplification and intensification of form which is visual creation. We see the human form gradually stripped of a natural association of physical features, then arbitrarily reduced to three perpendicular elements—the right and left side of the body divided by a stylization of the falling hair—and finally in the third stage, an architectural division of the panel into three elements, all treated more broadly and dominated by the mat of the hanging hair. In other words, a naturalistic inspiration is gradually transmuted into a new object—not the representation of a woman's back in bronze, but a composition that derives its authority from the intensity of the tensions which the artist has created and preserved.

In art there is no single solution. While Matisse accomplished his intensity by the simplification and broadening of his forms and a stripping away of all emotional appeal, Epstein takes a contrary direction in The Visitation (21, page 115) with his repetition of detail and light and shade effects to suggest an emotional overtone. Again the natural light brings out the qualities of surface texture with a richness we could not look for under any other conditions. But above all, The Visitation in the position in which Mr. Hirshhorn has placed it shows most eloquently what a natural environment can contribute to a work of art. Here the straight, clean stems of the irises repeat dramatically the lines of Epstein's draperies; the play of the moving leaves is the impressionist base of the surface treatment of Epstein's form. The Impressionists in nineteenth-century France may have based their approach to individual expression on the sunlight in nature; Rodin, as the great Impressionist sculptor, undoubtedly passed his idiom on to Epstein, who in turn exaggerated it in his own way. But it is very clear from a view of Epstein's figure against the sunny foliage in Mr. Hirshhorn's Connecticut garden that Epstein's surface textures are as logically related to the sunlight on leaves as Matisse's most simplified architectonic Back has grown out of a selective representation of a living model. Giacometti's Monumental Head (1, page 110), in a sense, represents a cross between Rodin's Impressionist vision and Matisse's architectonic decoration.

Because of sculpture's roots in nature—even the least figurative sculpture we know—nature is a critic, a teacher, uncovering qualities in a work of art we might never otherwise recognize. Because a three-dimensional free-standing expression in stone, wood or metal has no compositional limitations of its own to complete it, we must provide them. And since sculpture as a human expression is derived by man from nature—an abstraction from nature—to place it back in nature, in a natural setting, is to help it achieve its full value and in this way help us to appreciate it more fully.

A garden has its own integrity, but it also belongs to a larger pattern as one may see from the critical contribution of Mr. Hirshhorn's setting to his collection of sculpture and what it communicates.

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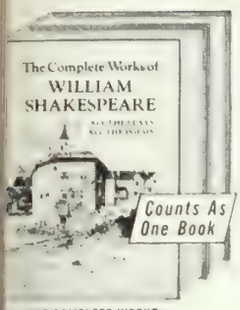
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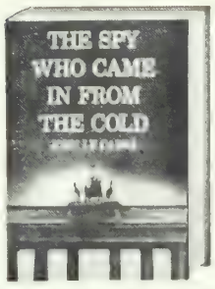
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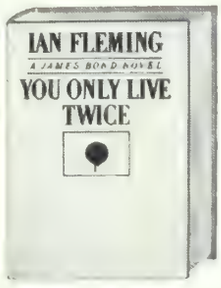
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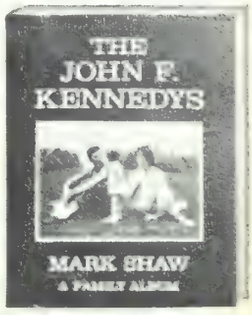
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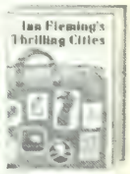
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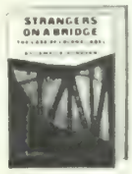
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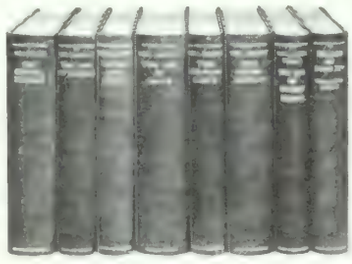


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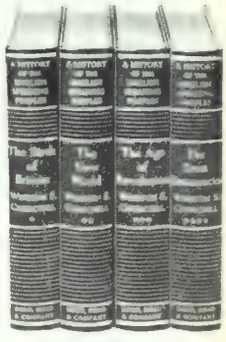


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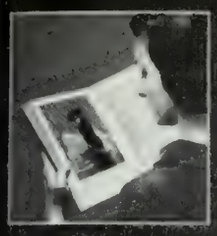
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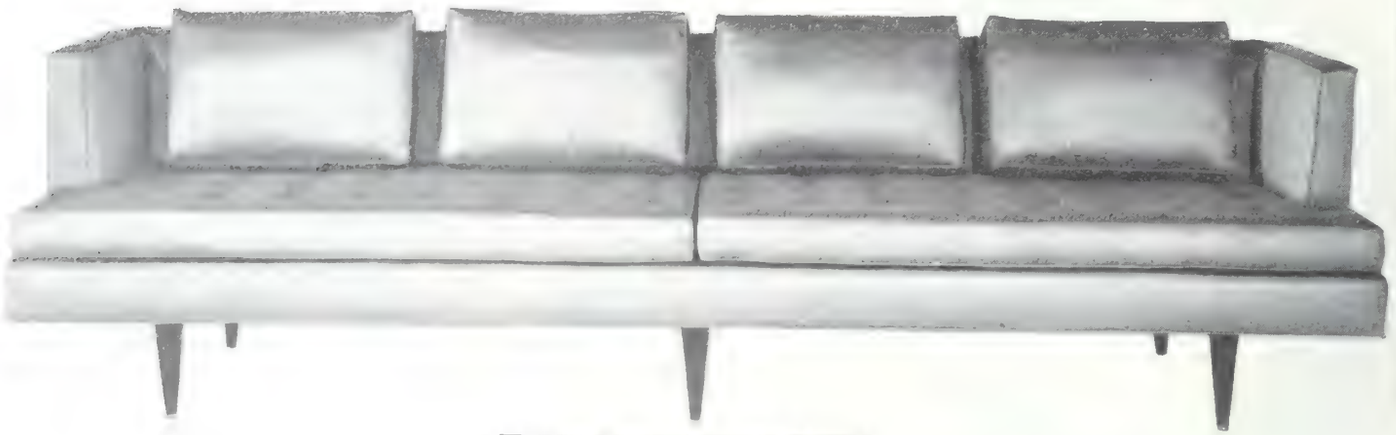
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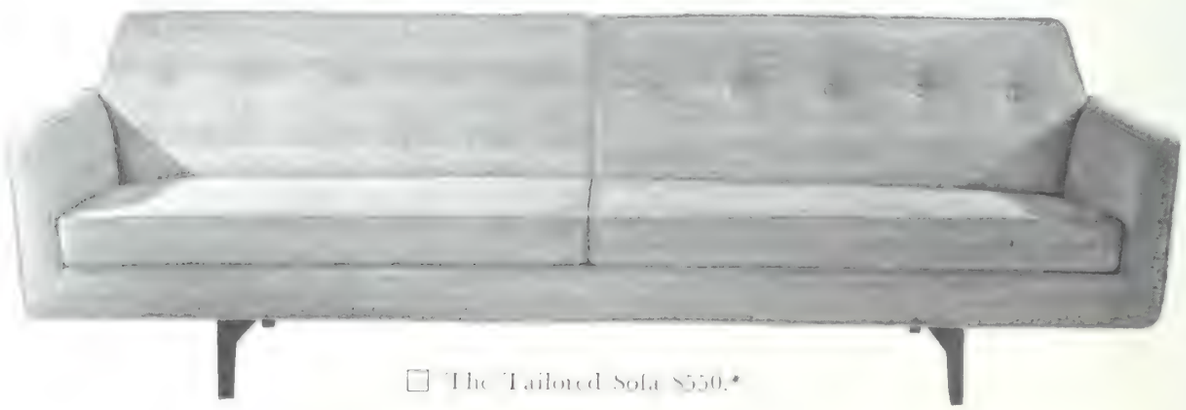
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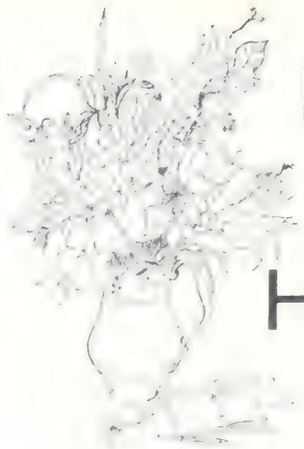


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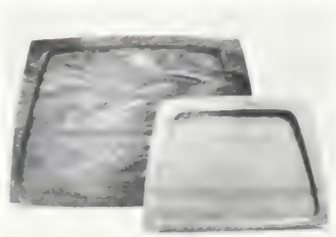
Champagne and soft drinks were offered to start with, but brunch was all ready in the dining room for the hungry. The table setting was a rustic arrangement of leaves and mosses surrounding two splendid mounted pheasants in all their glory, from the collection of Jim Harrison, amateur ornithologist. The brunch was served in Martha's new Spode ovenware—Henry IV, in a handsome stone-blue color—which includes casseroles called Game Pie



dishes. In three casseroles were apples stewed in orange syrup; kidney stew; and a marvelous concoction of hard-cooked eggs in a rich sherry cream sauce mixed with chopped ham and green peppers. To go with this fare, there were hot corn sticks and featherlight baking powder biscuits, plus a discreet basket of Melba toast.

Later the feast turned into a songfest. One of the youngsters played all our school and college songs on the piano and we let loose with our voices.

Don has a Thing about carving on anything but wood. I was pleased, therefore, to find him a really elegant trencher carving board, rugged enough to use outdoors, but handsome enough for the dining room. I got the magnum size, in black walnut, although the



mountain maple was also a beautiful color. It has a big well for juices, and corked feet to protect the table. I am tempted to buy six moppet trenchers as well, to use for serving individual steaks or broiled lobsters.

"Fabulous" may be an overworked word, but it's a good one to describe the wedding present my niece Sarah received from her fiancé's godmother, a pair of Leerdam crystal candlesticks and a matching goblet vase, designed by Copier himself. Candlesticks and vase alike are made with flawless crystal balls midpoint that reflect



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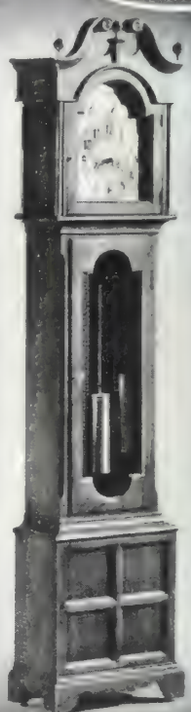


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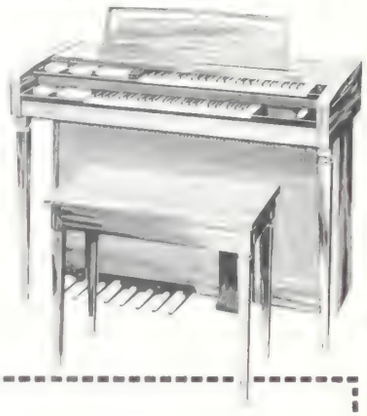
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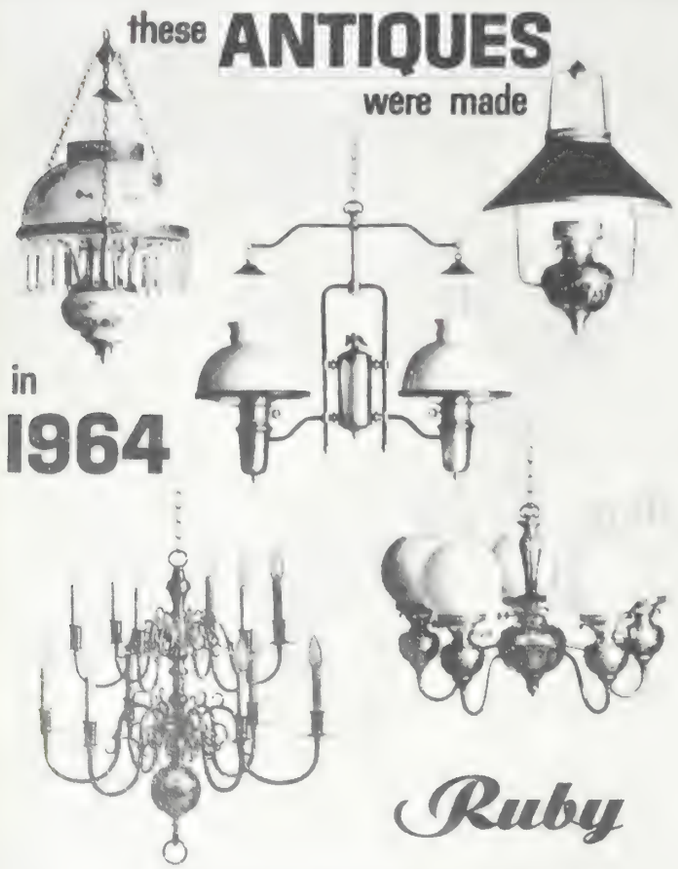
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I invited everyone to come at noon, and provided a buffet lunch to be eaten whenever the spirit moved. Don set up our Ping-pong table out near the court, and I covered it with three lengths of cotton cloth laid crosswise—two pink widths and one red. The lunch was simple finger food: sandwiches of whole-wheat bread spread with whipped butter, minced watercress and cucumber; cracked-wheat bread with chopped crystallized ginger mixed with cream cheese. For less tea-roomy fare I added thinly sliced Lebanese salami sandwiches slathered with sour cream and horseradish, plus the Bryans' own hearty one-meal sandwich: a slice of rye bread, a layer of roast beef discretely treated to English mustard, a slice of white bread, a layer of Swiss cheese moistened with sour cream, and, to finish off, another slice of rye bread.

Naturally with this lunch there wasn't any set cocktail hour—we just put out icy pitchers of tomato juice, Daiquiri mix and bouillon, with vodka and rum to spike them if anyone so desired. Don also insisted we have an urn of spiced iced coffee (coffee brewed with brown sugar, stick cinnamon and a dash of cloves). For dessert: slices of watermelon lightly marinated in white rum.

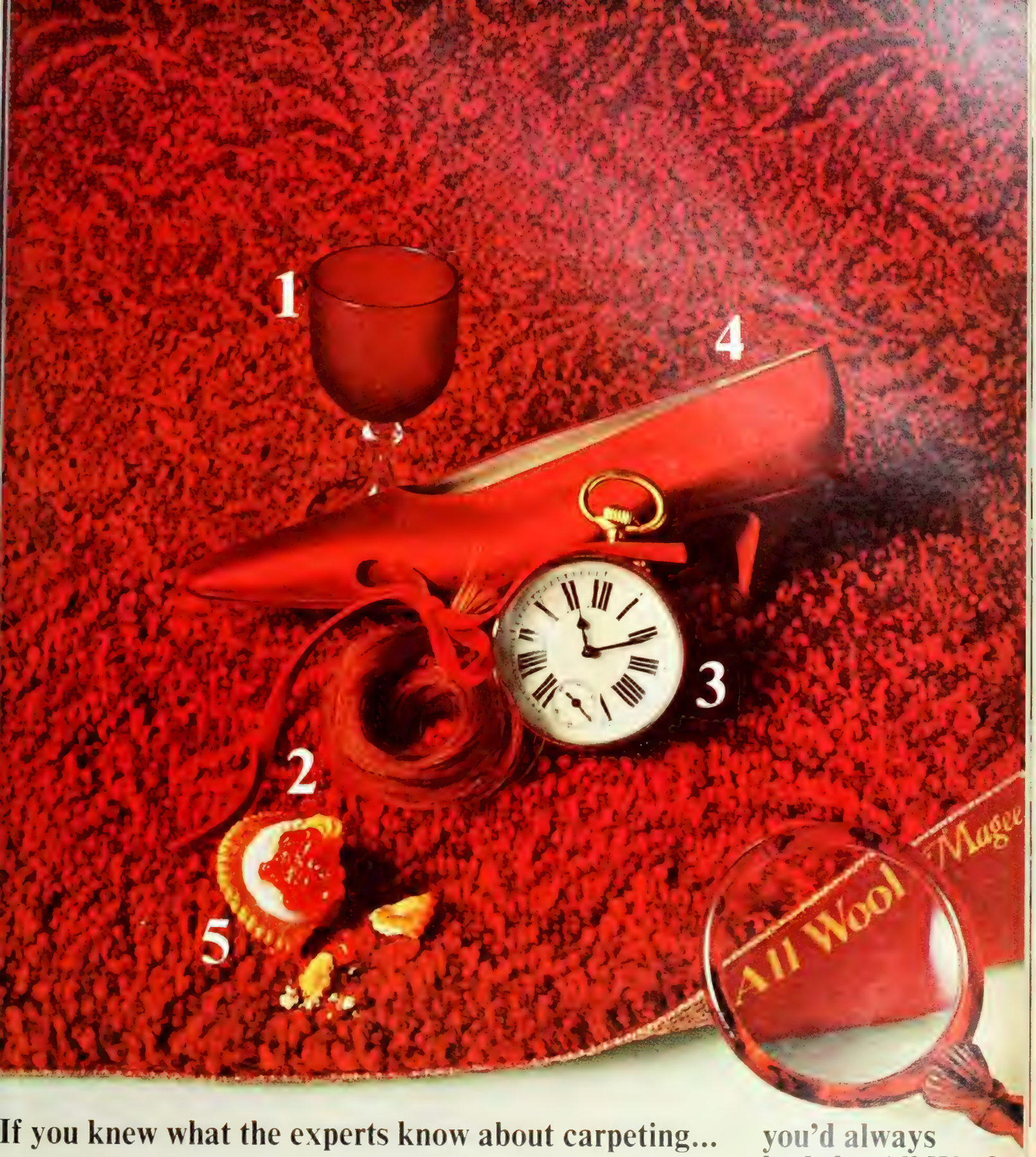
We did remember to set out especially for the tennis players a basket of wipe-and-dry packets, which everybody seemed grateful for. In all, our sit-or-swing party passed a summer Saturday very agreeably.

This summer I adopted an estimable practice I learned from my grandmother. She used to be "at home" every second Wednesday of the month. Everyone who knew her knew this, and almost everyone who knew her came. The ladies, bonneted and gloved and armed with calling cards and chit-chat, arrived at the tea hour, to be joined later by the gentlemen, who—with my grandfather—partook of stronger drink. That was of course a more sedate and ordered era, but the idea of being "at home" still appeals to me. What I have done is let it be known that I am informally at home on Thursdays (maid's day out) and that I wish my friends would feel free to drop in for a cup of tea without fanfare. The whole thing is so casual, grandmother might have raised her eyebrows, but I enjoy my friends' company and like them to feel confident of a welcome without a special invitation every time.

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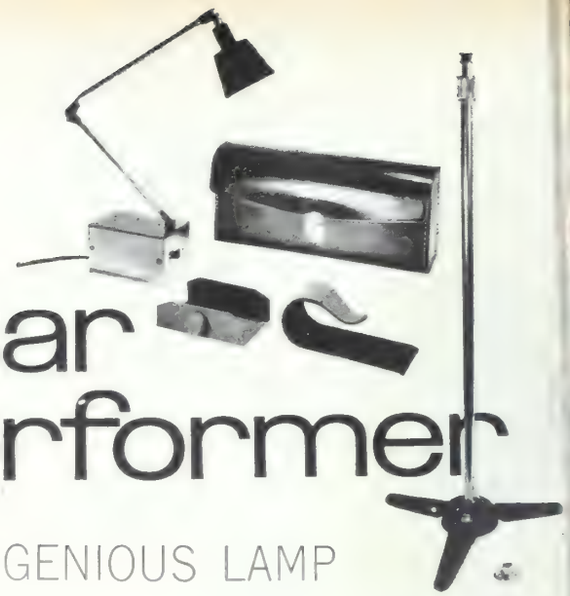


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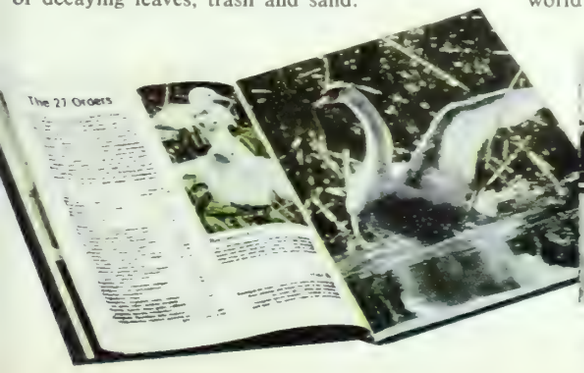
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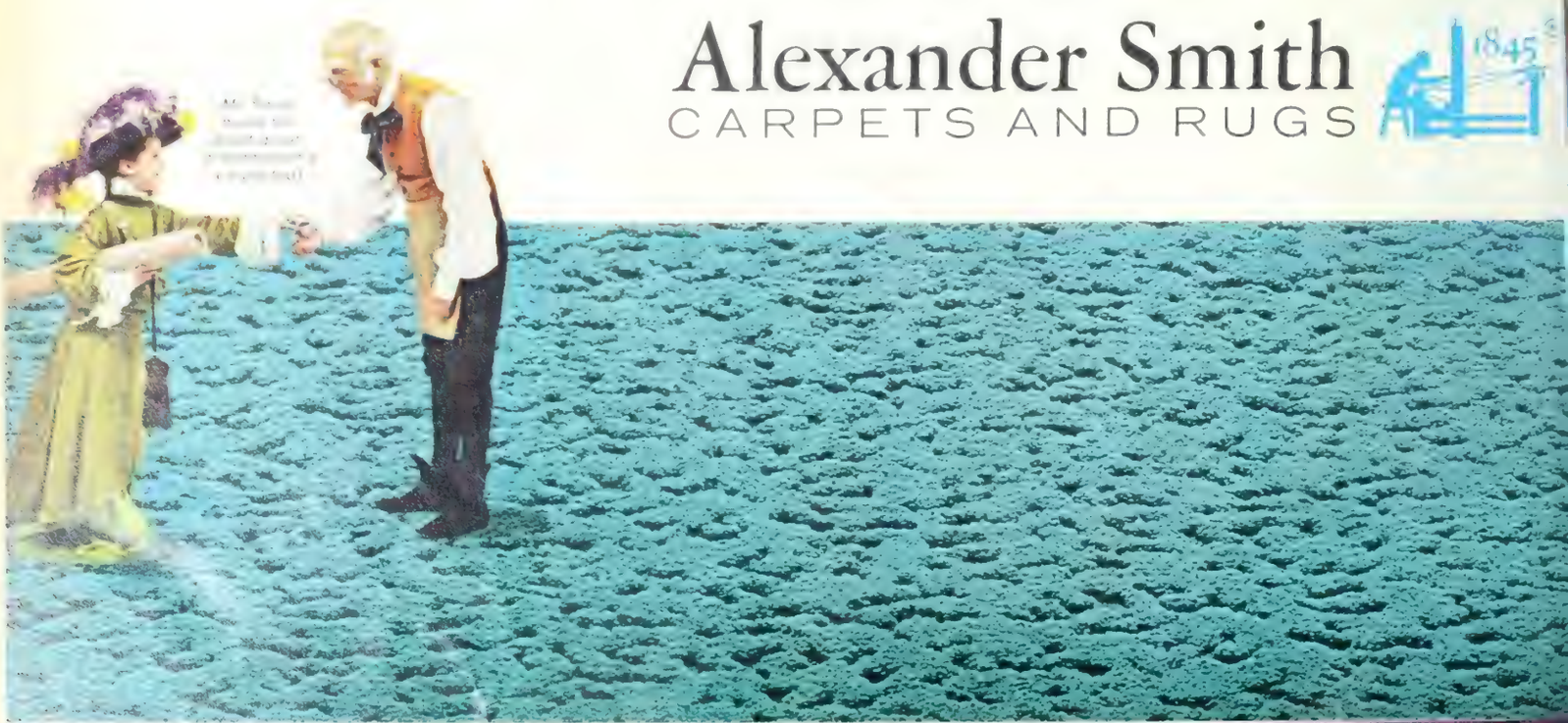
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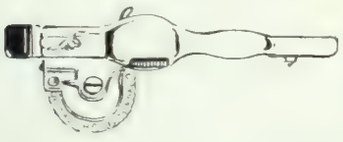


BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The big jam kettle is back in business again—this time making a batch of tomato chutney. Every time I look at it, simmering away with fragrant steam rolling out from under its lid, I feel a flood of affection for this dear old capable piece of kitchen equipment. It is a huge, deep, wide, aluminum pot with high sides and a small round bottom that just fits over the burner of the stove. There is a pouring lip and a big swinging handle over the top as well as a handle on the side to steady a heavy load. The comparatively small cooking surface on such a large pot means that it holds a perfect simmer with just one or two bubbles rising to the surface at a time. We have used it constantly for all kinds of things, and for years and years. Back in the days before coolie cans and portable ice chests, we used to line it with newspapers and fill it with ice to keep our picnic beer cold. It has steamed clams and boiled lobsters, brewed memorable soups and stews winter after winter, and all my friends at one time or another have borrowed it for party cooking. Finally, there's something comforting about the fact that nothing can go wrong with Old Faithful—there are no breakable parts, no thermostats or filters to worry about. The worst thing that could happen to it would be to get lost—and who could lose anything that big?

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The first label maker we bought has long since been taken over by the children, and as I find it indispensable, I treated myself to a second. This time I decided on the new, improved industrial Dymo Tapewriter, which is more expensive, but much easier to handle and more versatile than the other, and uses wider plastic tape, making a bigger, more legible self-stick label. It works on the same principle whereby you dial each letter of the words you want. And this new one has a see-through embossing wheel that lets you see what you're printing so you don't lose your place or leave out letters. You can even make up-and-down labels for the backs of books, etc. I also bought the optional attachment that cuts the labels with rounded corners as they roll out of the Tapewriter, making them less likely to peel off. I'm gradually putting labels on everything in the kitchen and find it really helps keep things orderly. I'm especially glad to have a neat, waterproof way to identify my plain containers for liquid detergent and cleaning powder; I used red tape for these so there is no chance of anybody making a mistake.



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Being a family of newspaper and magazine clippers, naturally we're pleased with our latest find at the stationery store. It's a small gadget called a Clipit, designed for cutting clippings neatly and quickly. It consists of a sharp little pointed blade in a plastic handle, and when you're using it, it cuts only one sheet and doesn't slit the other pages underneath. A neat little cap protects the blade so you can carry the cutter in your pocket or purse (handy for commuter clippers, I would think).

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I think it's worth while to sort the clothes for drying just as carefully as you sort them for washing, and to fold them as soon as they dry. For instance, I dry all the blue jeans, T-shirts, corduroy overalls and play clothes together, and I find they require no ironing or pressing *if* they are carefully smoothed and folded while they are still warm. So I take the trouble to set the timer for each load and catch it just as the drying cycle stops. Continued on page 27



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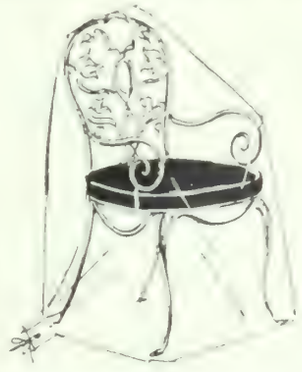
Citron Holiday Stripe shade and Topper with Fiesta ball trim are combined with Joanna wood louver shutters for a charming kitchen window.

OTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 25*

my, my weekly helper, has ne up with a good treatment those faint grease spots that netimes remain on plain-colored ton blouses and dresses after y have been laundered. She be- is by moistening a spot with mild Ivory soap solution and rking it in a little. Then, while s still damp, she applies a little il polish remover and gently bs it. Next, she carefully rinses th clear water and lightly towels spot until it begins to dry. ne times out of ten the nail pol- remover takes the spot out, yet soap and water keeps the re- over from damaging the fabric.

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ie weather has been generally beautiful these last few weeks. 've left all the furniture on the rrace for a while longer. But om keeps complaining about the ects of the early autumn rains have had occasionally—they em harder and wetter than usual. think I have found a solution wonderful heavy plastic protec- e covers for the furniture that me in three different sizes and on snugly. They're called Snap- ld because they work like a ly's rain bonnet—when they're moved, all you have to do is pull them taut with a snap and they automatically fold themselves into compact pleats for storage. These will serve until time to bring out furniture and barbecue in for the



winter. Those made of polyethylene we'll use to protect our more perishable shrubs this winter, as they come in special shrub sizes.

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Speaking of rain, we suddenly developed a leak in the gutter directly above the French doors in the library. We discovered one day that anyone using these doors during a rainstorm got doused right on the head. Before we got around to doing something about it, a doused neighbor told us about Carter's general purpose epoxy for mending metals. It is a strong adhesive that becomes so hard when it's dry it can be drilled or sawed. You simply mix an equal, small amount of each of the twin tubes that come in the kit and apply the mixture to the leak with a stick or the applicator on top of the tube. It sets in thirty minutes and dries overnight. It can also be used for bonding, weatherstripping or screening, and for sealing joints on metal pipes.

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I wonder how much detergent we have wasted over the years because the pouring spout of the box opened too far and frequently dumped an excess into the dishwasher. This is also bad for dishwashers, because they are designed to use very little detergent; too much can make suds ooze out around the door during the washing cycle and is one cause of spotting on silverware and glasses. So I have begun keeping a roll of wide Mystic tape in the cupboard below the sink, and when I open a new box of detergent I fasten the pouring spout in a partly open position that will let just enough detergent flow out, but not too much. (The spout will still fold back into the box when I'm through pouring.)

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Tom has just acquired a valet stand that is so nifty I wish I had one of my own. I always like to air my clothes, and although the Pearl-Wick "Cavalier" is made for



men's clothes, I know I could find a way to use it for mine. It is very trim and less bulky than most, with a well-shaped coat hanger and two hanging bars. Most of the frame is brass tubing, and there's a little walnut shelf on top, plus another, for shoes, at the bottom.



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How to live with the four season

By Mary Elizabeth Falter

To someone who grew up in California and was transplanted to the East Coast at a fairly ripe age, the marvel of the four seasons offers more than a little fascination and inspires a great deal of respect. Now, I don't think I could ever again live without these quarterly miracles. But I was totally unprepared for the fancy footwork involved in switching from one climate to the other. Just when I would like to take time to muse over the almost magic unfolding of spring and bask in the first pale sunshine, I'm forced to enter the neighborhood race to secure the services of the most efficient window washer and the air conditioner repair man. Then down come the storm windows and up go the screens, and the well-behaved lawn that has been hibernating all winter suddenly becomes a lush and demanding monster whose verdant coat must be mowed at least once a week.

Our local hostesses seem to wait until all these spring activities are at fever pitch to decide it's the perfect moment to do their entertaining. So everyone in the family has parties to go to, which means, besides giving one or two parties ourselves, that we must all shop for new clothes and retrieve last year's from the attic. To compound this general picture, each of my several children comes home from school with a long list of happy activities which, needless to say, include Mother. There are field days, class plays, and final assemblies to go to, often on the same day at the same hour in two different schools. This is also prime time for all local house tours, strawberry festivals and church benefits.

When fall arrives a similar routine is set into motion. Winter must be prepared for, the geraniums brought in from the frost and the outdoor pipes turned off against the freeze. School wardrobes have to be replenished and plainly marked with the owner's name. Old friends appear on their way to college homecomings, and your son says the school won't let him play football until his physical examination paper is signed by the doctor and returned to the athletics department. If the children's raincoats and lunch boxes aren't purchased promptly, you'll be out of luck because the stores run out. It is a peculiar merchandising fact of life that the only time in year you can buy a certain of woolly slipper (which I wea summer when we go to New land) is in the months immedia preceding Christmas. If your c has the misfortune to lose his b in January, you may not be abl replace them for ten months. stores seem to operate on the sa kind of intensely seasonal ti table that housewives must adh to in their housekeeping. I ten wonder what happens to p ple who are traveling abroad in the hospital with a slipped d during the crucial weeks of change of season.

None of this really sank the first few years I lived in East. I just rushed around a coped somehow, but I ne seemed to come out right. I fou that having four sharp seaso makes the year seem twice as lo and much more interesting, but t mechanics of life were harder digest. I finally realized I had attack the problem with the det mination of a Marine general.

My strategy was to start skipping one whole season. W muddled through with holes in t screens, weeds in the garden ar too-tight shorts. The Japane beetles destroyed the vine at t end of the house because it wasn sprayed, and the paint peeled o the porch. But none of this co cerned me because I was busy pr paring for winter. All summer made lists, sewed on name tap and sorted the woolens that we left after last year's moth attack I bought cedarized storage bag and plotted tulip gardens. By La bor Day, I had even done a litt advance Christmas shopping an picked out our Christmas card. I all seemed strange that first sum mer. But since then I've learned t be relaxed about it, and having a practical system has made it all s much easier. Here is my timetable commonly known as Falter's For mula (Rural Pennsylvania divi sion):

Autumn

1. *Mid-September.* Check all win ter clothes, shop for replacements. Finish children's shopping before stocks are depleted, and mark all their belongings with name tapes and DYMO labels. Call the cleaner to return the things he is storing.

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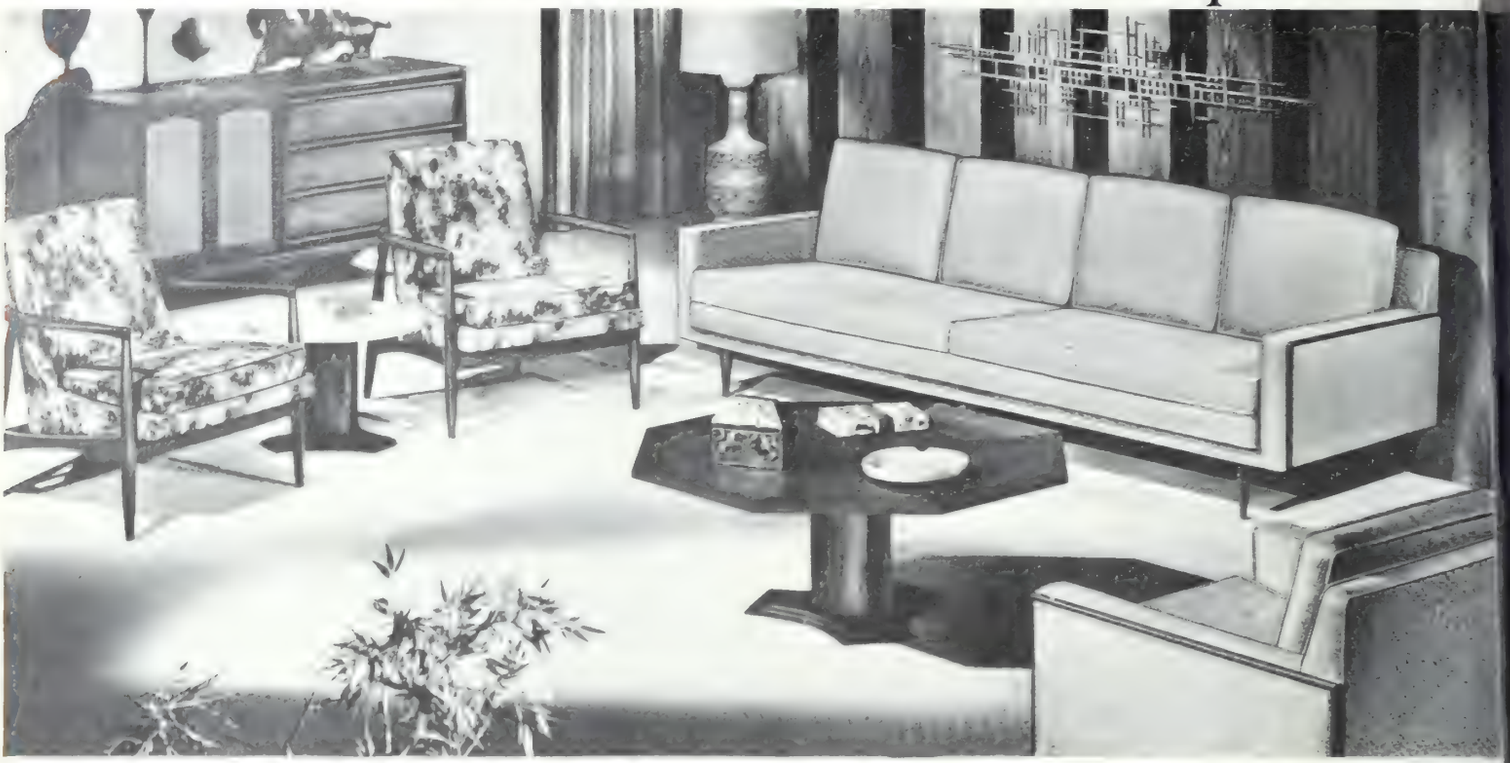


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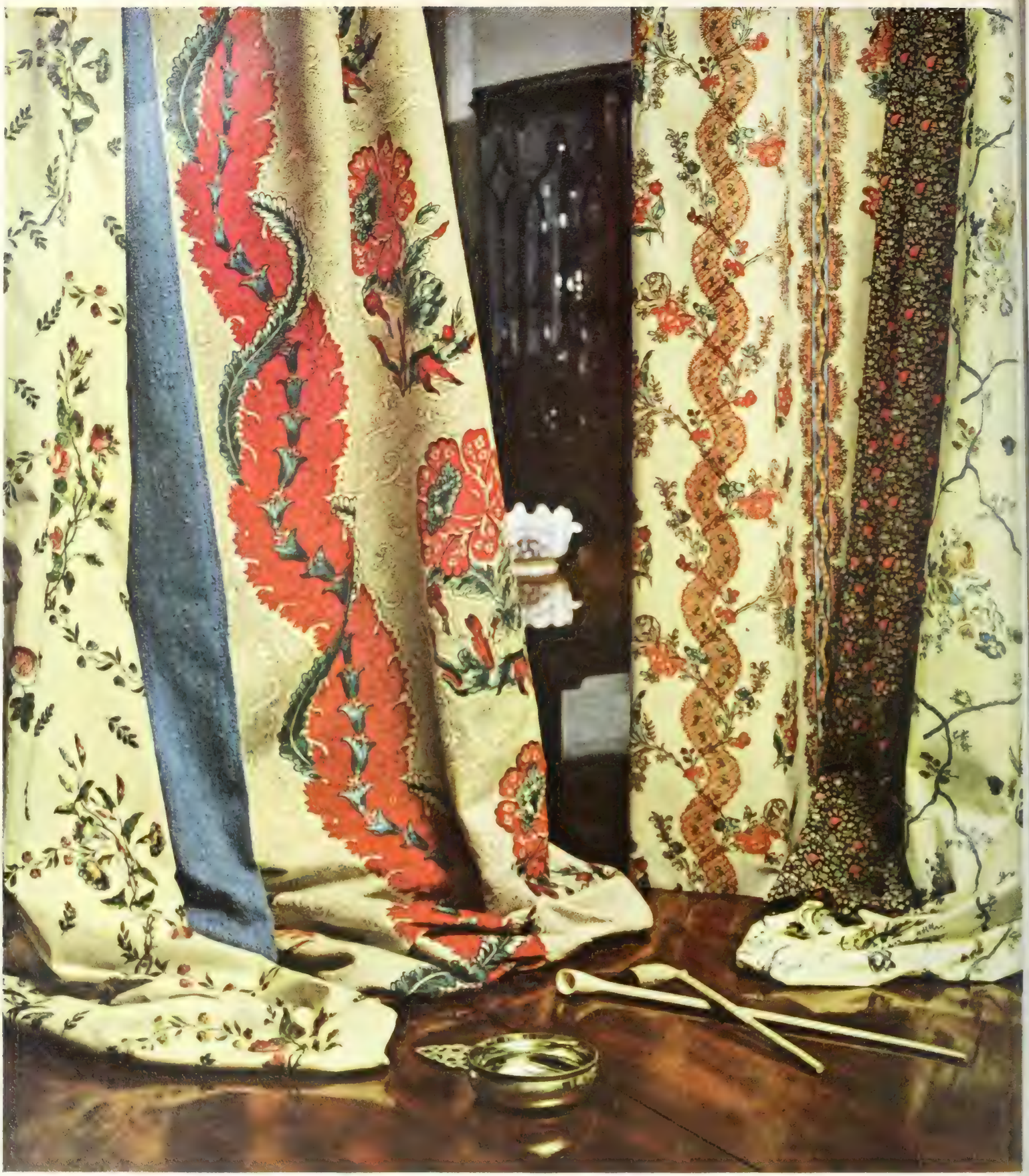
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Newlyweds soon learn what people celebrating their silver anniversaries have known for years—i.e., that all households, little or big, are possessed of a common demon, *grime*. Even the most finicky housekeepers admit that after a certain period of time (in a new house, about eighteen months) the problem cannot be dealt with singlehandedly. In the days before professional cleaning was available (and this does not mean the occasional offices of a charlady), the housewife without servants, and often enough the one with them, used to wage a battle against soil and smoke, wear and tear, that came painfully close to a career.

This struggle is no longer tolerated because it need not be. Today we have the professional cleaner, a gentleman who lengthens our lives by earning his living through skill as well as brawn. He also charges accordingly—the cleaner the house, the gentler the bill, and for that reason, it makes thrifty good sense to start your war on dirt with a little soul searching. Is your cleaning closet well stocked, for instance, and well organized? Without being redundant about it, do you own all the tools you need and keep them in good condition? Are *you* well organized? Do you fly at dirt like Don Quixote at his windmills or stalk it quietly and systematically? The latter, we trust, since a house is exactly like the human chassis. It will not stay agreeably clean for much longer than twenty-four hours without a modicum of daily attention. You needn't be fanatic about it. As an eminent Victorian observed, "Cleanliness is a great virtue, but when it gets to be a monomania, it becomes a bore."

Even a Craig's Wife, however, cannot delay forever the need of a full-dress house cleaning. And if you have ever washed a ceiling, or stripped a floor of wax and then rewaxed it, or tried to get a rug really clean (it can look pristine on the surface and be black as the ace of spades at heart) you will know such operations are not child's play. Therefore, if you are a wise chatelaine, in spring or fall, you will call for help.

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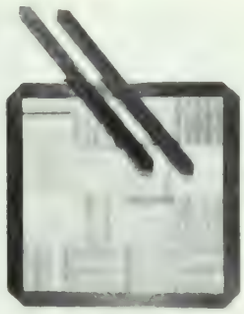
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Not that the catharsis ends with floors, walls and rugs. Furniture, leather, moths and odors can all be restored or banished respectively by one trick or another the specialist keeps up his sleeve. And any reputable professional will also be happy to recommend interim antidotes for your particular problems (often, his company manufactures the products) and tell you where to buy them and how and when to use them. Take his advice: It will make his next visit shorter and the ravages of time and traffic easier to bear.

Finally, in summoning help, don't buy a pig in a poke. You will find franchised local dealers of nationally known, reputable, professional at-home cleaning services listed in your telephone directory or (usually under "Cleaners & Dyers") in the yellow pages. Two of the best known methods are Duraclean and Servicemaster. Their representatives in your town will be listed under these names.

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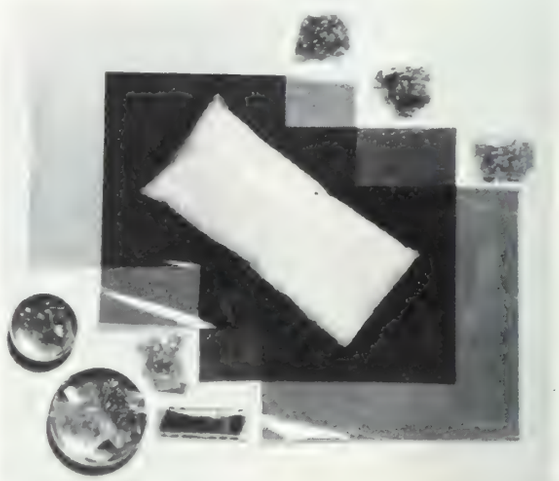


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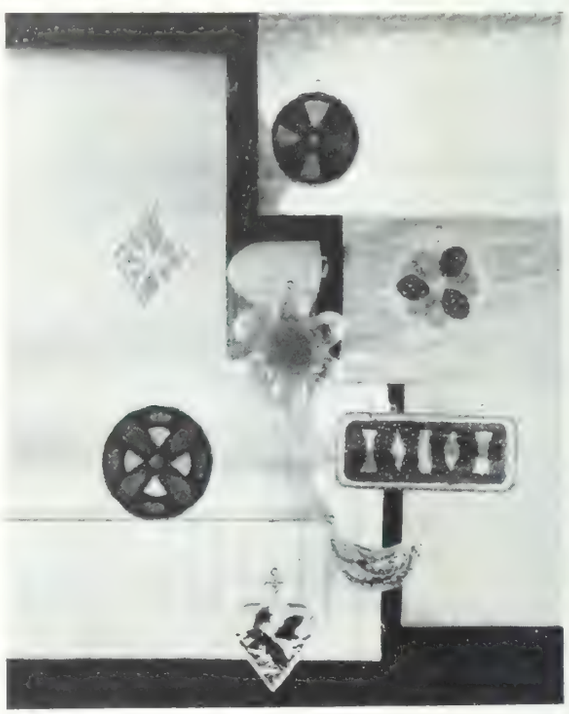
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Doone Beal, a perceptive commentator on the international scene is a frequent contributor to House & Garden.

Berlin is not entirely surprising, because you go there expecting to be surprised. There are things to shock and to impress; to amaze, amuse, depress, and certainly, on occasions, to warm the heart. One of the few reactions Berlin does not generate is that of indifference. Perhaps its spirit of *gemütlichkeit* is intensified by its physical context, just as the innate sophistication of the Berliners is sharpened and hardened by the social and political paradox with which they live. My pre-impressions of Berlin were compounded of Isherwood's short stories and Dietrich's songs. While there, I was reminded at moments of Vienna, but finally I stopped comparing, for this island city, this postscript to the last war, is unique.

Berlin's grimmer aspect is in no way evident if you fly in to Tempelhof Airport and get your first airing of the city on the Kurfürstendamm, a wide boulevard lined with trees, shiny limousines and shinier shops with furs, ceramics, glass, porcelain and leather displayed in glass showcases on the pavement outside. Kurfürstendamm's elegance is comparable to that of any European capital and surpasses quite a few. It is Berlin's lifeline and, say people who knew it before the war, probably gayer than it has ever been.

Restaurants and a café life that extends into the small hours, night clubs, superb music and interesting antique hunting are all pleasures of the city. Berlin has always been a fruitful center for contemporary sculpture and painting. The Twentieth Century Gallery on Jebenstrasse shows some of the leading exponents—Renée Sintenis, Karl Hartung, Hans Uhlmann, Theodor Werner and Schmidtt-Rottluff. The Galerie Bremer, on Fasanenstrasse is an amusing artists' boite and has pictures for sale. For the typical Berlin cabaret of political satire visit Stachelschweine (the Porcupine), but your German will have to be good to catch the finer points. No German at all is required for Chez Nous, a cabaret on Marburgerstrasse where some of the songs are sung in English. Never have I seen strip tease done with quite such panache as here. But only a foreigner would have been surprised or shocked to see a cute brunette finish her turn by flipping off bra and wig with a single gesture, and walk off the platform to rounds of applause—revealed as a blond, 17-year-old boy.

A curiously sardonic sense of humor seems to be peculiar to Berliners—the Germans as a whole are not noted for it. A charming 21-year-old student named Otto guided me around the city on my first day. Outside Tempelhof Airport he pointed out to me the monument to the Allied pilots who lost their lives during the air lift of 1948. The monument is a curious edifice in concrete, a three-pronged half-hoop symbolizing the three air lanes which were used for the operation. "We call it the Hunger Fork," he told me laconically.

Each of the spectacular new buildings that has grown up during and since the Design Exhibition of 1958, to which architects from all over the world, including the U. S., Brazil, Sweden and Finland, contributed, has its Berlin joke name. The open spiral of the Protestant Church is known as the "Soul Drill," the white concrete elipse of the Benjamin Franklin Congress Hall, mirrored in its own artificial lake is called the "Pregnant Oyster."

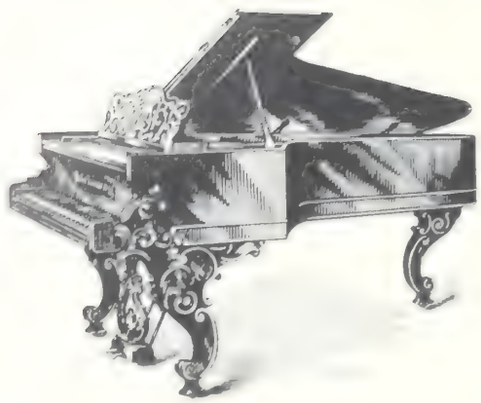
The landmark of the Kurfürstendamm is the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. Most Berliners are honest enough to admit that it looks better in ruins than it ever did when it was complete, but they were right not to demolish it altogether. Instead its bombed tower has been flanked by a slender, cylindrical campanile and a hexagonal-shaped church. Both buildings are composed entirely of glass, worked like huge-scale mosaic. The glass, manufactured by the same firm that made the original stained glass windows for Chartres Cathedral, is all dark blues and greens. It is extraordinarily beautiful at night, when it is lit from inside, and no less so by day when the sunshine filters through into the simple, impressive interior.

The food in Berlin is better than any other food in Germany, and to ask for a menu in English creates nothing like the gaffe it would in Paris. The *vorspeisen* (hors d'oeuvre) are by most standards, although not German ones, a meal in themselves. Vol au vent (*königin-pastete*) which is always included in the hors d'oeuvre category, is one of the best items of the cuisine. A traditional filling is goulash and the pastry is superb. There are lots of variations on the

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herring theme. One of them mixes herring, sour cream, finely chopped onion and sliced raw apple; another, which sounds unlikely but happens to be delicious, combines cold pickled herring with hot plain boiled potatoes, softened butter and fresh green beans. I noted a couple of excellent ideas for buffet suppers: buttered rye bread topped with raw steak tartare, fresh caviar and a slice of raw onion; and smoked salmon accompanied by sour cream laced with a dash of horseradish. I also remember with relish a delicious soup made from crab meat, asparagus and mushrooms, cooked in chicken stock and bound with cream. As a main course, I liked the calves' liver served with fried apple and fried onion and venison steak with the unusual accompaniment of smoked mushrooms. Some dishes do tend to be heavy, but they are always spiced by a sharp apple or cranberry sauce, or by a raw vegetable such as carrots, onion or celery, served separately.

You may choose your restaurant according to mood. Those which line the Kurfürstendamm and are technically, I suppose, roadside cafés, include Am Zoo, Mampestuben and Haus Wien. All have outdoor terraces on the sidewalk, shaded by an awning, and in winter plate glass protects you from the elements and infra-red heating warms you from above. Anonymous and similar from the sidewalk, on the inside every café has a different personality. My favorite is Mampestuben which is full of small salons, some with marble-topped tables and plush chairs, some more masculine with great leather chairs and dark oak tables, yet others with rococo furniture and frescoes of pink cherubs. Mampestuben's house cocktail consists of champagne with a dash of Cointreau, a shake of Angostura bitters and a squeeze of fresh grapefruit juice. Haus Wien is most notable for its basement; rowdy, crowded, bucolic, it reminded me of Munich's Hofbrauhaus, especially on Saturday nights. In another vein, I enjoyed Hardtke, on Meinekestrasse. It is quite simply a *weinstube*, with scrubbed wooden tables. Clearly people come there to talk, for the waiters care little whether you order coffee, wine, a vol au vent or a square meal, at whatever hour of the day or evening. They lace the light refreshing Berlin beer with raspberry syrup for a favorite summer drink.

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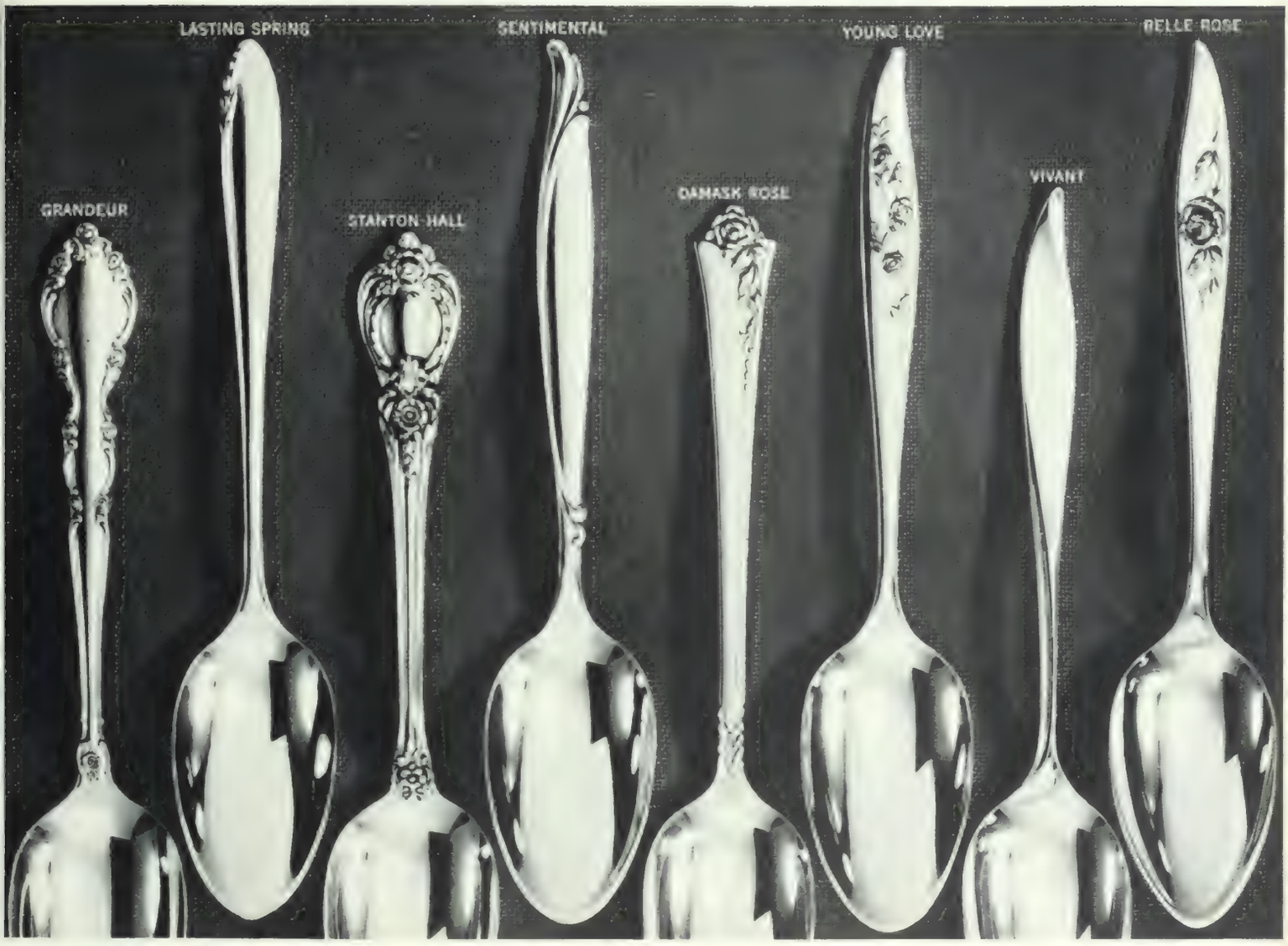
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Charlottenburg Castle was a present to, and is named after, Frederic the Great.

The Germans, like most northern peoples, have studied the art of coziness. In addition to the overhead infra-red heating they have a genius for creating corners with anything from bamboo screens to concrete blocks. In one place I saw a slatted wooden screen with a voluptuously colored rug thrown over it. Candles, copper chimneys and lanterns all help create the illusion of warmth. Elegance is the genius of the Italians and the Scandinavians; comfort, that of the Germans.

The Berliners are full of courtesy and good will toward strangers. I walked one day into a glove shop and enquired the whereabouts of the nearest good hairdresser. The girl left her counter and escorted me almost to its door, several yards down the street.

Good buys in Berlin

Berlin shops are a refreshing change to anybody who is slightly jaded by those of the rest of Europe. Bavarian crystal finds its way to Berlin, but at around six dollars a glass it is expensive. Cutlery is good and one of the best places at which to buy it is Henckel's, on Grolmannstrasse. I thought the leather things—black calf blotters, wallets, even wastepaper baskets—most elegant. In addition to the Kurfürstendamm shops there is a special leather goods shop at Tauentzienstrasse 16. Cameras and precision instruments of all kinds are about half Stateside prices, of course, and it is worth while to enquire about second-hand models. Most shops stock both.

Porcelain is one of the most interesting products. The Staatliche Porzellan Manufaktur—the state factory of the West—has showrooms just behind Kaiser Wilhelm church and their things are simple and elegant, if not remarkable. The average cost of a dinner set is around sixty dollars, but you can buy individual pieces. You can find old Meissen in some of the antique shops of the western sector, but the factory itself is in the east. In my own brief trip into East Berlin I did not investigate it, but if you contemplate the idea, you might enquire of your hotel concierge and cash some extra East German marks at the checkpoint—attempting to change travelers' checks at any shop or factory in the East would be a tedious business, if not impossible.

Not that shopping is the object of an excursion into the Eastern sector of the city: it is an extraordinary experience, by anybody's standards. Visitors need no permits, only a passport, strongish nerves and a deal of patience. "*Rauchen Verboten*" read the notice in the Nissen hut at Checkpoint Charlie where I sat, clutching a slip of paper while I awaited the return of my passport. Then more slips of paper, more signatures and more stamps accompanied a declaration of currency down to the last cent. The atmosphere, although I felt as though I were treading a mine field, was in fact quiet, calm and impersonal. There were customs officers (or were they police?) in two different lots of uniform, but nothing in their attitude denoted which were East German and which West. After twenty minutes, I was through. I walked down Friedrichstrasse past shop windows which had mustered the odd folk-weave skirt, a hand-embroidered mat, a bit of cheap jewelry, a bottle of nameless perfume.

So far as sightseeing goes, one of the chief objects of a visit to East Berlin is the newly reconstructed Staatsoper (State Opera), the Hedwig Church and the Pergamum Museum, which took its name from the Greek city of Pergamum in Asia Minor and was transported in its entirety to Berlin at the turn of the century. It is superbly displayed, even though it nearly breaks your heart to see the white marble lit by the yellow-grey light of the north, filtering through a grubby skylight, instead of the

open, pellucid skies under which it was built. It is somehow like seeing a majestic lion gone to seed in the captivity of a provincial zoo.

For the rest, a trip to the East confirms, to an extent, what you expect: queues for shoes selling at sixty dollars a pair, the eyeless sockets of bombed buildings, the piled-up rubble. It seems surprising that the Communists have not built a shop window to their own ideology to compete with that of the West. In no other East European country (Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria—to my knowledge, is there so dispiriting an example of the regime. The taxi drivers seem free to talk and they do, pointing out the two illuminated signs which flash the news from the West across in neon lights and the countering searchlights which try (unsuccessfully) to douse them, the fast-peeling stucco which faces the new Ministry buildings of Alexanderplatz and the compulsory scarlet banners and flags slung from their windows. They soul-search endlessly into their own dilemma. I returned to the West with mixed feelings of guilt and relief.

Next morning, my student guide Otto greeted me with a paragraph which had amused him in the local paper. It referred to the new edition of the "*Guide Bleu*" in which the Brandenburg Gate, unremarked by any *Guide* since the day it was built in 1789, has now acquired a couple of stars for interest value. True, Napoleon's victorious armies once marched through it, but it is now perhaps the most dramatic single point in a city whose dichotomy of grimness and glamor has to be seen to be believed. Imagine looking into another half of Manhattan from the Fifth Avenue side of Sixtieth Street, or down the Champs Elysées into an alien Paris from the Arc de Triomphe. Irony is piled on irony, for the sweep of avenue that continues into the eastern sector is the proud Unter den Linden, once the jugular vein of Berlin. Still within the western sector by a few yards is a Russian war memorial, guarded by two Russian sentries, several rows of barbed wire and a handful of British-sector troops. This tableau is faced by the empty façade of the Reichstag. At some points of the city, only the barbed wire lining the pavements and the wreaths erected to those who were shot by East German sentries in the act of escape mark the boundary at all. Before the Wall, 3,500,000 people passed through. The average is now one a day.

In fairness, one must say that the immediate visual difference between East and West has been exaggerated. The Kurfürstendamm and its glitter is a good two miles (in city terms, a long way) from the boundary. Within half a mile of the boundary on either side there is nothing but grass-grown ruins, half-broken walls and empty streets and the West Germans see as little of it as they can.

Bric-a-brac of the past

Before the Wall was built, fleeing East Germans parted with their belongings at tragically panic prices and therefore the antique shops of West Berlin are some of the most rewarding of all, whether you visit them to buy or simply to browse. Most of the shops are to be found on Kleiststrasse, or on a couple of streets leading from it, Eisenacherstrasse and Motzstrasse. Prices for a traditional blue-and-white Meissen plate are about a dollar fifty and among the bric-a-brac of years you can find old incense lamps and icons, some quite reasonable and certainly genuine. I noticed some nice old glass goblets (about eight dollars for half a dozen), faded green schnapps glasses, and old silver teaspoons at about eighteen dollars for six. Huge wooden tallboys, every inch inlaid with mother-of-pearl and elaborate woods (who buys them, I wonder?) evoked the solid Prussian decorations of the last century. So, in another vein, did the Imperial brass helmets plumed with bearskin dating back to Bismarck's day, music boxes which play a Lehar waltz, odd little bureau clocks—the list is endless. Handsome antique pistols, pearl-handled and brass-studded, were also much in evidence. Otto eyed them longingly. "I am a pacifist," he told me, in his impeccable English. "But I do love those pistols." You could spend a day within the half-mile range of Berlin's antique

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West Berlin's Opera House, another modern building, was opened in 1961. Berliners immediately dubbed Hans Uhlmann's spearlike sculpture outside it "The Shashlik."

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Some of the various Teflon-coated skillets now available include, clockwise from top: 9¾-inch-square aluminum pan divided into three compartments so three foods can be cooked simultaneously, by Melco; 10-inch-round stainless steel skillet with an aluminum lining, by Revere; 14-inch oval aluminum skillet (a good shape for cooking fish), by T-Fal Housewares; 8-inch aluminum sauté pan, by West Bend; 10-inch-square aluminum skillet packed with its own wood spatula to prevent scratches, by T-Fal Housewares.



A quartet of glass ovenware—covered and uncovered deep dishes and a loaf pan—lined with Teflon in an eggshell color—can also be used for jellied desserts in the refrigerator (the dessert will unmold in seconds). By Anchor Hocking.

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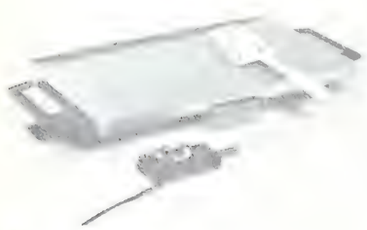
An electric broiler fry pan can be used to [illegible] most of your foods without fat since all the cooking surfaces are coated to a slippery smooth finish. The fry pan can be immersed in water and washed in seconds without scouring or scrubbing. By Westinghouse.



Cookware deep pot for pressure cooking pole caph as tureens cut-out chatelet gravy [illegible] pole-handled saucepan with a non-stick Teflon finish. From left to right back to front: roaster griddle of coral porcelain enameled steel lined with black, by Federal; two-burner rectangular aluminum griddle, by West Bend. 10" rectangular aluminum griddle surfaced with a gray coating like Wear-Ever aluminum spatula with black Teflon blade that will not scratch Teflon finishes, by Club Aluminum. 10-inch coated aluminum chicken fryer, turquoise finished outside. Teflon lined, by Club Aluminum.



Aluminum baking molds with nonstick finishes come in a flurry of colors. From back to front: petty-shell pan with twelve little fluted cups coated with chocolate brown Teflon; cupcake pan lined with slippery melon-colored Teflon so that the dozen cakes pop right out; cornstick pan coated with pale green Teflon; 11-inch fluted cake mold with a Teflon finish in melon color; all by Northland. The 6-cup muffin pan of aluminum lined with Teflon in green, by Mirro.



Electric griddle of aluminum with a surface coating of gray Teflon makes it possible to slide off pancakes, eggs or what have you without any sticking. Comes with a nylon-coated spatula to protect surface of the griddle from scratches. By National Presto Industries.

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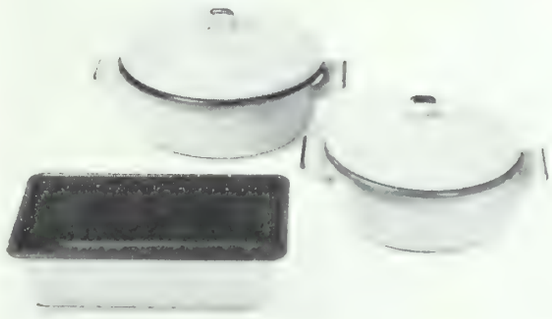


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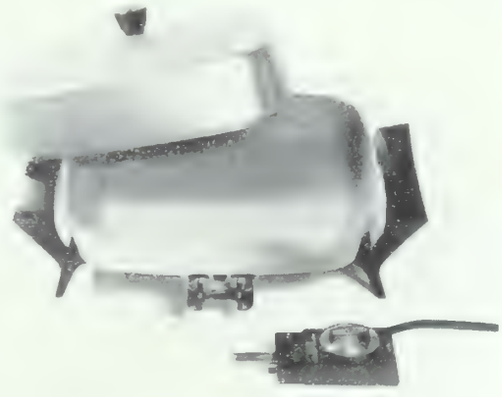
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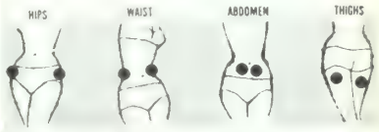
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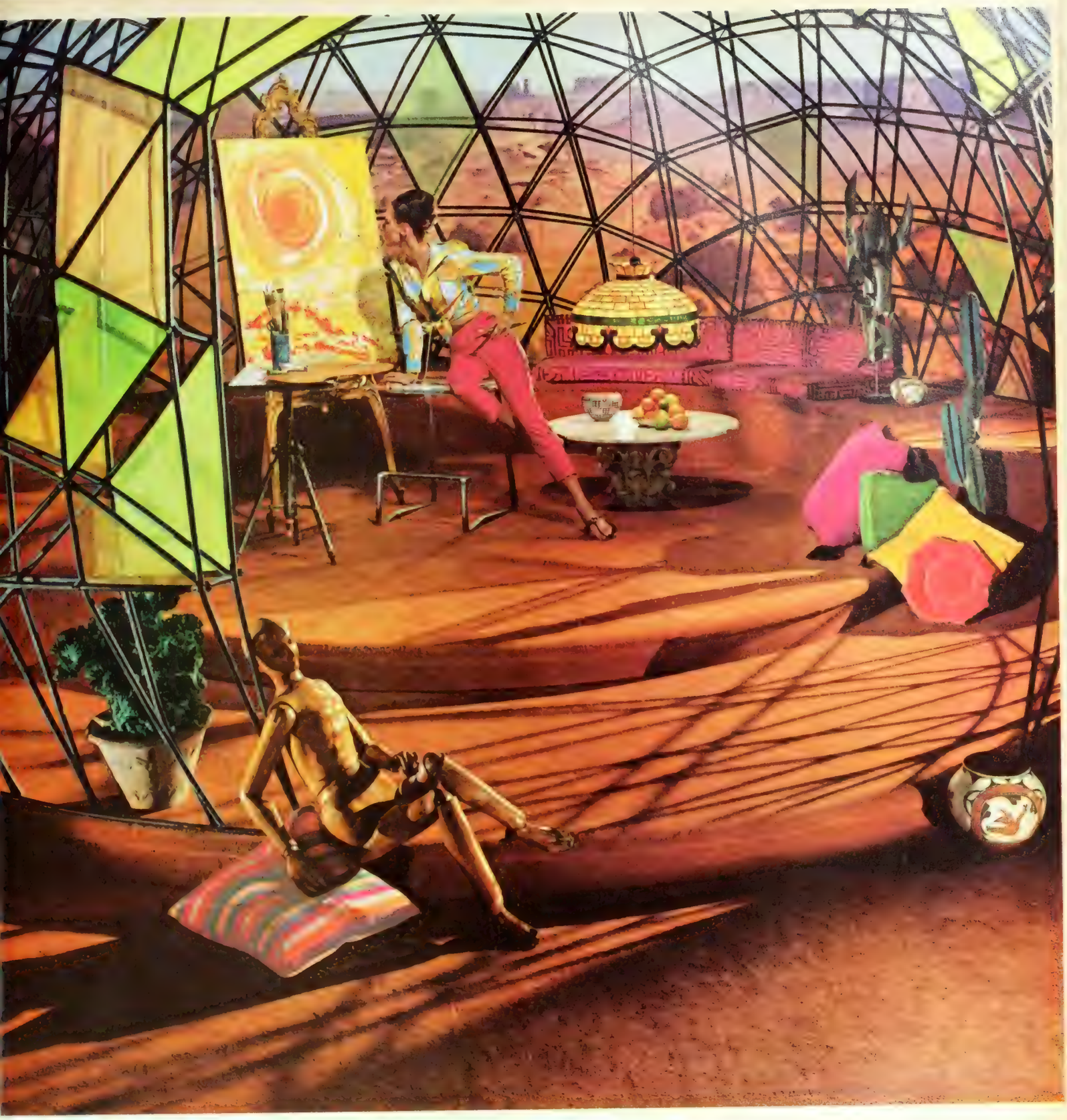
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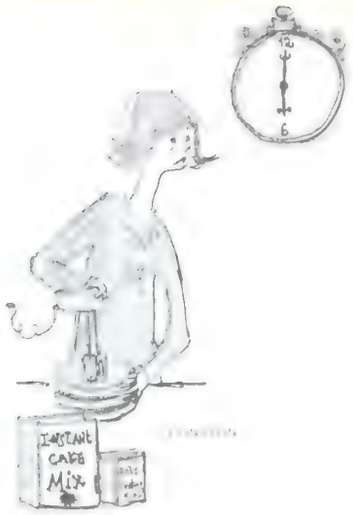
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By Rollie Hochstein

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"Aha!" I cried. "Instant Lowland!"

It has always seemed to me that the availability of ice-cold beer is the biggest edge we've got over our parent country. But I have little doubt that many of the Americans who once begged for ice cubes in their English beer will soon be plugging hot rods into their home brew, for in this age of speed, instancy itself has come to have value.

Speed is useful, of course. When you need to get someplace or do something fast, there's no adequate substitute. When I want to get out of the house early, I am grateful to instant coffee for allowing me to do it. And when company drops in, I don't have to know they're coming in order to bake a cake. Mixes and frozen foods add instant hospitality to my housekeeping repertoire. But sometimes, when I have no reason to hurry, I have to remind myself that I *like* to cook from scratch.

In so many areas, our rush to get things done robs us of the pleasure of doing them. Remember the pleasant auto rides we used to take along shaded, interesting [illegible]? Now we speed through six-lane, sceneryless turnpikes, hopping from one [illegible] and, at the same time, missing all the fun of meandering. It's one thing to speed to the hospital to have a baby. But what were we doing before and after that Sunday drive that made it so important to average sixty miles an hour?

And how about those condensed books that give us the meat of the story without any of the sauce or the side dishes or the dessert? If a book is worth reading, isn't it worth reading as written? If not, why not just read the book review for an even quicker plot summary?

Any day now I expect my kindergartener to walk in with a new toy: a magnetic jigsaw puzzle. What you do is spill all the pieces on a table, turn them right-side up and watch them spring into place. *Voilà!* Instant picture: no puzzle at all.

Instant getting-by

The quick-and-easy trend is invading all areas of life today. East Side, West Side and all around the house are examples. In the den there is a table cover with bridge point counts printed on it for each player. To be sure, the game of bridge is not easy to learn. But time was when a newish player wouldn't dare sit in on a game without announcing his novice status and begging for the patience of partner and opponents.

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off the street—or even down from the nursery. You sit him down and tell him: "Just count up the points as described on the table cover in front of you and bid according to the chart on your right. The three circles are called Clubs."

Table-cover initiates don't make the best bridge players. But they get by. So much of the Instant movement is aimed at "getting by" that one may well lose sight of the challenge of *going through*. The quick-and-easy bridge player will never know the pleasure and the sense of accomplishment that comes with becoming a good bridge player. And what is worse, he may never know the difference.

The same innocence threatens the instant gourmet cook in the kitchen with her prettily decorated herb chart hanging on the wall. Grandma learned about cooking by helping her mother, by years of tasting and testing. Recipes were passed, like family jewels, from generation to generation, and each heiress added her own special flavors. Mama, if inclined, grew herbs in her backyard and knew each variety personally. She knew, firsthand, what a pinch of marjoram would do to a beef stew and how rosemary affected roast veal. She also knew what her family liked, from lots of past experience. Cooking was art, science and a love of her life.

Today's queen-of-the-quick-cuisine dabbles in a wide repertory of herbs and spices, briefly consulting her herb chart (mine cost $2 in lacquered wood, hand-painted). With this look-and-cook method, she, too, is a master of marjoram, a sage of savory, a chervil champion. She not only gets by, but she often wins great praise. Only Grandma herself or a Cordon Bleu expert would detect that the real know-how is missing.

Instant savoir-faire

Good taste was once an end in itself. Sometimes it came in the silver spoon one was born licking. Often it was developed, quite consciously, with time and experience because it increased enjoyment. There was a satisfaction in *savoir-faire*—that is, in knowing how to do—that was completely apart from time, money and status. The enjoyment was in the doing and the knowing. Getting by misses the point. Yet instant *savoir-faire* has stolen the American scene. Only last week my husband came home from work with a new necktie in his pocket and a dismayed expression on his face.

"See this," he said, handing over the necktie, lined side up.

Sure enough, next to the manufacturer's label was another, smaller one, which read: Wear this tie with a blue or gray suit.

Imagine the time and effort such succinct instruction would have saved, say, Beau Brummell!

A dinner guest recently presented us with a bottle of rosé wine that turned us all into instant epicures. On its label was printed: "A light, pink wine very tasty with fish, veal or poultry." Who needs background with this kind of quick-taste instantly available over the counter?

Instant buenos días

When we get to Europe, we talk with phonographic fluency, asking directions and ordering meals according to phrases memorized from Learn-a-Language-Quick records. Anyone with a fair ear and a good memory can get by abroad—until the natives start using words that weren't on the record. It's impossible to carry on a conversation that isn't "in the groove," but the instant linguist has eliminated the time and effort it takes to learn a language properly—also the fun.

You would think that with all the hours we've saved by express travel, frozen cookery, condensed bookery and other forms of shorthand living, we would now have time to cultivate our tastes and our talents with slow deliberation. Instead, the age of speed offers us quick courses designed to make both taste and talent superfluous.

The strangest thing is that, while we are saving all this time, we never seem to have any of it. But, in the meantime, we're missing all the fun of taking it, spending it and giving it. Sometimes I think that instancy is an awful waste of time.



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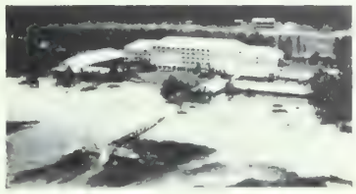


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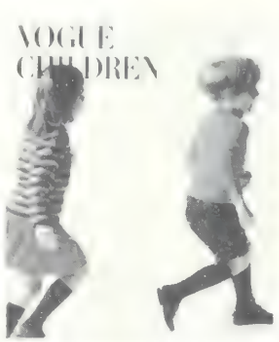
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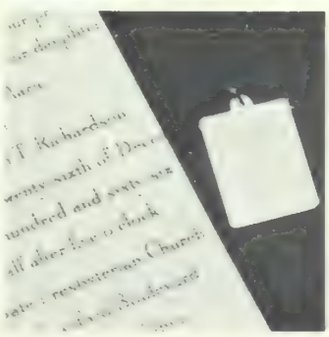
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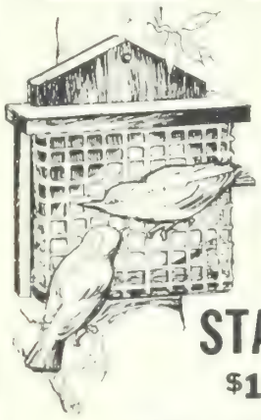
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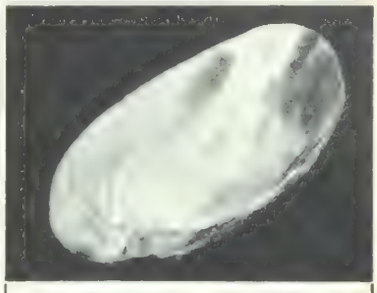
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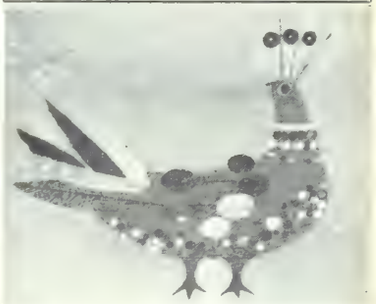
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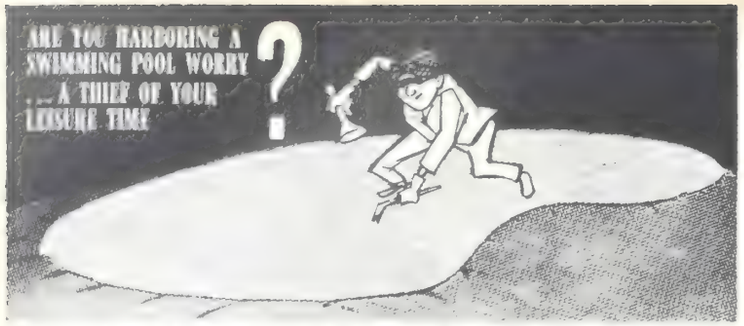


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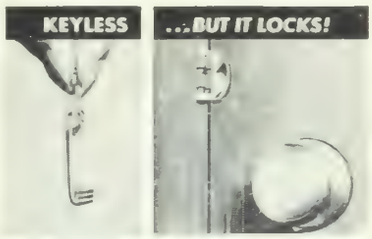
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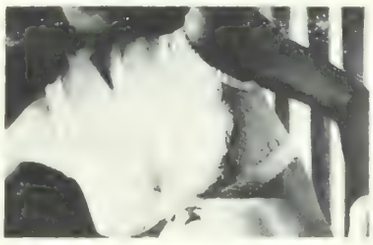
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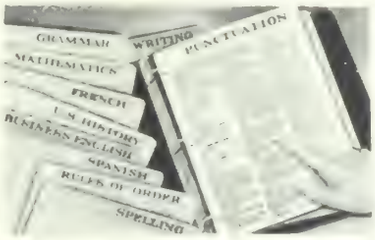
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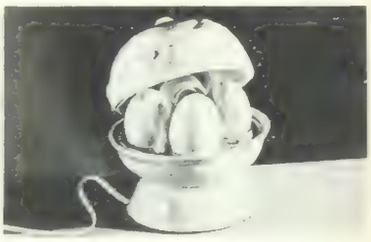
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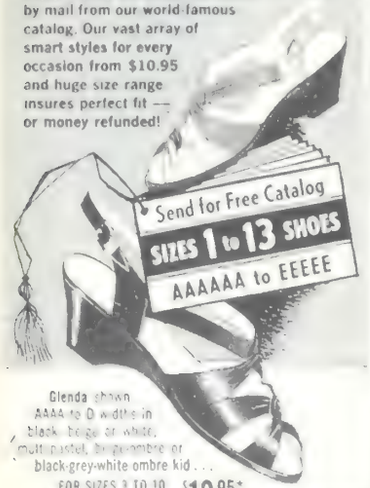
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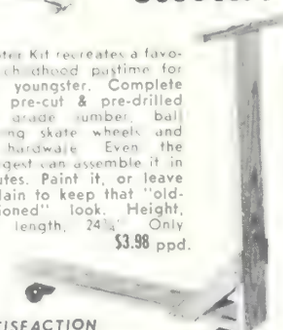
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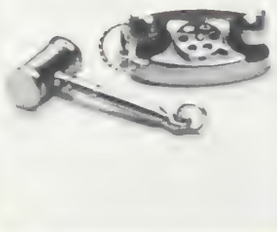


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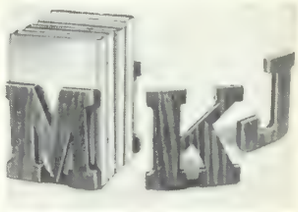
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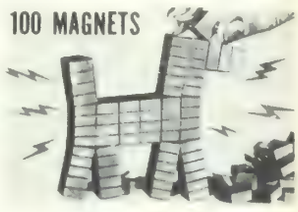
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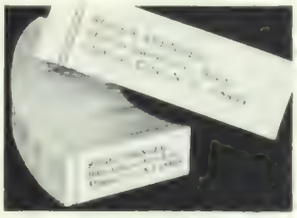
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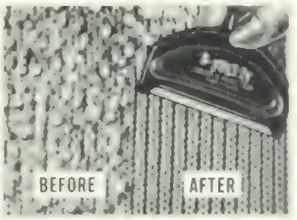
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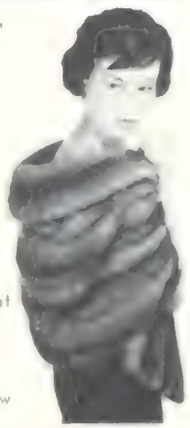
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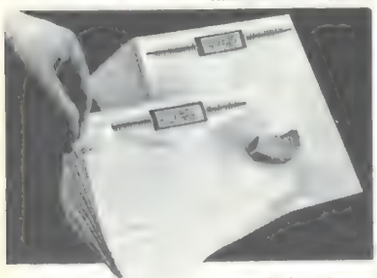
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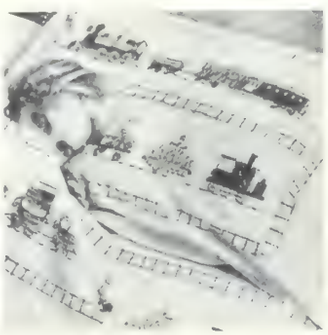
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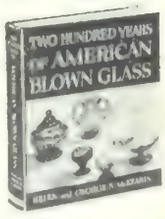


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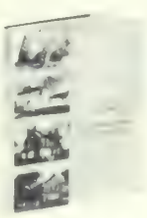
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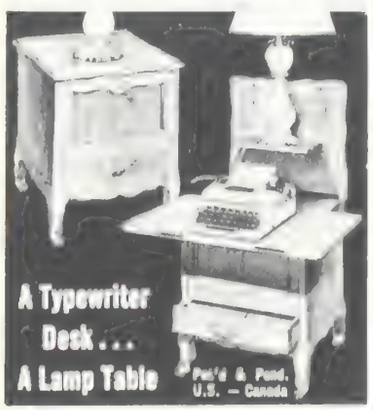


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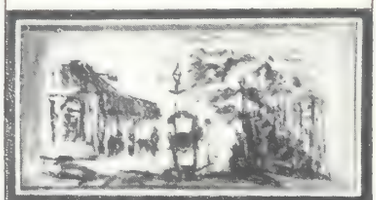
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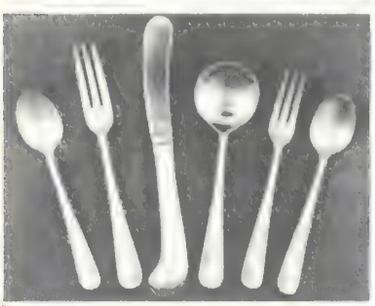
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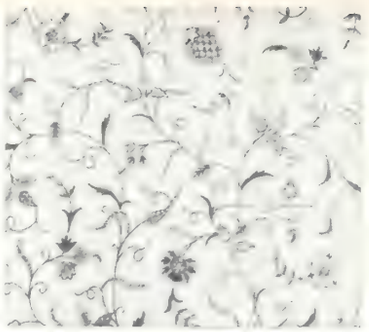
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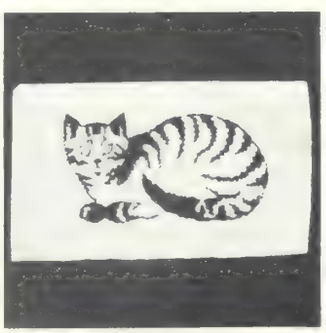
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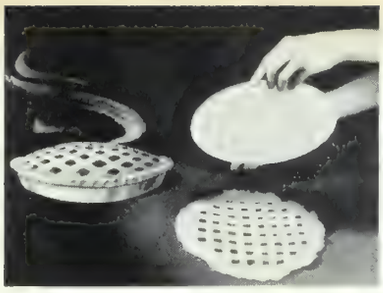
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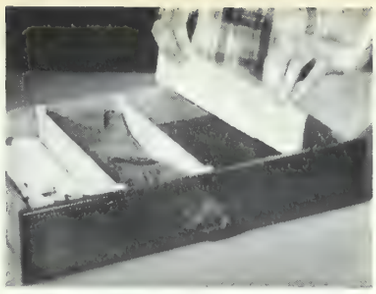
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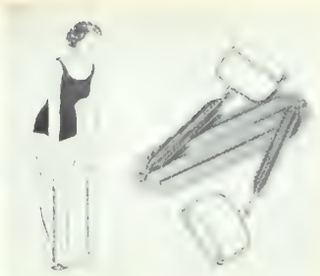
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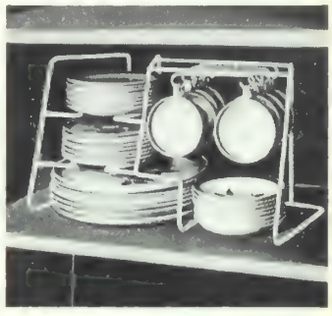
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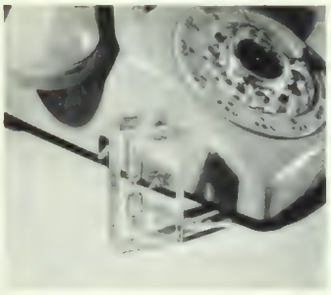
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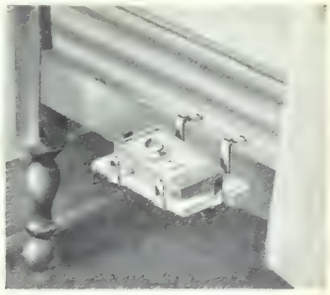
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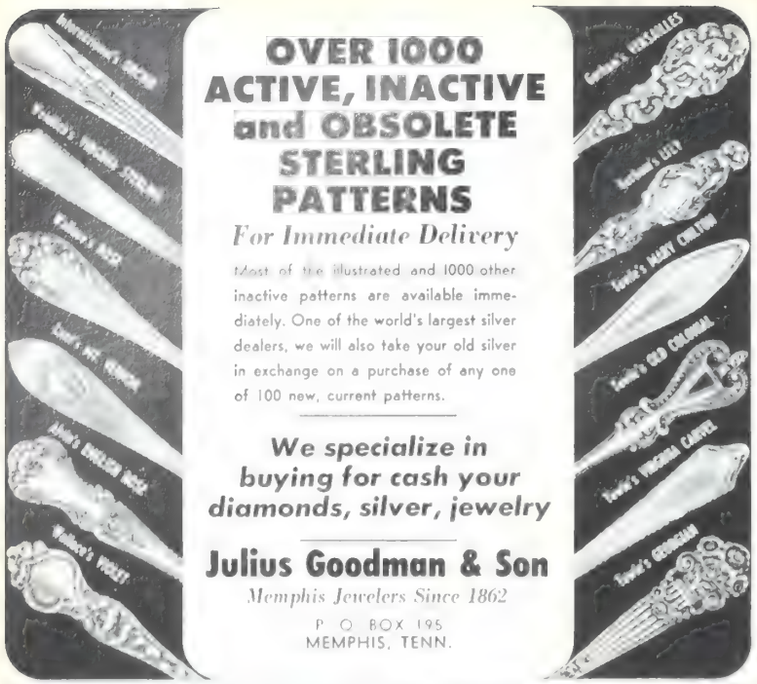


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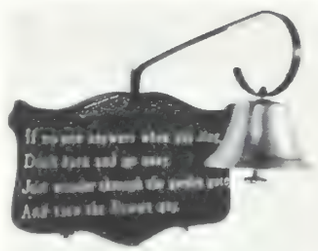
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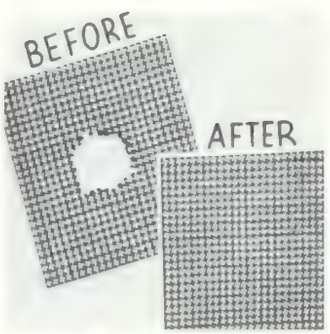
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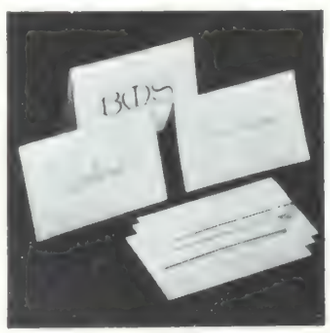
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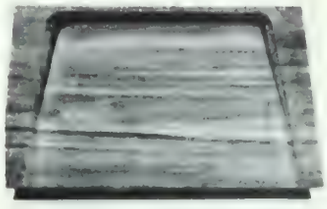
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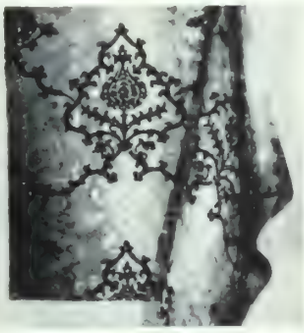
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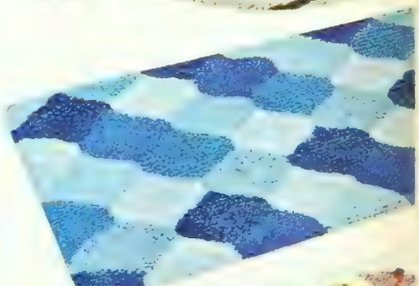
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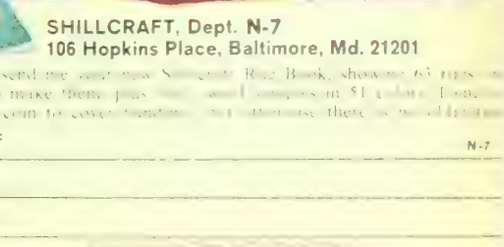


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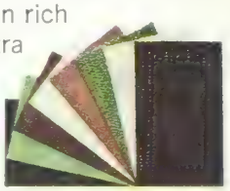
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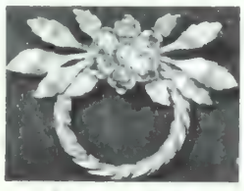
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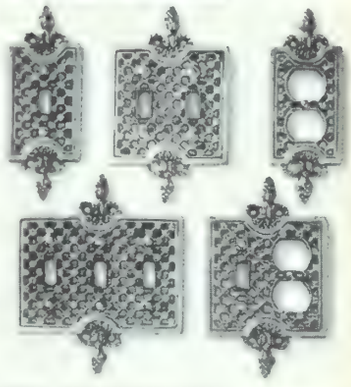
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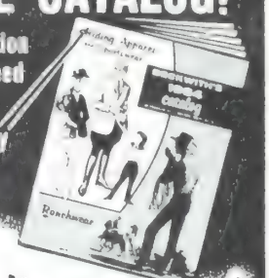


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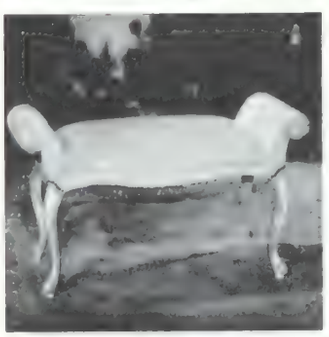
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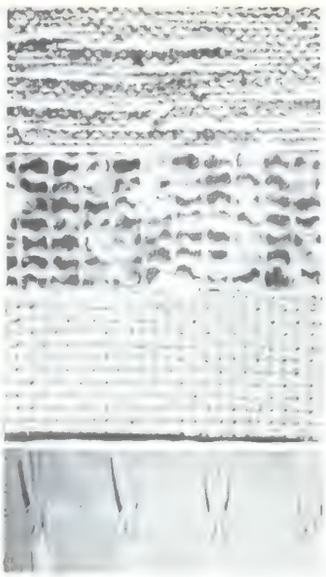
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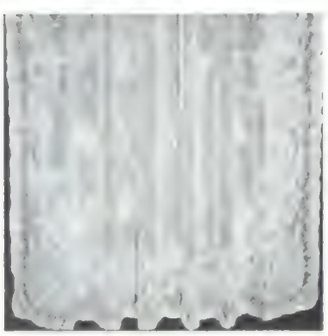
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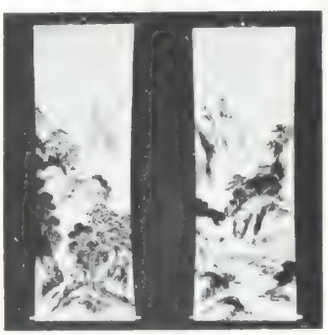
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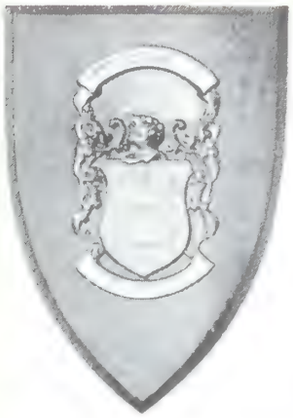


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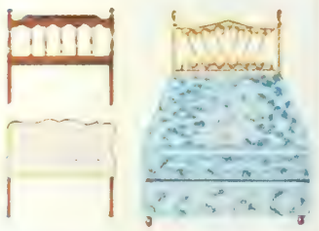
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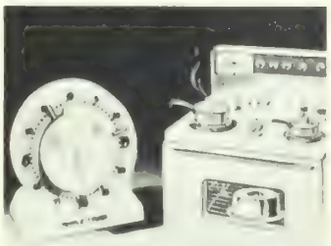
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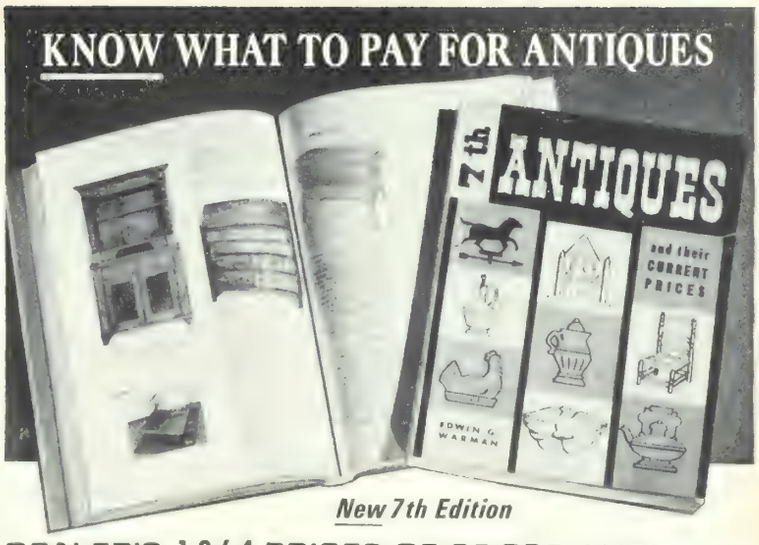
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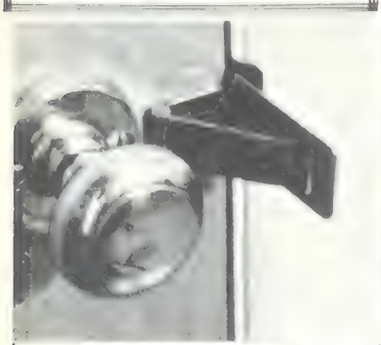
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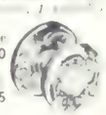


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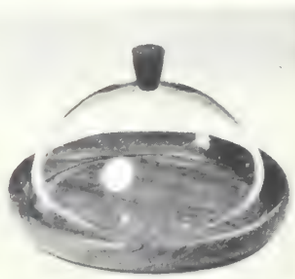
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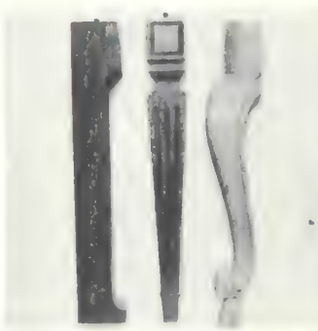
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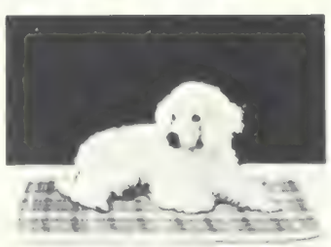
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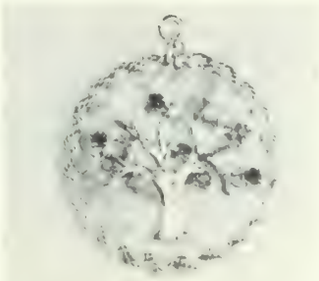
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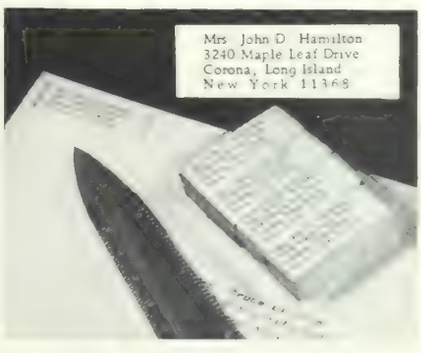
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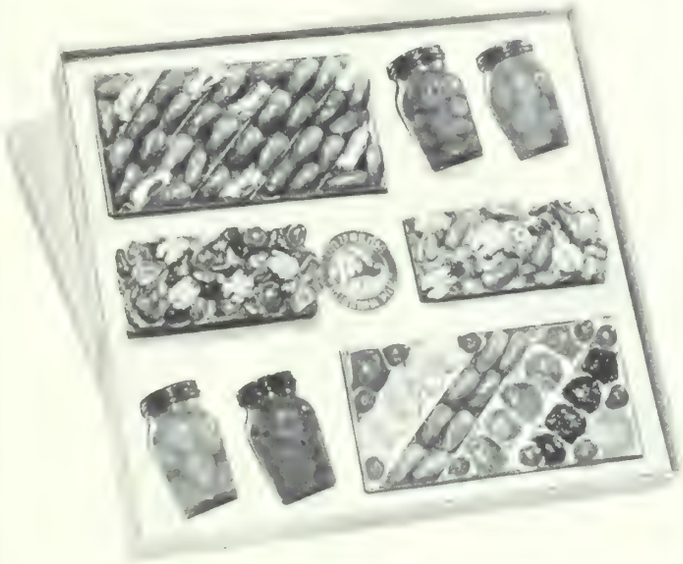
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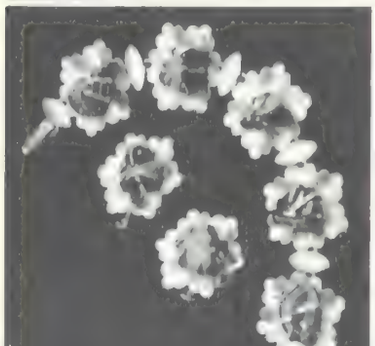


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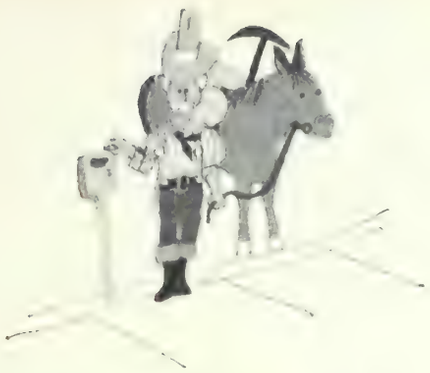
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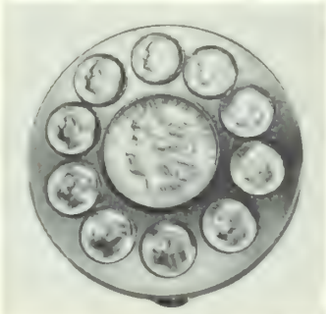
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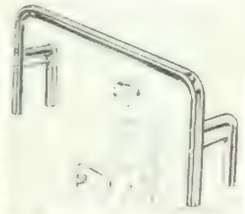
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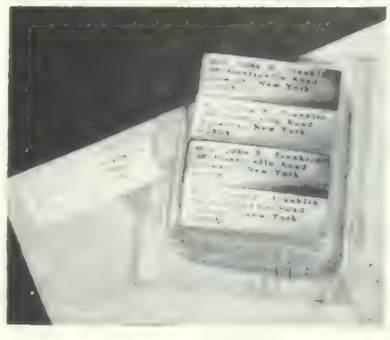
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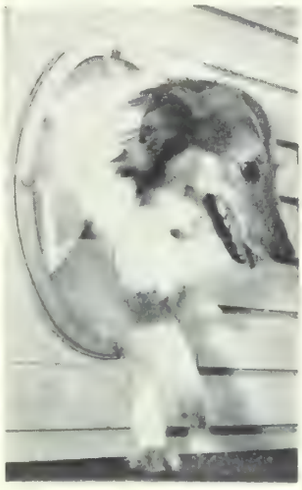


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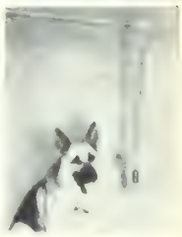
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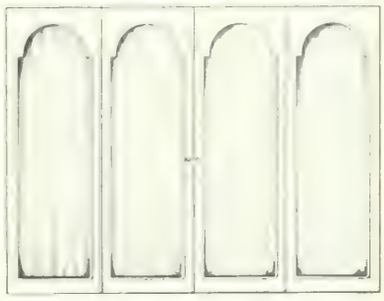
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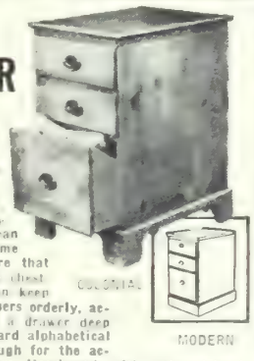
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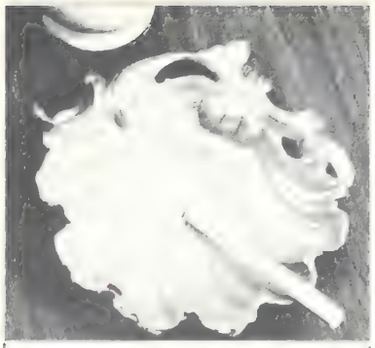


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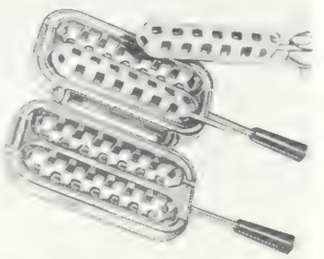
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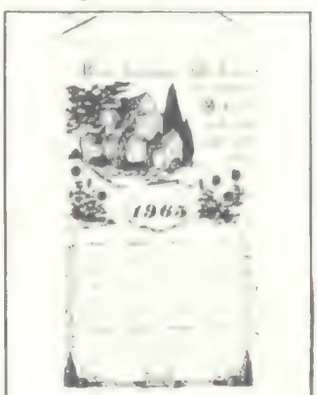
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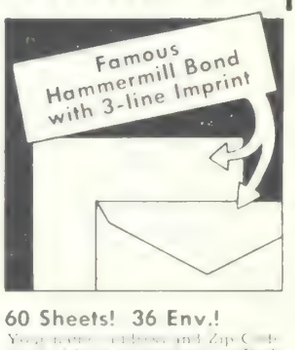


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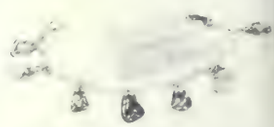


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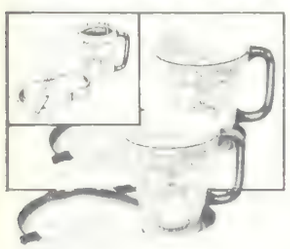
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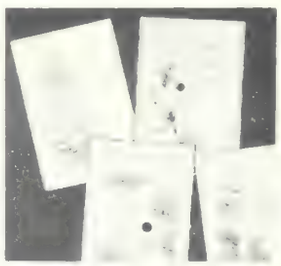


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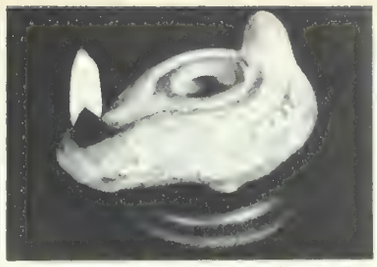


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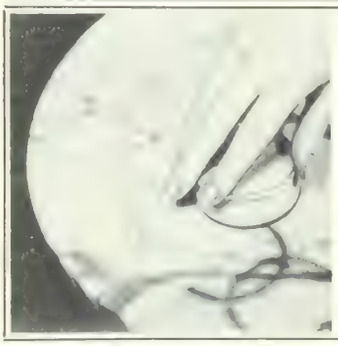
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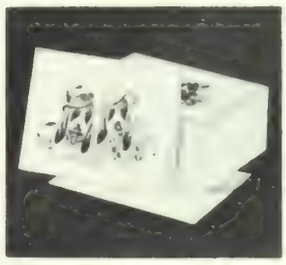
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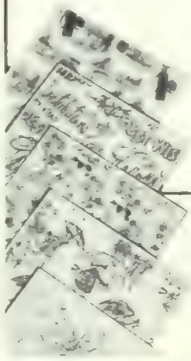
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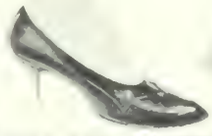
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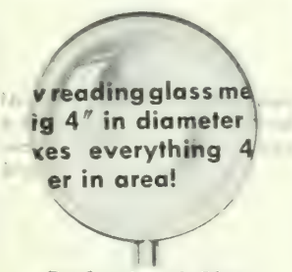
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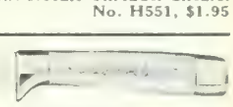


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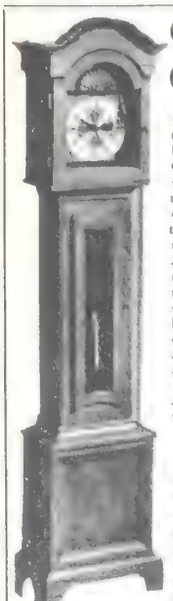
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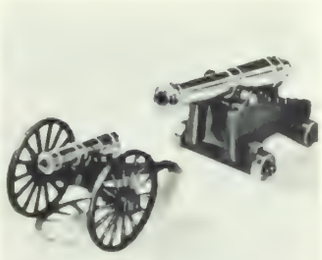
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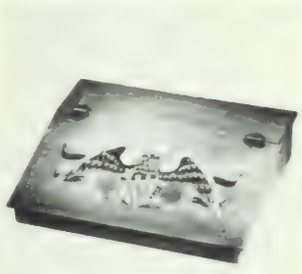
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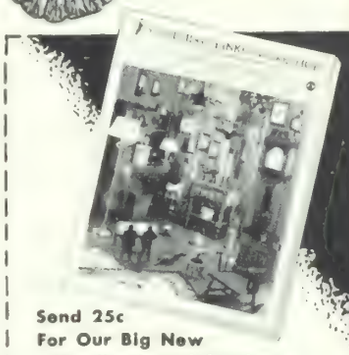


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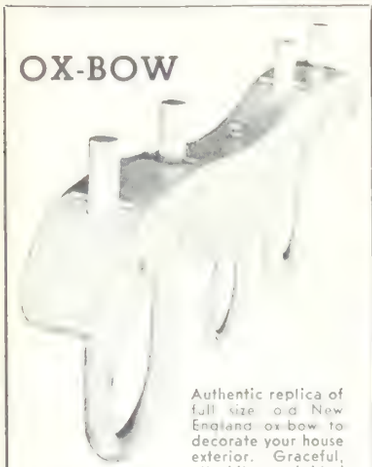
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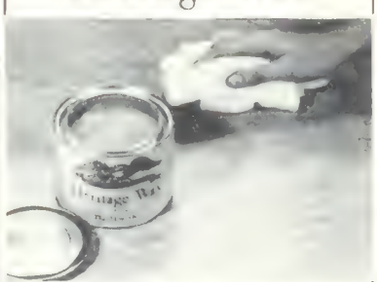
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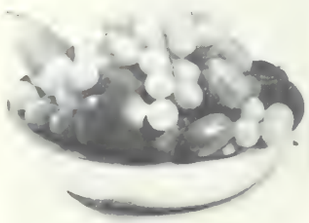
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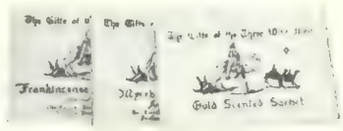
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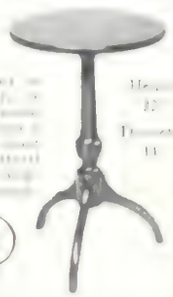
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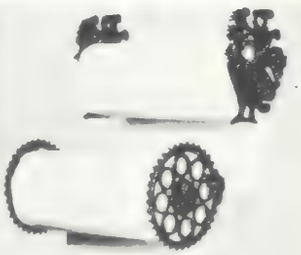
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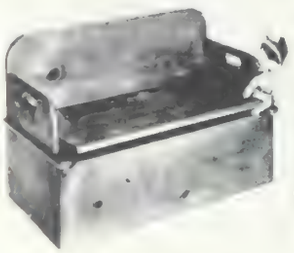
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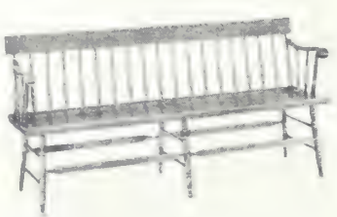
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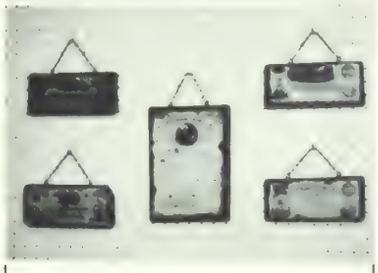
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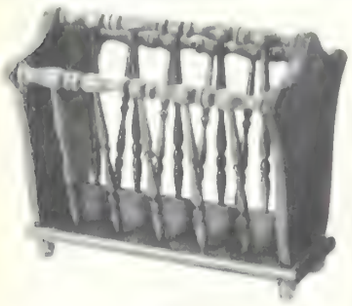


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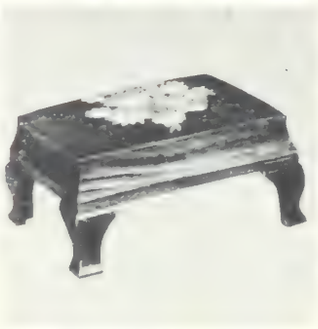
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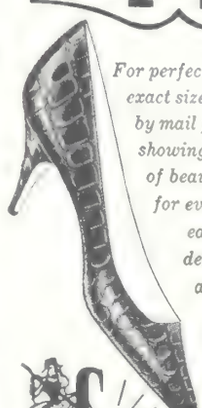
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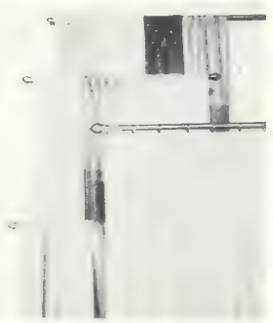
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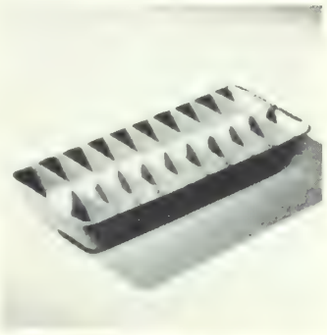
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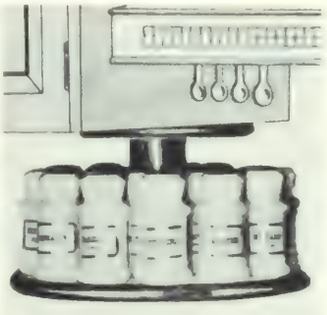
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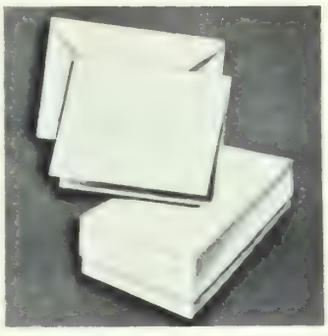
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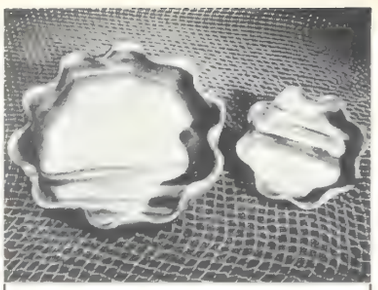
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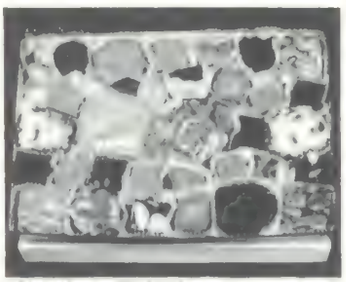


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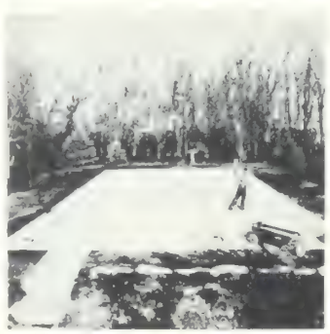
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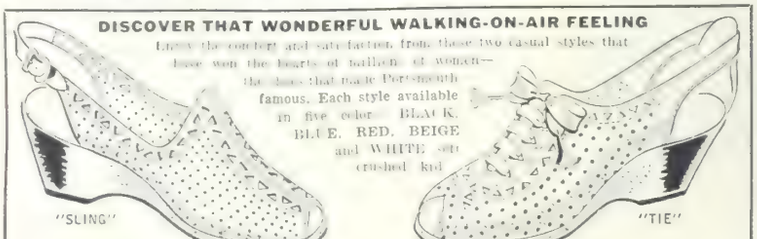


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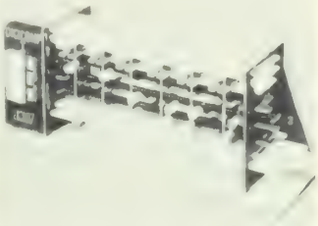
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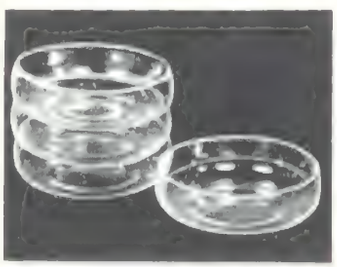
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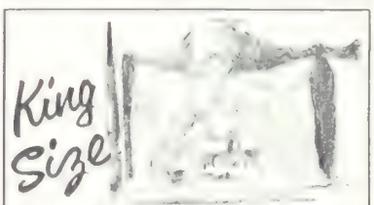
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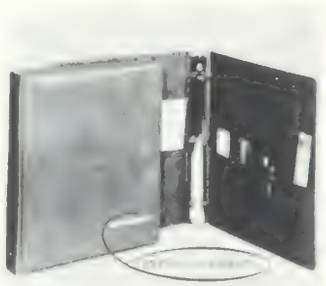
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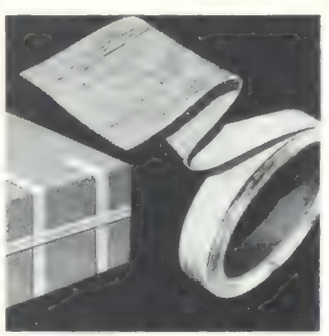
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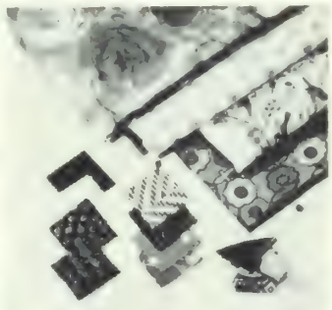
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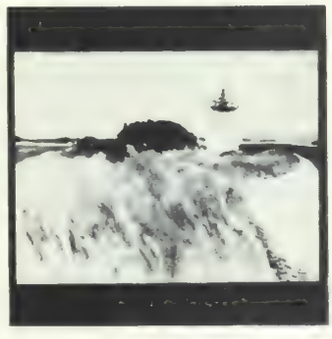
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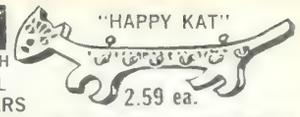




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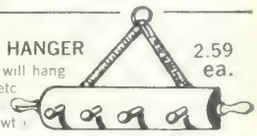
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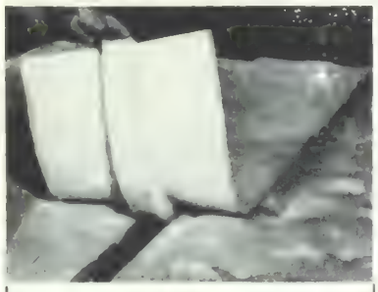
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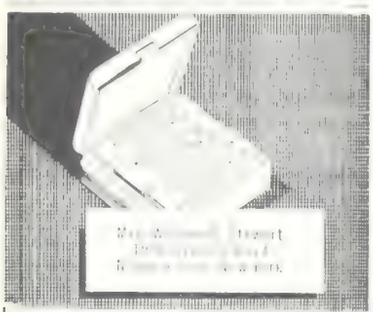
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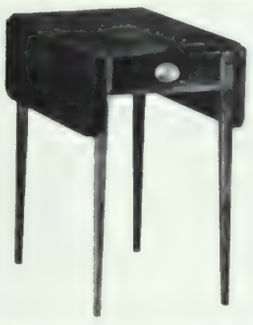
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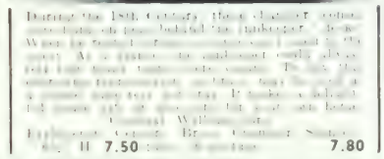
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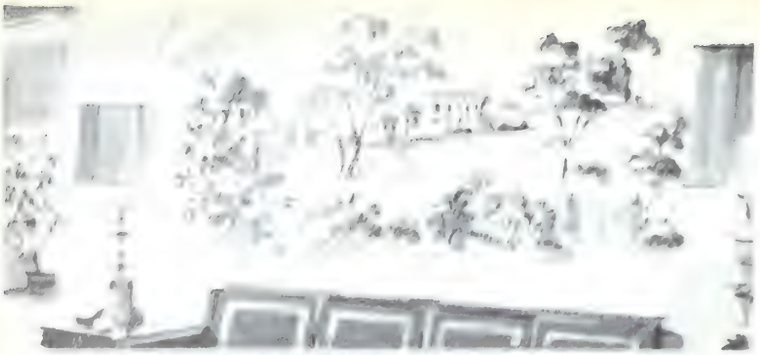
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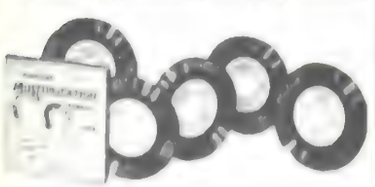
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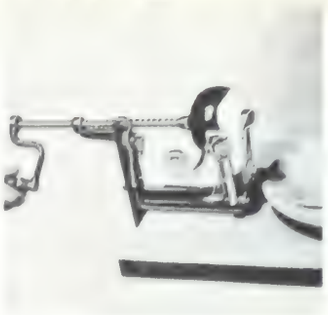
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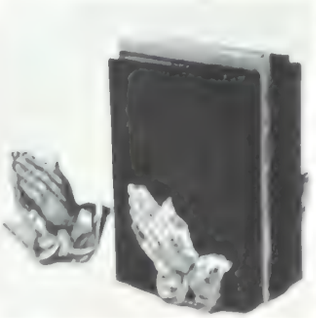
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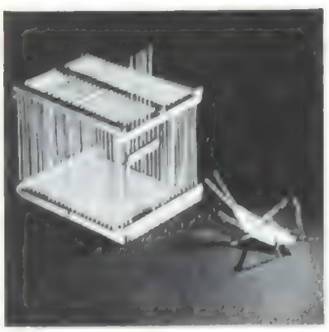
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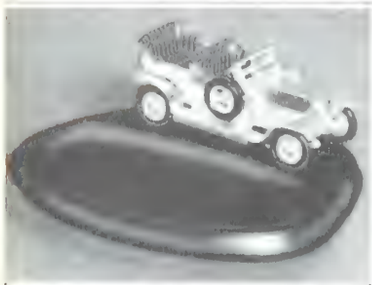
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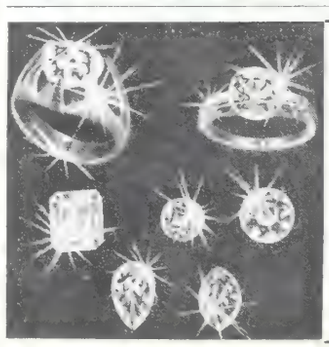
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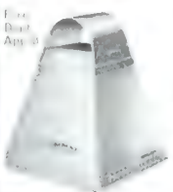
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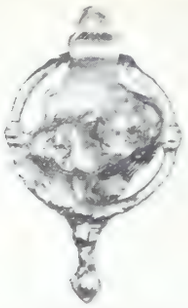
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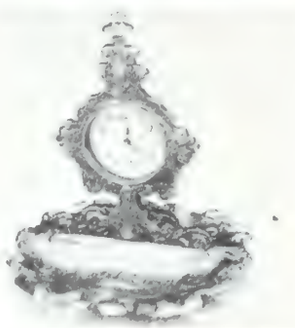
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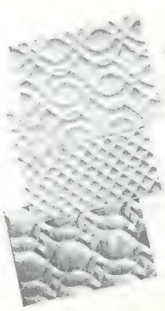
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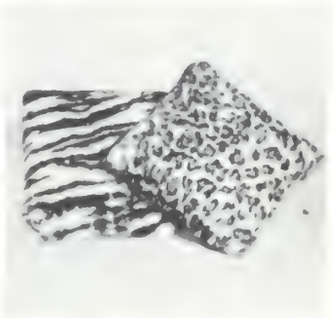
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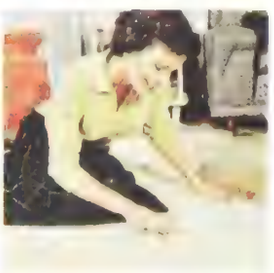


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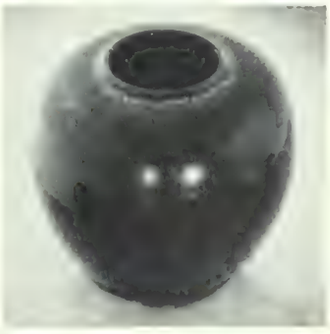
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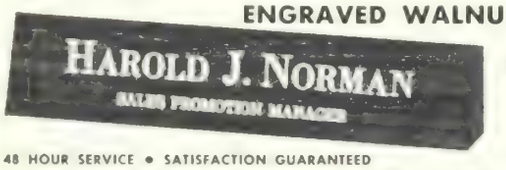


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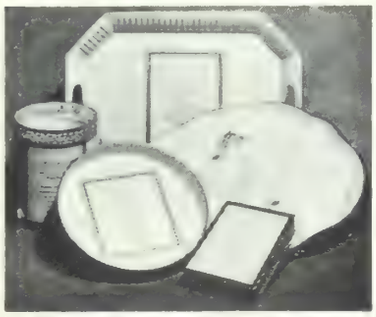
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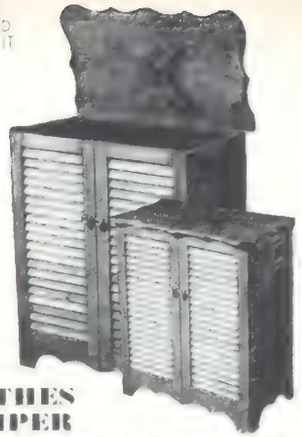
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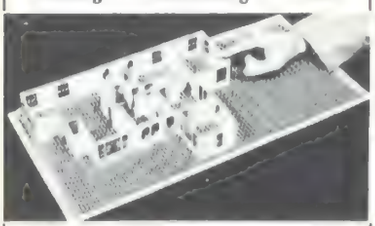
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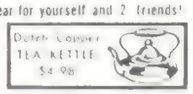
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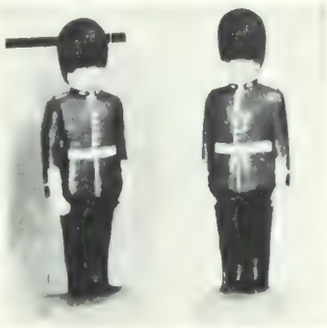
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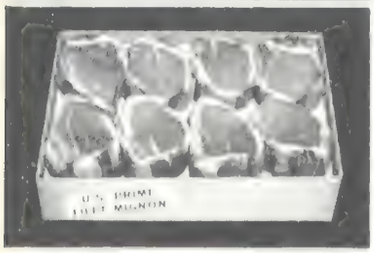


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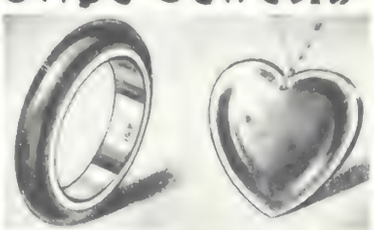
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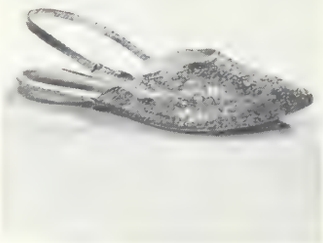
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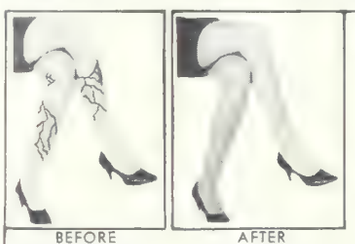
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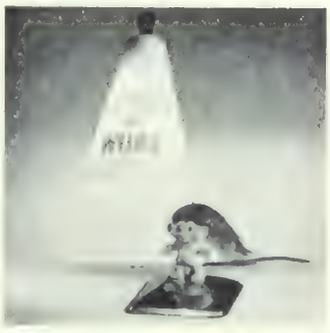
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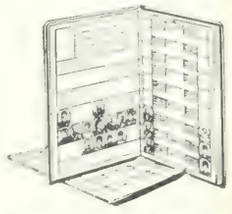
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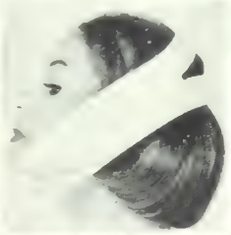
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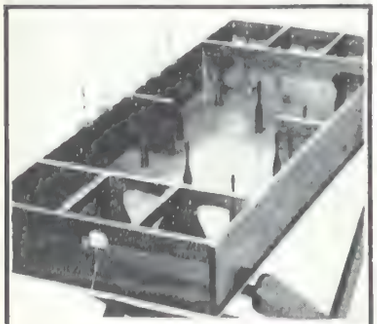
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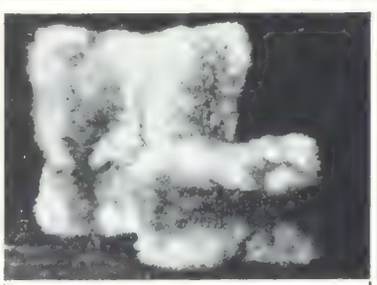
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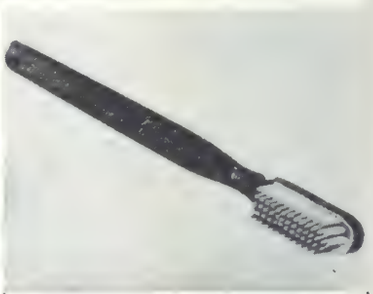
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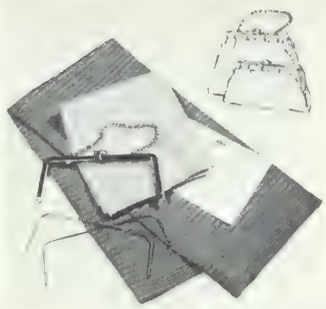
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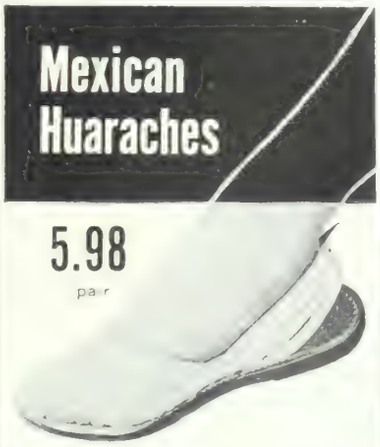
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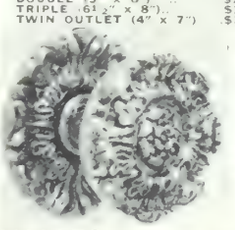
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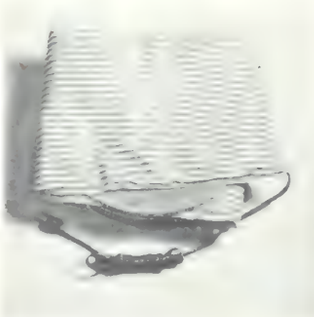
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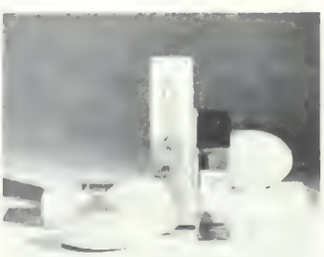
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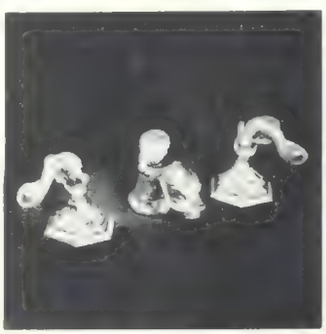
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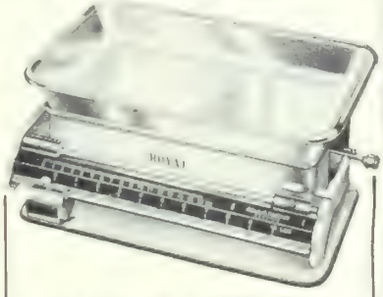
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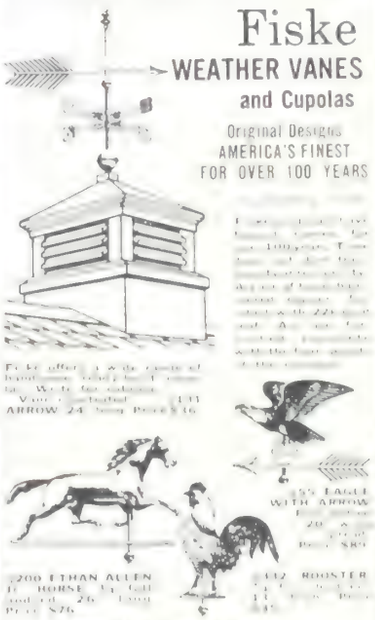
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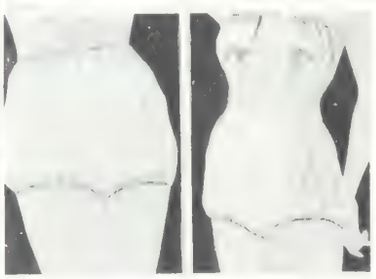
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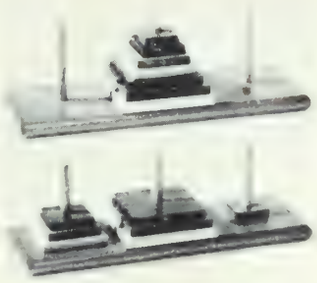


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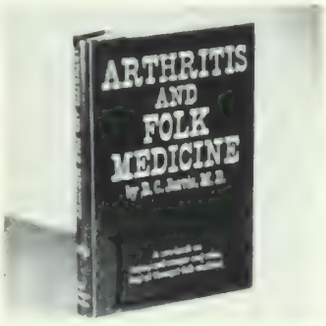
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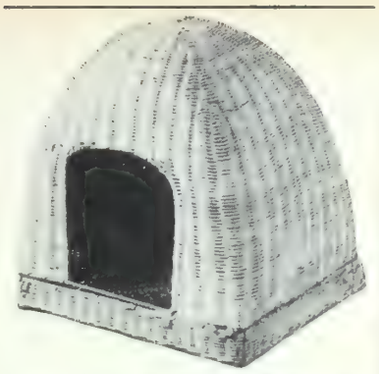
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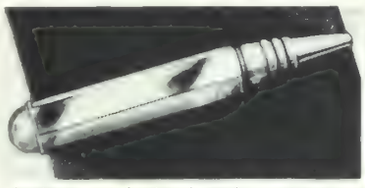
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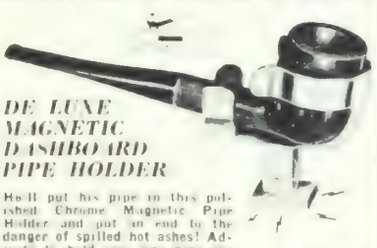
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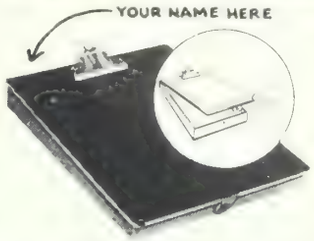
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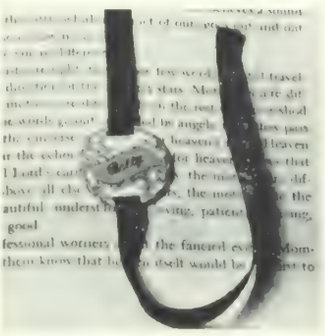
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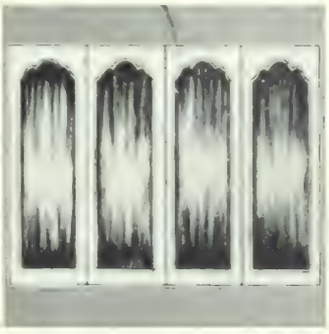
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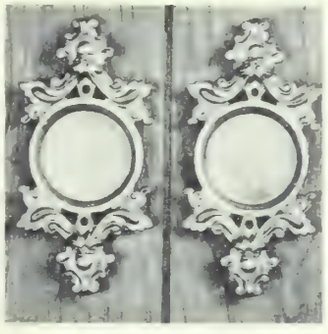
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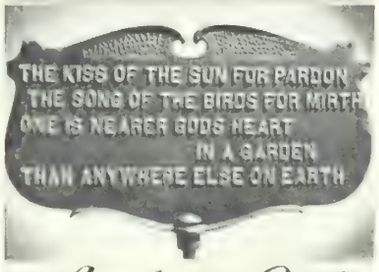
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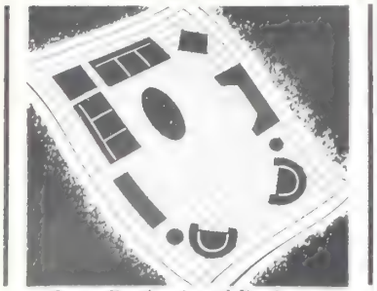
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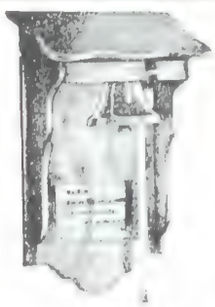
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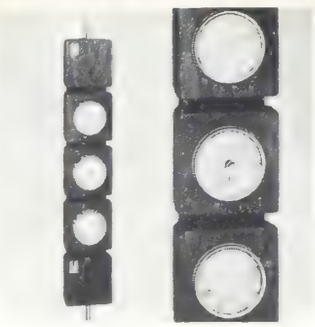
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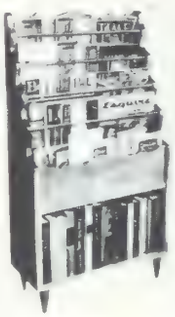
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Antiques

Questions & Answers

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K. R. H.—Palmdale, Calif.

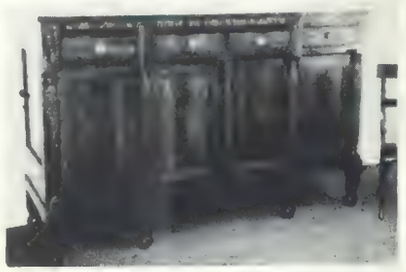
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O. O. M.—Missoula, Mont.

Your parlor set is American Victorian in the Louis XV substyle. Judging from the photograph, I believe it was factory-made around 1865.



ENGLISH CANDLESTICK

Could you give me any idea of the age of this candle snuffer? A tiny bird imprint is nearly worn off the handle.

J. L. B. Jr. Harvey, Ill.

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My parents bought this clock long ago, and at the time it was said to be 75 years old. It has brass works and the name W. Snow and either Otley or Utley on the face. Can you tell its age? W. J. M.—Hornell, N. Y.

The wording on the dial indicates you have an antique English tall case clock with movement made by W. Snow who worked in Otley, a small town near Leeds, in 1780.



HUNGARIAN PUZZLE JUG

I was given a yellow-gold puzzle jug with this mark on the bottom: ZSOLNAY *Pécs-057. Where did it come from and how old might it be? L. A. Y.—Farmingdale, N. Y.*

Your jug was made at the Zsolnay pottery at Pécs, Hungary, between 1875 and 1900. A puzzle jug is so-called because there is only one, hidden way of drinking from it without spilling.



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Enclosed is a photograph of our black walnut cradle. Do you know to what period it belongs and where it was made?

W. D. M.—Wooster, Ohio.

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In a relative's attic I found this clear glass dish with blurred figures of eagles on each end. Is it a relish dish?

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To give you an idea of which way the wind is blowing (and a hint of how it may be expected to blow twelve months hence), H&G introduces every September a fresh palette of thirty-six colors. You will find the resplendent line-up of hues for 1965 on page 163 of this issue, followed by a radiant array of rooms suggesting the newest way to use them. As in former years, our new palette includes favorites of the recent past, indispensable neutrals and a lively party of newcomers that point the way to the future. For your first look at our lustrous new hues for 1965—and the house they embellish inside and outside—turn the page.



Coral-rubbed brick, Green Gage shutters and Snow white trim give individuality to the traditional exterior.

H&G GIVES A HOUSE INDIVIDUALITY WITH COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

As any painter will tell you, one of the most exciting things about color is the way you can make it work for you. To demonstrate one way of putting color to work, H&G borrowed a recently built house designed by architect John L. Volk for Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach, Fla.,—a house that captured the full flavor of traditional architecture with its excellent proportions and fine detailing, and lent itself particularly well to the contemporary use of color. Taking over as completely as a movie crew, we furnished, decorated and bathed the house with color—outside as well as inside—using as our palette H&G's eleven smashing new hues for 1965. Our aims were twofold: to relate the house, with color, to its Florida setting as naturally and imaginatively as possible; and to use color to give the basically traditional house and furniture the unmistakably vibrant look of today.

Moored on a palm-dotted stretch of land beside the ocean and fronted by a golf course, the one-story house combines two diverse qualities—the elegance of a town house and the easy-living characteristics of a house designed for a southern climate. From the front, it presents a reserved façade. The Regency style entrance portico is set off by tall columns and the windows are flanked by shutters. Yet at the back, the center portion of the house opens up in a thoroughly modern manner with a wall of sliding glass doors. Throughout the interior, traditional elements such as generously wide doors, marble-ledged windows that extend almost from floor to ceiling and bay windows in the bedrooms are wedded to hot-climate comforts: terra-cotta tile floors, built-in air-conditioning, the eye-lifting refreshment of lofty ceilings. *(Continued)*

The eleven newcomers in H&G's 1965 palette make a glorious splash whether you revel in them as a bouquet, linger on one at a time or team them in various combinations. Ranging from spring-fresh Bluebell through Snow, Green Gage, Tiger Lily, Pussywillow, Ultramarine Blue, Red Apple, Fern, Jade and Pineapple to blushing Coral, they cannot be classified as a homogeneous group.



But each has an extraordinary affinity for nearly all the others. Most are taken directly from nature—the fresh hues of fruits, flowers and foliage—and they mix marvelously. The whole story of H&G's 1965 Colors starts on page 162.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

One of the most exciting of H&G's new colors—Tiger Lily—makes its first appearance in the entrance hall. A piquant companion to the orange-y tones of the terra-cotta tile floor, the wallpaper striped in Tiger Lily, white and pink draws you compellingly into the house, preparing you for the bountiful color to come. All the paints inside and outside the house are by Martin-Senour.



Since the 3,144-square-foot house is planned for three people, H&G visualized a family that might move in under circumstances common to many. Our imaginary family—a couple and their college-age daughter (see her room on our cover)—have been living in one of the northern states, Massachusetts, perhaps. Now that their daughter is nearly grown-up and away at college most of the time, the parents have moved to a warmer climate where they can take life at a more leisurely pace. *He* will have time to play golf. *She* will have time to work on her needle crafts. Both will have time to pursue their new hobby of collecting shells. Up north, they have always lived in a traditional house with mainly traditional furniture, and their present objective is to preserve the feeling of tradition underlying the architecture of their new house, but to add a flavor of the new scenery and climate.

We put color to work first on the outside of the house. The brick walls were rubbed with H&G's Coral cut in half with white, and the trim and the roof of thick-butted asphalt shingles were painted Snow white. This color scheme would have been bland and undistinctive, however, without the addition of Green Gage for the shutters—an easy way of providing an effective accent that could always be changed to another color another year.

Inside the house, the pink, green and white of the exterior appears again in many of the rooms, but in each one the palette is extended by splashes of other fresh, clear hues of flowers and fruit. Sometimes we used these in paint on walls and furniture frames, sometimes in flowery fabrics and wallpapers, sometimes in accessories, many of them shaped like fruits and vegetables. Yet the effect is never overpowering nor confusing because each color refreshes and clarifies the next and is related to the same delectable family of fresh, growing things.

The terrace is a breezy outdoor living room cooled with green and white

An awning striped with Snow white and two new greens—tangy Green Gage and the more earthy Fern—makes the living room terrace at the back of the house look as refreshing as a mint julep. Generously furnished with chairs—their frames painted Fern or white—the terrace makes a pleasant and comfortable second living room with a dining area at one end for informal hot-weather lunches. Curtains of white sailcloth hung on the *outside* of the living room's sliding glass doors look cool, give the terrace the feeling of a loggia and have a practical purpose, too: when drawn, they keep out the glare of the noonday sun. Added for fun: a shell painted weatherproof rug. Metal outdoor furniture by Scroll.

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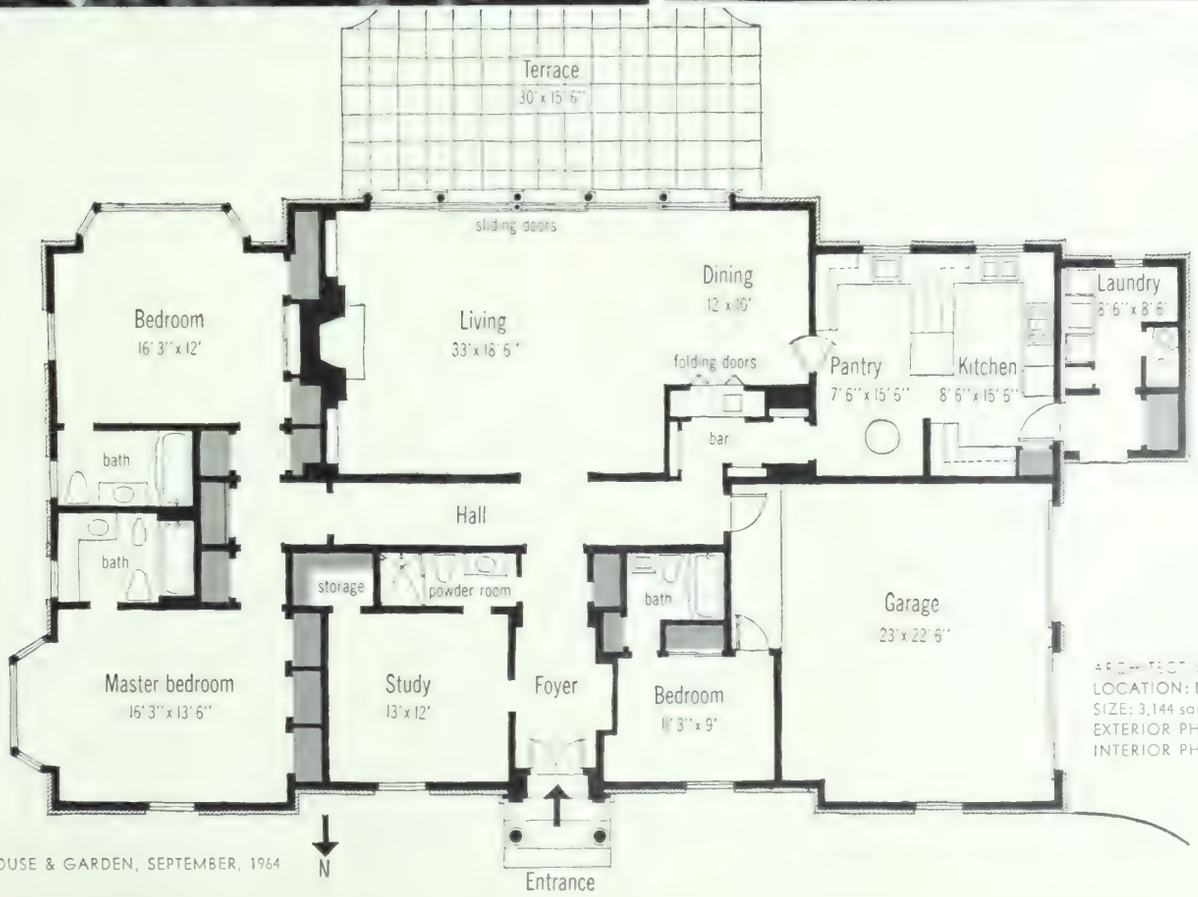
Behind the house lies a secluded outdoor world

Together, the swimming pool and terrace compose a completely private oasis at the back of the house—shielded from neighbors by an oleander hedge that wraps around the garden, and from the road by the spread of the house itself. While the terrace offers shelter for the sun-shy, determined sun bathers can stretch out on the lawn or on the pool's concrete border which is finished to look like coral rock. The Snow white roof of the house has the advantage of deflecting the sun's rays, thus helping to keep the rooms cool and reduce the operating cost of the air conditioning system. Large expanses of glass extend all the way across the back of the house from the kitchen (left) to the bedroom (right). The Coral and Snow white theme of the outside of the house is repeated in the vinyl-coated duck of the tasseled cabaña at the right *above* and *opposite page* that makes an engaging place to change before and after a dip in the pool.

The plan of the house is so designed that most of the major rooms face the secluded garden. As you come in the front door, you get a clear vista straight across the living room to the terrace and pool. On your left is the study which, with its own bathroom, constitutes a self-contained little suite that can double as a guest room away from the heart of the house. At right angles to the entrance is the main traffic artery—a hall that leads to the bedroom wing in one direction, to the kitchen in the other. A bay window fills the two bedrooms with sunlight and makes each seem larger. The living-dining room is one continuous stretch of space that opens wide to the terrace with sliding glass doors. On one side of the dining room is a handy pass-through from the bar located in a small alcove off the pantry. Pantry and kitchen are two U-shaped areas planned to work separately or in conjunction.





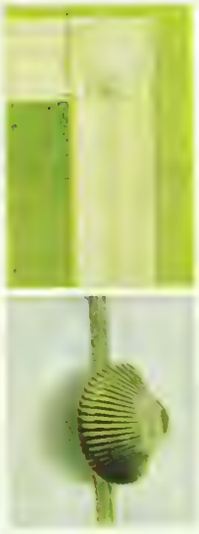


ARCHITECT: John C. Wise
LOCATION: Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach, Fla.
SIZE: 3,144 square feet
EXTERIOR PHOTOGRAPHS: Ezra Stoller
INTERIOR PHOTOGRAPHS: William Grigsby



The living room is washed with greens spiked with a smashing flower print

Since one whole wall of the living room, *opposite page*, opens visually to the outdoors, we chose colors that would echo those of the adjoining terrace and create a smooth flow between inside and outside. The walls of Green Gage cut in half with white are defined from the Snow white ceiling by a Fern border above the picture molding—an effective way of adding a quick contrast to spike a delicate color. We repeated the greens and white in the rug and again, striped, in the sheer Orlon curtains that look well from both indoors and outdoors. To warm the cool greens and emphasize the glow of the terra-cotta tile floor, we covered the sofa with a zingy cotton fabric bright with Tiger Lily, and the French Provincial armchairs with wide wale corduroy in clear, sunny Pineapple. Furniture throughout the house is by Henredon. Living room rugs are Wunda Weve.



Shells are the decorative leitmotiv throughout the house. *Top*, a real shell is glued to a corner molding; *bottom*, a brass shell makes a cabinet door pull.

A compact little bar, *right*, lined with Green Gage and white wallpaper, echoes the colors of the dining area on the other side of the pass-through.

PAINTING ON THE FIREPLACE WALL, OPPOSITE PAGE, "THE GREEN SOFA," BY RENATO BORSATO. FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 216.



An octagonal rug in the dining area, *above*, repeats the shape of the dining table and matches the green and white rug in the living room. The leafy iron centerpiece has little glass holders in which you put water and one rose each, to make a tiny rose bush. Sterling silver flatware is by Wallace.



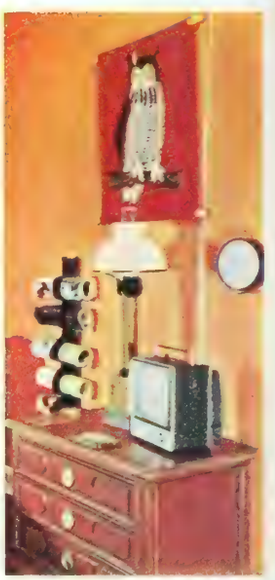
Panels of shirred Tiger Lily cotton in a pair of armoires, *left*, bring the dominant color of the entrance hall into the living room.





Simple cotton table mats were embellished with embroidery, presumably by the lady of the house. For details on ordering the kit of materials, see page 213.

Tiger Lily walls give the study, *left*, the warmth of a paneled room without the actual presence of floor-to-ceiling wood, which would have been too dark and ponderous for the hot climate. The intensity of this rich orange is muted, however, by the medium tones of the furniture (just enough wood for the room) and a few touches of dusky Fern. Likewise, to temper the richness of color, the window treatment is unfussy: heavy cotton curtains in Fern trimmed with bands of Snow white and Tiger Lily tape, plus a white shade banded with black tape.



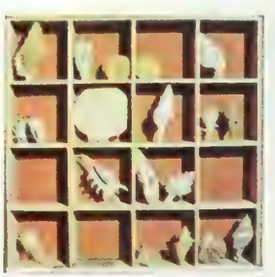
In one corner of the study, a small TV and a supply of magazines slung in a wall rack—a strip of leather stitched into loops—are within arm's reach of a comfortable chair and ottoman.

INDIVIDUALITY WITH COLOR

Each private retreat is a separate entity of color

The basic colors of the study, *above*, are repeated in flower-size doses in the adjoining bathroom, *right*. Since this room also opens to the entrance hall and doubles as a powder room, the pink and orange scheme was designed to harmonize with the hall wallpaper (see page 151).





Effective showcase for the prize shells: open pigeonholes backed by the Tiger Lily wall.

To make up for a limited view from the master bedroom, *far right*, we aimed to create with lavish color and pattern the effect of an indoor garden. Although complete opposites, the two patterns —a flurry of flowers and a crisp plaid—are wholly compatible because they share the same colors, Fern and Green Gage. We kept the curtains simple—white cotton twill banded with Fern and Pineapple tape—to frame patterned shades that look, when fully drawn, like extensions of the wallpaper. In the adjoining bathroom, *above right* and *right*, the bedspread plaid, now become wallpaper, is accented with towels in Pineapple. Shades from Window Shade Manufacturers Association.







Color and pattern are held in check in the daughter's bedroom, *far right*, to keep it from competing with the dazzling view of the garden outside the bay window. Soft, smoky Pussywillow walls absorb some of the brilliant Florida sunshine and make the red, white and blue look cool and clean. Two blues— Bluebell and Ultramarine—are teamed up in the quilted bedspread, and the same fabric is used for laminated window shades. Counterpoint to the red, white and blue theme is the splash of Pineapple on loveseat, *right*, in the bay window—a single stroke that makes the whole room sparkle. (The little rug-faced pillows and bedside rug might have been made by our college girl's mother—turn to page 240 for information on how to order kits.) Bluebell reappears on walls of the adjoining bathroom, *right*, brightened with Pineapple towels, a faux bamboo mirror frame. Armstrong floors in both bathrooms.

SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 236











Tranquillity prevails in the two-part kitchen

The space allotted to the kitchen, generous to begin with, is twice as useful and affords more storage because it is divided into two U-shaped work areas: the kitchen proper, *left*, and the pantry, at one end of which is a breakfast area, *left below*. In these rooms our new Jade makes its first appearance. A cool blue-green, it washes over nearly everything in sight: floor, countertops, built-in appliances, dining chair seats. For the wall paint, Jade is cut in half with white. Into this sea of blue-green, white-lined knotty pine cabinets merge unobtrusively. The only splash of pattern is at the windows—laminated fabric shades printed in pink and mauve.
All kitchen equipment by General Electric.



Food prepared in the kitchen can be handed through pass-through to pantry side where it is arranged for serving.

A linen closet you love to open

At the end of the hall leading to the bedrooms is the linen closet —a glowing version of H&G's "linen closet you love to open," first published in March, 1959. Since then, the plan has proved so popular that we decided to show again how our original design could be adapted to convert any existing clothes closet into a well-organized repository for all the sheets, towels and supplies needed for two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Towels and sheets by Fieldcrest. For instructions on building the basic, original closet, send stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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H&G Colors for

The heady news in our 1965 palette is not the ascendancy of one favored family of hues, but the full-blown emergence of a new color quality—a clear, bright lightness so much livelier than pastel that it has made these hues all but obsolete. You will see this quality, unmitigated, in six of our eleven new colors (a larger number than we have introduced in any one year since the turn of the decade), and you will see its influence in the brightness and clarity of the other five. To emphasize this, we have arbitrarily divided our whole 1965 palette into three wheels, *opposite page*, representing three kinds of color: the new bright lights; the closely related bold hues, which are still going strong; and the quiet tones and tints, less important today as a group than they were last year, but individually indispensable, with a positive potential. You can mix any of them, of course, however you like. As a total palette, however, they reflect a gentle shifting of contemporary taste toward a vigor and vividness you are not likely to find anywhere else in the western world outside of the U.S. This change did not, of course, come about overnight. It has been building slowly as color trends do.

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

Two years ago, even while the regal hues were an upward trend, the first bright lights appeared on the H&G palette. Hence, on the wheel of current bright lights, *opposite page*, you will see several names already familiar—Bristol Blue; Empire Green; Cyclamen; Lemon Peel; Tangerine. Of the newcomers that complete the circle, the brightest by a glimmer or two is Tiger Lily, a sassy orange with unlimited talents as an accent color, especially for the rich tones of wood. But when properly disciplined, Tiger Lily can even be used on a wall (see page 158). Jade, a lively green-blue, works a special kind of magic with the other blues and the greens, especially the yellow greens. Our new yellow, Pineapple, is one of the lightest colors in the 1965 palette, but its light is the bright light of the sun. (See Pineapple on the sofa and Jade on the chair cushions in the bedroom sitting area on our cover.) Bluebell is as pure a blue as any blue lover might dream of and at the same time light and radiant. Green Gage, like Jade, has a playful habit of changing hue while your back is turned (or so it seems): you'll want to call it yellow one minute, green the next, but by any name it is light and bright.

As colors grow in vividness, our eyes inevitably ask for more and more white. White is the quick contrast that cleans the palette, so to speak, and prepares our senses for the next color treat. So our bright lights for 1965 are topped off by Snow, the brightest, whitest white on the H&G roster in many years.

THE BOLD HUES

Our second wheel, *opposite page*, contains some colors—Citrus Green, Sunflower and Mimosa, for instance—which are so close in lightness and brightness to the bright lights that they might well hold their own in the upper circle. But when used in a room, they can be every bit as bold as their bold companions: Curry, Delphinium, Blueberry, Purple Iris. And the four new colors in this lusty company are bold indeed: Ultramarine, a pure classic blue right out of an artist's paint tube; Coral, a deep rich rose which is about as bold as pink can get without crossing the border to red; Red Apple, which has a faint tinge of blue that gives it a special affinity for the family of blues; and Fern, a wonderful woodsy green. All four of these bold hues have a particularly happy forte for pairing off with the bright lights in a way that gives them weight and vigor without dimming their luster.

THE QUIET TONES AND TINTS

The more vibrant the color scheme, the more it has need of a quiet tone—or two or three—to serve as a baffle. Our third wheel, *opposite page*, offers a wide range: It includes pale pale tints such as Aquamarine, Pistachio and Peppermint Pink which sometimes, surrounded by brighter, bolder hues, stand in for white. There are also muted colors—Antique Gold, Butterscotch and Maple Sugar—which can be teamed with their brighter relatives to build up the impact of a single color family. There are darks like Espresso, Bronze Green, Java Brown and Black Pearl which can add rich shadowy accents to the bright lights. And finally there are the ever necessary neutrals—Oyster White, Mushroom, Clay Beige—augmented this year by Pussywillow, a clear light gray, which significantly, comes about as close to being "bright"

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as a color as subtle and pearly as gray ever could.

New or familiar, none of these colors, selected with the help of color consultant Faber Birren, is an arbitrary choice. Rather, these are the colors you will find when you go shopping this fall for any kind of home furnishings—furniture, fabrics, wallpaper, table linens, carpeting, floor tiles, paints, even pots and pans. Almost 400 manufacturers this year have selected these colors for their products. (For a list of leading stores that carry merchandise in H&G Colors, see page 216.) Thus you can plan your color schemes before you shop and still be sure of finding whatever you need in the colors you want, or of matching an H&G Color you already have.

Whatever your personal color favorites, you are bound to find some version of them in H&G's palette, since it includes, this year as always, representatives of every basic hue in the rainbow. One way you can see for yourself how numerous are the possible combinations, is to cut out our three wheels, impale them on a pin (in order of size, smallest on top), and rotate them until you find a combination that appeals to you. This procedure will give you 1694 three-color combinations to mull over (although no law says your scheme must be limited to three colors). But that is only a limited portion of the total possibilities, for you might well want to combine two or more colors from a single wheel. (If your curiosity nags you into considering *every* possibility, you might make your own three wheels, varied in size like ours, but each including all thirty-six colors.) Whatever combinations you decide on, you will find H&G Color Chips tremendously helpful when you go shopping. The order blank for H&G's 1965 Colors is on page 217.

A handful of color chips, however, is not a room. As every color expert will tell you, all colors go together *depending* on how much you use of each and which you use where. Our parade of ideas on how to turn a color scheme into a room starts on the next page.



BRIGHT LIGHTS



BOLD HUES



QUIET TONES AND TINTS

*New colors





To wake up your rooms:

CLASSIC COLOR PLOTS

with a new twist

Every color is by nature gregarious. Only in company with other colors does its total magic operate to make a room engaging, individual, personal. Over the years H&G has blazed the trail for numerous fresh and exciting ways of putting colors together. Among the most provocative: blue plus green; black-and-white plus color; the all-white room; the room of many colors. Daring when they were new, these basic plots are just as stimulating now that they have achieved the timeless status of classics. The formulas remain the same, but the rooms that emerge from them have a titillating new-again look because of the subtle shift in one key color or the new luminosity of all the colors. Starting here is a series of sparkling rooms based on familiar H&G formulas interpreted with a bright new twist.

The sparkle of blue plus green

The blue:
BRISTOL BLUE
The greens:
GREEN GAGE
FERN
The background:
SNOW

Blue and green, when they get together, generate sparks that counter their essential coolness. When this partnership was first highlighted by H&G, the greens were apt to be very green and the blues rather deep. Today, in Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Feldon's Snow-white walled living room, the contrast is more subtle since the two greens—Fern on the loveseats, Green Gage in the curtains—are both on the yellow side. They encounter the bright, light Bristol Blue of the sofa at closer range in the upholstery weave of the satellite chairs and again in the rug. Painting reflected in mirrored wall behind sofa is by Lester Elliot. Interior designer: John Rieck of Valerian Rybar Inc.



The bright light:
TIGER LILY
The neutral link:
PUSSYWILLOW

Wood tones with one bright accent

Wood is a color, too, as H&G has often pointed out. And one way to glorify a medley of varying wood tones is to surround them with pale neutrals, then turn on one bright light. In this informal living room of a weekend house, woods ranging from the dark oak of the floor to the natural beige of bamboo chairs and settee are circled with a halo of neutrals: grass cloth walls, curtains of natural silk honan, chimney breasts and platform painted clear Pussywillow. The bright light that makes them all glow is Tiger Lily—in the silk pillow and cushion covers. Interior designer: Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.

TOM YEE



First color:
TIGER LILY
together with
SUNFLOWER
Second color:
PINEAPPLE
Third color:
BLUEBELL

Today's version of the three-color classic

When it comes to color, three is a magic number. For with three colors you can give a room lively variety on the one hand, balance and unity on the other. This tried-and-true formula underlies the piquant zing of designer Harold Schwartz's new kitchen, but the plot has been interpreted with new freedom. The first color is really two—Tiger Lily and Sunflower—so closely related and closely placed that they have the impact of a single color. The supplementary hues—Pineapple and Bluebell—are much nearer in brightness to the first than they would have been before. All of these vivid surfaces—walls, cabinets and drawers (inside and out)—are Formica.

For shopping information, see page 146



Red:
RED APPLE
Oranges:
SUNFLOWER
TIGER LILY
Yellow:
PINEAPPLE
Green:
EMPIRE GREEN

One band of the rainbow

Any four colors that stand side by side in the spectrum make a well-ordered company, but if most of them are bright lights, the company scintillates. In Mrs. Doris Vidor's dining room, the rainbow starts with the Red Apple rug and console, modulates to orange in the Sunflower chair cushions and breaks into a three-color bouquet of orange (Tiger Lily), yellow (Pineapple) and Empire Green on the wallpaper, curtains and tablecloth. The new twist here is the unexpected impact of colors strewn across a white ground when the pattern circles the room and marks the center, too. Interior designer: Renny B. Saltzman.



Off-black plus white plus color

Surround your favorite color with black-and-white and watch it glow. For black-and-white is the great stepper-up of color whether you use the pair to accent a many-colored room, or, conversely, as a background for one wonderful color. Here the basic idea has been carried out in a new way with our off-black, Espresso. The wood beams and moldings added to this city apartment to give it architectural character have been stained Espresso in sharp contrast to walls and sofa of bright Snow, and together the off-black and white magnify the boldness of the strokes of Coral. Extra dividend: a noncompeting background for pictures and carvings. Designer: Jerome Manashaw.

The off-black:
ESPRESSO
The white:
SNOW
The bright:
CORAL



The room of dynamic contrast

The competitors:
TANGERINE
and
RED APPLE
versus
ULTRAMARINE

Two bold hues pitted against each other with almost equal force create a sense of secure containment that can make even a large room seem cozy. In this family room, the one vibrant spot in an otherwise muted apartment, two bold reds are paired off to make what appears to be a sweep of one solid color: the sofa, doors and shutters are all Red Apple, but window shades and end tables are slightly brighter Tangerine, and the flocked wallpaper, Tangerine striated with white. Yet even amidst this blaze of red, the Ultramarine of rug and ottoman holds its own. Underlining the boldness: the bold painting by Herbert Aach. Interior designer: Angelo Donghia of Yale R. Burge.



The room that is mostly white

Actual white:
OYSTER WHITE
Apparent white:
CLAY BEIGE
Related accent:
MUSHROOM

White is probably the only color that can make a room simultaneously dramatic and serene. But since few apparent whites are literally as white as Snow, the newest version of the "all-white" room capitalizes on the illusion created by off-whites. In this living room, the walls and vertical blinds are Oyster White, but the rug and slipcovers are Clay Beige which merely *looks* white in this context. And the illusion is helped along by a range of noncolorful accents: wicker, steel, dark woods, pony and leopard prints, Mushroom lamps. New way to mix furniture: chairs of early modern design with upholstered pieces of quite different vintage. Interior designer: Richard Huebner.



The bright roster:
JADE
GREEN GAGE
LEMON PEEL
TANGERINE

The room of many colors

Most adventurous of all the basic plots for putting colors together is one of H&G's favorites: the room of many colors. The rewards are richness, sparkle, a look of unstudied spontaneity; but the problem, as a rule, is where to start. In Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goldberg's living room, the starting point was the rug, and its bright flowery hues were repeated not in dibs and dabs, but in solid, confident strokes: Jade for the painted bookcase and leather table top, Green Gage for one chair, Lemon Peel for another and a loveseat, Tangerine for cushions. Designed by Angelo Donghia of Yale R. Burge.



The family:
CURRY
SUNFLOWER
ANTIQUE GOLD
MAPLE SUGAR
The guest:
CITRUS GREEN

One color family plus a guest

Serenity is the almost inevitable result of combining several versions of one color with a guest accent from next door. But a serene room can also be as lively as this sparkling bedroom where the potpourri of yellows ranges from the bold Curry of the painted niche and bedspread motif, through Sunflower and Antique Gold, to Maple Sugar. The Citrus Green accents have just enough zing to keep the yellow lively, yet the bold yellow-green is so close a neighbor it seems "one of the family." Wall behind bed is paneled in plastic-coated, wood-grained hardboard. All furniture by Kittinger. Marlite paneling; Nettle Creek bedspread; Monarch carpeting.

For shopping information, see page 236



You can play
endless variations
on the constant
theme of

AN EVERLASTING CENTERPIECE

A wonderful way to vary your table settings without having to vary all the components is to build up a repertoire of centerpieces based on a pretty but durable common denominator. Compose a basic arrangement of everlasting materials that you can keep on hand and switch easily from one container to another. Then fill out this foundation with fresh flowers one day—another day with dried or synthetic blooms chosen to accent the colors or patterns of your china.



Build up from a spray of branches

A feathery foundation of dried quince branches and baby's breath, *above* and *right*, makes a dreamlike cloud of blossom that needs only sparing accents. Arrange quince in Styrofoam for easy transfer from vase to vase and fasten baby's breath with florist's tape. On a table set for a formal luncheon in Countess Gloria de Veyrac's apartment, *right*, the baby's breath is studded with dried anemones. (For details of how to dry flowers, see H&G June, 1964.) The breakfast table, *above*, is set with the same plates and silver, but the centerpiece gives it a gay countrified air, since the baby's breath foundation has been switched to a creamy earthenware pitcher and the anemones replaced by fabric buttercups and bachelor buttons, attached with fine wire. Spode "Blue Tower" plates; Baccarat & Porthault's "Compiegne" goblets and "Americain" highballs; International's "Continental" sterling silver. Interior design by Braswell & Cook Associates, Inc.

Start with a low cover of greens

A bushy foundation of plastic greens makes a fine base for more informal centerpieces. Arrange greens in Styrofoam and spray with hair spray to give them a shiny, fresh look. For a luncheon table in Mr. and Mrs. John Kuneau's penthouse, *left*, fresh flowers—roses, ranunculuses, carnations, tiger lilies—are stuck into water-filled glass vials poked among the greens. When the table is set for a small dinner, *far left*, the same flower-patterned plates are used without place mats and the centerpiece foundation completed with silk flowers that echo those of the plate pattern. Windsor Ware "Exton Brown" plates from Fisher Bruce; Hadeland's "Christina" glasses; International's "Continental" sterling. All flower arrangements by The Greenery.



In the beautiful houses
of the Virginia Tidewater
you will be inspired with

A FRESH SENSE OF THE LOVELY PAST

By Ralph Bailey

A good helmsman, mariners claim, steers a straight course forward by keeping a close check on the direction of his wake astern. Three and a half centuries ago the first arrivals in Virginia had little but their wakes to guide them (no air routes, no superhighways). But their descendants have gone a long way—the length and breadth of a nation. To check the wake of contemporary American design, H&G recently revisited the banks of Virginia's great tidewater rivers for a backward look. We chose the route of the Annual Autumn Pilgrimage that anyone can take. It was a revealing, often deeply moving experience. Not just because this long-fingered plain is so beautiful—earth, water and sky together—but because it gave a new sharpness to our sense of history. Our historical inquiry also had a practical side: we wanted to rediscover what the Oldest Dominion had given to the nation in terms of architecture, furnishings, decorative design and the arts of living as well as in terms of government and statesmen. We wanted to see if that gift was still valid and valuable.

We were convinced that it is. In all, we visited more than a score of houses, great and small, that have been notable over the decades for their contribution to the continuing life and culture of their time. On these pages is our distillation of what seemed most beautiful and most important for *our* time. We had known before we started that we would recapture a sense of the past. We came home in the surprised awareness of a fresh perspective on some of the important motivating influences of American living today. To help you make a similar voyage of discovery, you will find a map, itineraries, dates and further details beginning on page 222.

From great rooms
like this came great men,
enduring traditions

The dining and breakfast rooms at Stratford Hall (joined in good twentieth-century fashion) are presided over by portraits of King George II and Queen Charlotte, who helped Thomas Lee with a cash grant to build the house in 1725. For the next hundred years this house sheltered some of the greatest of a great American family, including General Robert E. Lee, who was born here. The arch, the moldings, the Queen Anne tables and chairs as well as the Georgian crystal and silver are straight out of eighteenth-century England, the rugs and Chinese porcelain exportware, from the Far East. Stratford is open to the public all year.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM LEONARD

Some of the most beautiful houses of old Virginia are the ones that are still lived in



Stately beyond the boundaries of place or time, simple as true elegance is always simple, the dining room at Berkeley is one of the principal rooms kept open to the public by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson who live on this working plantation on the James. The lovely Waterford chandelier catches and repeats the warm hues that dominate a color scheme as up-to-date as that of the room on page 176. Here the reigning family is gold—antique gold on the painted walls, ceiling and woodwork; pale gold satin curtains; metallic gold wallpaper on the screen; muted gold velvet on the Hepplewhite chair seats. The accents: the gray-blue lining of the curtains, the bronze green center of the gold bordered rug.

Welcome extends from portal to portal when you enter Sabine Hall, near Warsaw. Owned by the same family since it was built in 1730, the beautifully proportioned house is now the permanent home of The Rev. and Mrs. T. Dabney Wellford, who share it abundantly and hospitably with two sons, several dogs, and a stream of parish visitors. The huge bookcase is original; other pieces came from Mrs. Wellford's Massachusetts home. Because of its accessibility to the summer breezes, the entrance hall of this working-plantation house serves also as a summer living room.





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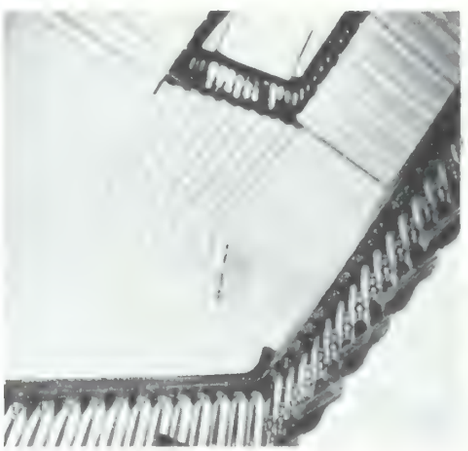
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1. Although Colonial tides run strong and deep in Virginia's tidewater, not all her great houses are pre-Revolutionary. The façade of Ingleside, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Flemer Jr., and originally built as a school in Westmoreland in 1834, is pure Greek revival, pillar to pediment.
2. Superbly disposed, the billowing boxwoods of the gardens at Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson Jr.'s plantation on the Mattaponi River, have few equals. Open especially for this year's Autumn Pilgrimage, it will prove a high point for garden-minded visitors to Virginia.
3. Carter's Grove, built by Carter Burwell in 1750 and recently come under the administration of Colonial Williamsburg, is the archetype of Georgian houses in America today. It is open all year.
4. Few examples of early Colonial brickwork surpass that of the restored outside stairs at Stratford Hall, on the Potomac.
5. The mistresses of the great houses used to wash their own china and crystal before it was returned to the pantry. These brass taps flank the dining room fireplace at Shirley, currently the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Carter, Jr.
6. Shirley's stair is truly a treasure among treasures—light, graceful, durable as time itself (1723 to 1964 and who knows how much longer).
7. One of the earliest frame farmhouses in Virginia (late Sixteen Hundreds), Belle Air was flawlessly restored by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Major. In the living room, massive beams and posts foreshadow a modern design theme.
8. Ingenious sliding panels hide, protect books in Yorktown's Dudley Digges house.

Well-designed fabrics and good furniture never go out of fashion

In the blue bedroom at Stratford, General Lee's birthplace, every piece of furniture, each fabric (all in the style of the period, and some original) would grace any bedroom today. The fabric hanging at bed and windows is a modern copy of eighteenth-century blue hand-blocked linen. The blue and white bedspread is original, and the Chippendale furniture shows the refinement of design reflected by the best current reproductions. *More inspiration for today's living, page 222.*





How to lead your child to music

One cold drizzly day last March I groped my way into auditorium of the New York Juilliard School of Music a few minutes late for a scheduled midday concert. As I slipped into a back seat the performers were already on stage—ten Japanese child violinists ranging like steps from a tiny round-cheeked moppet who couldn't have been more than 4 up to a tall slender girl of around 14. They were playing the Vivaldi A Minor Concerto—accompanied by a piano but without scores—like a single virtuoso. When they stopped a man came on stage and lifted the little fellow's violin (which its owner gazed appreciatively at the audience). He had divided the children into two groups and signaled the first to stop playing the concerto again. After a dozen measures or so, he clapped his hands, and the other five took over without a break. This amazing antiphony went on at closer and closer random intervals until the end of the piece. After that [illegible] played [illegible] Vivaldi sonata—as far as I could tell without a fault. And the [illegible] played Bach with a finesse that seemed truly professional.

These children must all be prodigies, I thought. But I was wrong. At least as I learned later, they had been given no special intelligence or aptitude tests when they first started violin lessons at ages varying from 3 to 5. They were mere random products of the Talent Education program conceived by Shinichi Suzuki that has revolutionized violin teaching in Japan.

"An ear for music is not innate," claims Mr. Suzuki. "An ear for music is a human aptitude which can only be developed by listening." The ideal time to start, he believes, is the day a child is born, and he invites all parents to test this thesis for themselves. Select one great piece of music—Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," perhaps, or the "Spring" concerto from Vivaldi's "The Seasons," or Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto—and play a recording of it for your baby every day for five or six months. By that time, says Mr. Suzuki, the baby—any baby—will respond in a way that shows he recognizes it.

His teaching method, modeled on the process by which all children learn their native languages, starts the same way: First the child listens daily to a recording of the first music he will be taught, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star with Variations." He is taken to watch other children play it. Then he starts his own weekly private lessons. His mother (or father) goes along, too, and everything is carefully explained to her as well as to the child since she is expected to guide and encourage his practicing—as well as to tune his quarter-size violin. (Many mothers also learn to play themselves.) For the first two or three years the children learn all the music by rote. Then they are taught to read notes, beginning with the score of a piece they already know how to play.

Over 8,000 Japanese children have been taught to play the violin by the Suzuki method over the past fifteen years. Experimental groups have been started in the U. S. at New Concord, Ohio, Seattle, Wash., and a number of other places. And the first two volumes of Mr. Suzuki's teaching program "Listen and Play," have been published here, in an adaptation by John D. Kendall, professor at Southern Illinois University. (For more information on these and other books and records see page 213.)

The violin, of course, is only one of many means by which you can introduce your child to the beauty and excitement and richness of music. (Mr. Suzuki concentrates on that instrument because he was a violinist to start with, and also because a violin in Japan costs about $10 as compared to the almost prohibitive cost of most other instruments.) You might prefer singing, rhythm instruments, the piano, the organ, or a combination of all of them. But you will surely profit by remembering the basic tenets of Mr. Suzuki's philosophy: that it is never too early to start training a child's ear; that the greatest music in the world is none too good for your child, even as a baby; that your own active participation is vital to your child's continued enthusiasm and whatever you don't know you can learn along with him; that it is no sin (as we once thought it was) for him to learn music by rote or "by ear" and put off note reading until music has a real meaning for him; and, above all, that the primary aim of his training is not professional skill (only about 5 per cent of Suzuki's students have gone in for musical careers), but a love of music for its own sake and a grasp of the basic components of melody, rhythm and harmony.

"If a child hears good music from the day of his birth, and learns to play it himself," says Mr. Suzuki, "he develops sensitivity, discipline, and endurance. He gets a beautiful heart." Then the author of Talent Education reflects, "In a way this may be more important than the investigation of atomic power."

One of the simplest ways of exposing your child to music at a very early age is to sing to him—a method so obvious, it is often overlooked. Beatrice Landeck, specialist in early music training, also says: start the day he is born. Chant to him while you are feeding and bathing him. Sing the lovely lullabies that every mother knows—"Rockabye Baby" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." Learn folk songs that he can eventually learn to sing along with you—and songs about his daily activities, his personal moods and longings. I once knew a small boy

By Mary Roche

who was convinced that his mother had made up "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," just for him. They lived in a college town, on the street leading to the athletic fields, and he was quite sure that if he were taken out with the crowd that passed his house every Saturday afternoon—and provided with peanuts and crackerjack, he wouldn't care if he never came back . . .

The melodic pattern of a song, with its repeats and secondary themes and additional repeats, gives a child first-hand experience with musical form. Teach him to sing "Three Blind Mice" or "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," with his brothers and sisters or playmates and you will have introduced him to the fugue. Later, if you can encourage them to sing the two simultaneously (half singing one song, half the other), they will begin to grasp the nature of counterpoint.

Mrs. Landeck is co-author with Elizabeth Crook and Harold C. Youngberg of a newly published "structured program of music learning" that combines songs for singing with records for listening. After learning to sing "Goodbye, Old Paint," for instance, the children are encouraged to listen for a familiar melody in a recorded excerpt from Aaron Copland's music for "Billy the Kid." An English folk song, "Paper of Pins"—a dialogue between a boy and a girl—serves as a prelude to listening for the conversation between flute and clarinet in Jacques Ibert's "Trois Pièces Brèves." And Hoagy Carmichael's "Swing High" is preparation for recognizing the $\frac{3}{4}$ rhythm of Schubert waltzes. For each of the program's six grade levels there is an annotated song book for parent or teacher and a companion book for the child, both illustrated in color. In addition to illustrative music, the records also contain talks by contemporary composers—among them, Copland, Schuman, Stravinsky and Dr. Otto Luening who served as special consultant for the program.

Even before a child can sing with anything resembling tonal accuracy, he can pound out a rhythm. Watch how he moves his body as he imitates a choo-choo. Whoever saw a child who didn't tackle a drum with instant relish—or a small xylophone or a tambourine? Rhythm instruments are irresistible to small children, and a wonderful way to head them in the right direction is to play the recordings of "Music for Children" by Carl Orff, the contemporary German composer of "Carmina Burana" and the opera, "Die Kluge."

"Music for Children" is a collection of songs, verses and instrumental music for percussion, some composed by Orff, some traditional ("Sumer is icumen in," "The Campbells Are Coming" et al.), and all designed to develop a sense of rhythm, form, melody and especially to stimulate improvisation. The records are intended not only for listening but for accompaniment by singing, clapping, marching or playing percussion, and the fact that all the recording artists are children should increase the temptation to any child to get into the act. The two disks in the English-language version come with a booklet that tells you how to use them, explains Orff's philosophy and contains all the words of the songs.

For teaching all-around concepts of music, however, the instrument par excellence is generally agreed to be the piano. By no means easy to play *well*, the piano offers the unique advantage of coordinating sight, touch and hearing. ("The perfect audio-visual tool," as one educator stuffily describes it.)

If you have ever watched the expression on a toddler's face as he makes haltingly for the piano, reaches up and strikes a white key, then a black one, then two together, you know that for him it is a magical experience. Such "keyboard experience" is highly encouraged today as a prelude to reading notes and learning fingering. So if your two-year-old goes to the piano of his own accord, don't shoo him away; let him experiment. It will be easy enough to tell whether he is only pounding to attract attention or really listening to the sounds he is making. Later if he attempts to pick out a song he knows or to play whatever comes into his head, don't stop him. For every experiment he tries on his own gives you a golden opportunity to explain how the piano and music works.

The home organ, too, offers rewarding opportunities for your child to learn the fundamentals of music through keyboard experience. He may perhaps find even more delight in the organ's rounded tones than in the concise voice of the piano.

Some children, almost unaided, discover music for themselves. Allowed free use of the piano, they strike the keys according to their own invented rhythms, or discover how much fun it is to play thirds, using one finger of each hand. In such cases a parent's problem is not so much how to cultivate the child's interest as how to refrain from blighting it. One sure way to blight it is to scoff at his original efforts and try to channel them immediately into conventional methods of playing. Another way is to prod him before he shows any spontaneous inclinations. Different children respond to music differently and at different ages. (The truly tone-deaf child or monotone singer is said to be practically nonexistant, and the apparent one, usually the victim of parental suggestion.) But if music making and music listening are always happy experiences for your child, he will develop naturally the love of music which is the one thing most (*Continued on page 212*)



A built-in niche for her bed was the answer to an 8-year-old young lady who "wanted to live in a tent." The ends provide the display shelves children love for favorite toys or collections, including two at the head of the bed for bedtime musts, and a hinged-door cupboard at the foot for things better kept behind doors. The damsel's favorite dress inspired the simple color scheme: blue and white toile for walls, shades and bed curtains; solid blue for rug and quilted bedspread; a blue-spattered vinyl floor, blue molding on antique white paneling. Interior designer: André Fiber.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Gingham checks on the wall and a simple painted motif on the furniture supply the illusion of frills with none of the upkeep in 13-year-old Alice Dweck's room in Whitestone, N. Y. The basics are simple: A one-piece plastic top unites the painted chest with the wall-hung dressing table that can double as a desk. The main excitement is color. And there is just enough sophistication in the pleated window shade that matches the fabric-covered walls, the lofty four-poster bed, the white sheepskin rug and giant anemone water color. Interior designers: Mallory-Tillis.



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CHILDREN'S ROOMS

DESIGNED FOR GROWING AND DREAMING

Very likely, the most daring space feats, the boldest battles, the noblest princesses of our time are launched, fought and crowned in the nursery. In our thickly urbanized society, children are more apt to weave their limitless dreams on the top of a double-decker bedstead than under a sun-dappled oak tree. For this earnest reason, children's rooms should not only be sleeping and studying places, but dreaming places as well. At the same time, they must also be workmanlike. The choice of rugged, easy-to-clean materials and finishes as well as furniture and equipment that grow with the child and amortize an often steep initial investment are worth some heavy brooding. And the greatest efficiency expert in the world would find it a challenge to plan storage for a child's myriad belongings, from nursery tubs to grade school's endless stream of memorabilia. Open shelves can offer frank solutions to this puzzlement—they preclude secret huddles of debris in the dark of chests and closets. Color, too, can serve a child's room not only esthetically, but practically—it often pinch-hits for fussy, impossible to care for, decorative effects. You will see all of these elements used in a variety of ways in the eight delightful rooms for infants to teen-agers on these and the next two pages.





TOM YEE

Bold pattern and unorthodox colors, *above*, create a bright new world for a brand new citizen. The interplay of pattern stems from the furniture designed by Italian architect Gio Ponti, and from the wall hanging. Composed of colorful paper cutouts pasted to white felt, this might later give way to the nursery occupant's own art. For the play area there are generous yards of smooth vinyl-covered floor topped by a pair of cuddly free-form rugs. Furniture by Childcraft. Room designed by Macy's, New York.

CHILDREN'S ROOMS DESIGNED FOR GROWING AND DREAMING *continued*



Clear, bright non-nursery colors, *above*, look as clean and appealing in an infant's room as the traditional baby pinks and blues. Here, most of the color is the easily switchable kind emanating from the spread, towels and toys. The only permanent color—a charming wallpaper frieze of clowns' heads and two drawer fronts—is easily removed and/or repainted some day. The flower-shaped back plates of the drawer pulls are also removable. Room designed by Macy's, New York.

Natural wood tones, *left*, can be fully appropriate in a young child's room when combined with bright color. While the vinyl wallcovering is meant to last, the color scheme is easily changed with a switch of fabric on the room-dividing panel. Other practical elements: vinyl-covered cushions, a toy chest that slides under the crib. Room designed by Lawrence Peabody; wallcovering by Columbus Coated Fabrics.



For shopping information, see page 236.

Unexpected colors in unexpected aces, *right*, make a room warm id lively despite a total absence rugs, curtains, frills. Designer mily Malino in the room she ecorated for her two daughters, aurie, 12 and Betsy, 10, poured r largest bucket of color over e beds in the form of simple otton contour spreads with matess platforms covered to match. hen she added several minor lashes: painting, wall hanging, lexican paper flowers, printed bric window shades, and an outown high chair bequeathed to favorite doll. A second, plain air of window shades veil the ontents of the upper bookshelves.

Rugged materials are clearly alled for in a growing boy's oom, but that doesn't mean the oom has to look like army barcks. The walls, *below*, are plascized hardboard (never needs ainting) with a pleasant marbleed pattern that tends to conceal oints. Vivid blankets of acrylic ber double as bedspreads. When ree floor space becomes less imortant, the bunk bed can be diided into simple twin beds. Room designed by Bill Lanyon; he rug and blankets of Acrilan.





Bands of color, *above*, make a lively place of 8-year-old Hank Dweck's room (see his big sister's on page 184) despite the monastic severity of the furnishings. The colors of the vinyl floor (laid in strips) are duplicated on the painted, wood-paneled end wall and fold-back, window-framing shutters. Floor-to-ceiling desk and storage arrangement, supported by aluminum poles, is completely demountable. Interior designers: Mallory-Tillis.

A ROSY RETREAT FOR A TEEN-AGER

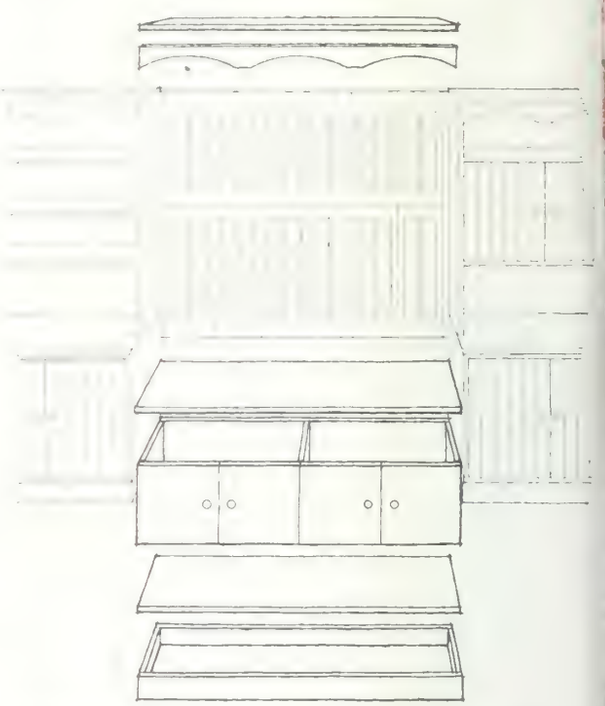
To a young lady just turned into her teens, the place of enchantment for dreaming long long dreams would surely be a romantically shuttered niche endowed with a window seat. If this magic casement was not provided by the architect, however, his oversight is easily remedied. In a quite ordinary room with a quite ordinary window, *opposite page*, what appears to be an elaborate arrangement of built-ins was actually composed almost entirely with freestanding furniture.

The pillars of the arrangement—double door cabinets plus bookcase tops—are from a group called "Teen Mates" that comes in a white-painted finish which contributes considerably to their built-in look. Yet they can be separated at any time and reassembled in another room, perhaps with the addition of some of the components designed to go with them. Filling in the space under the window is a carpenter-made cabinet—a simple four-doored box on a recessed base, well within the scope of an able do-it-yourselfer—cushioned with a pad of foam rubber. The bookcases are linked at the top by a wall-mounted shelf finished with a scalloped valance to match those of its neighbors. The shutters come readymade (but unpainted) in a generous range of sizes that ought to produce a fit for any but the most eccentric windows.

With so much storage space already available, our young lady can easily forgo a desk with drawers and bookshelves in favor of an octagonal table that will give her more elbow room and make a sturdy support for her record player. The table, from the parent group called "Reflection," is about 46 inches across, big enough to serve someday as a breakfast table.

The bonnet-top bed, designed as a companion for the bookcases and cabinets, is quite as romantic as a four-poster and less apt to make the small room look crowded. The absence of a footboard also clears the way for the room's crowning glory, the quilted bedspread. The one big splurge that pays double dividends, its delightful mélange of fruit and flowers supplies the room's one pattern (window seat cushion and bolsters are covered in matching fabric, unquilted) as well as cues the colors: H&G's Peppermint Pink for the wall, Cyclamen for the vinyl floor tile, Red Apple striped with orange for the fabric on the chair seats, Coral for the simple chintz backdrop and scallop on the headboard. And the unexpected stand-in for a bedside lamp—the plastic-coated paper lantern—brings out the full flavor of all the fruity crimsons and red-pinks like a piquant dash of bitter lemon.

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Using bookcase scallops as a pattern, window valance was cut from ½-inch pine and attached to a "ceiling" of ⅛-inch Masonite hung over the window for additional shelf space and to act as a dust protector. (Valance pattern could be adjusted to windows of any width by allowing more or less space between scallops.) The window seat and its platform—recessed to match bookcase platforms—were both built of ¾-inch plywood.

THE PRINCIPAL FURNISHINGS

Furniture from the "Teen Mates" group by Lane; Kentile vinyl tile; Nettle Creek bedspread and matching fabric; shutters by Joanna Western Mills; Simmons box spring and mattress.
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Of all the objects you might be tempted to monogram, sterling silver is the candidate most likely to succeed. Contemporary silver patterns, in particular, with their sleek unadorned surfaces, take beautifully to the embellishment of a hand-engraved monogram. In fact, a cleverly worked monogram can appear to be an integral part of the original design. A flowing arrangement of script initials will accent the slender curving outlines of a delicate handle, or the squarish look of Roman letters will emphasize the bolder look of a squared handle. Monogrammed silver, moreover, is the most personal thing you can add to your table settings. Not only does it bear your initials, but it is a way of adding the element of uniqueness to enhance a distinguished silver pattern. *(Continued on page 214)*

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GARDEN IN A NUTSHELL

A year's indoor pleasure in 8 square feet of space

One practical way to give a bright new turn to gardening indoors—either in a greenhouse or in almost any built-in planter blessed with abundant light—is illustrated by the miniature rock garden, *opposite page*. The whole enterprise, in a small suburban greenhouse near New York City, began with a brick bed that was 3½ bricks wide by 5½ bricks long and about waist-high. The soil reached all the way down to mother earth, a fact that encouraged a very stable condition of underground temperature and moisture. Once used to grow sweet peas, the bed had become a depressed neighborhood over the years, finally serving as more of a nursing home for ailing pot plants than as a decorative focal point for its glassed-in environment. So just a year ago, the owner decided to turn this undersize sarcophagus into a rock garden and plant it with a more or less permanent collection of ferns. For the basic rock garden, genuine stones proved too heavy and really too big for the big space. So 75 pounds of feather-rock were selected from a colossal pile in a local mason's yard, at a cost of 15c a pound (total $11.25, cash and carry). These volcanic lumps were jockeyed around (literally, with gloves to prevent tattered fingers) for the better part of two weekends. Finally, an attractive and coherent placement was arrived at (1, *below*), with the grain of the stones all running one way in frank simulation of a naturalistic effect. Space was allowed between the stones for inclusion of a dozen or more ferns and related plants as well as for an equal number of seasonal highlights that were to be added from time to time for floral effect. The ferns themselves, bought mostly in 2- and 3-inch pots, were then tried in a variety of arrangements until the final placement (2) was settled on. Once planted, the ferns made a surprisingly attractive garden in their own right (3). But to provide a succession of blossoms, begonias were added for year-round effect (*opposite page* and page 245), and a dozen species and varieties of miniature bulbs were specially grown for a welcome contribution of winter color. (*Continued*)

PERMANENT PLANTING, *opposite page*, is dominated by a collection of ferns that were in some instances of tropical origin and in others relatively hardy. They were accented by a few familiar begonias and some unrelated plants with pleasant foliage. All were bought in small pots for convenience in planting among the rocks: **1,** *Cyrtomium falcatum 'Rochefordisnum'*; **2,** *Cyperus alternifolius gracilis*; **3,** *Asplenium nidus* (bird's nest fern); **4,** *Asparagus sprengeri*; **5,** *Pteris cretica wilsonii*; **6,** *Polysticum setiferum*; **7,** Angel wing begonia; **8,** *Adiantum tenerum* 'Wrightii'; **9,** *Hedera helix* 'Parsley crested' (English ivy variety); **10,** *Pityrogramma mathewsii*; **11,** *Phyllitis scolopendrium undulatum*; **12,** *Begonia scharffii*; **13,** *Pellionia pulchra*; **14,** *Begonia × kewensis*; **15,** *Begonia semperflorens flore-pleno* 'Curlilocks'; **16,** *Nephrolepis exaltata* 'Childsii'; **17,** *Begonia × erythrophylla* 'Bunchii'; **18,** *Saxifraga sarmentosa*; **19,** *Ficus pumila* 'Variegata' (with its white-edged foliage, this ficus is a variant of all-green vine that already clothed the bricks.



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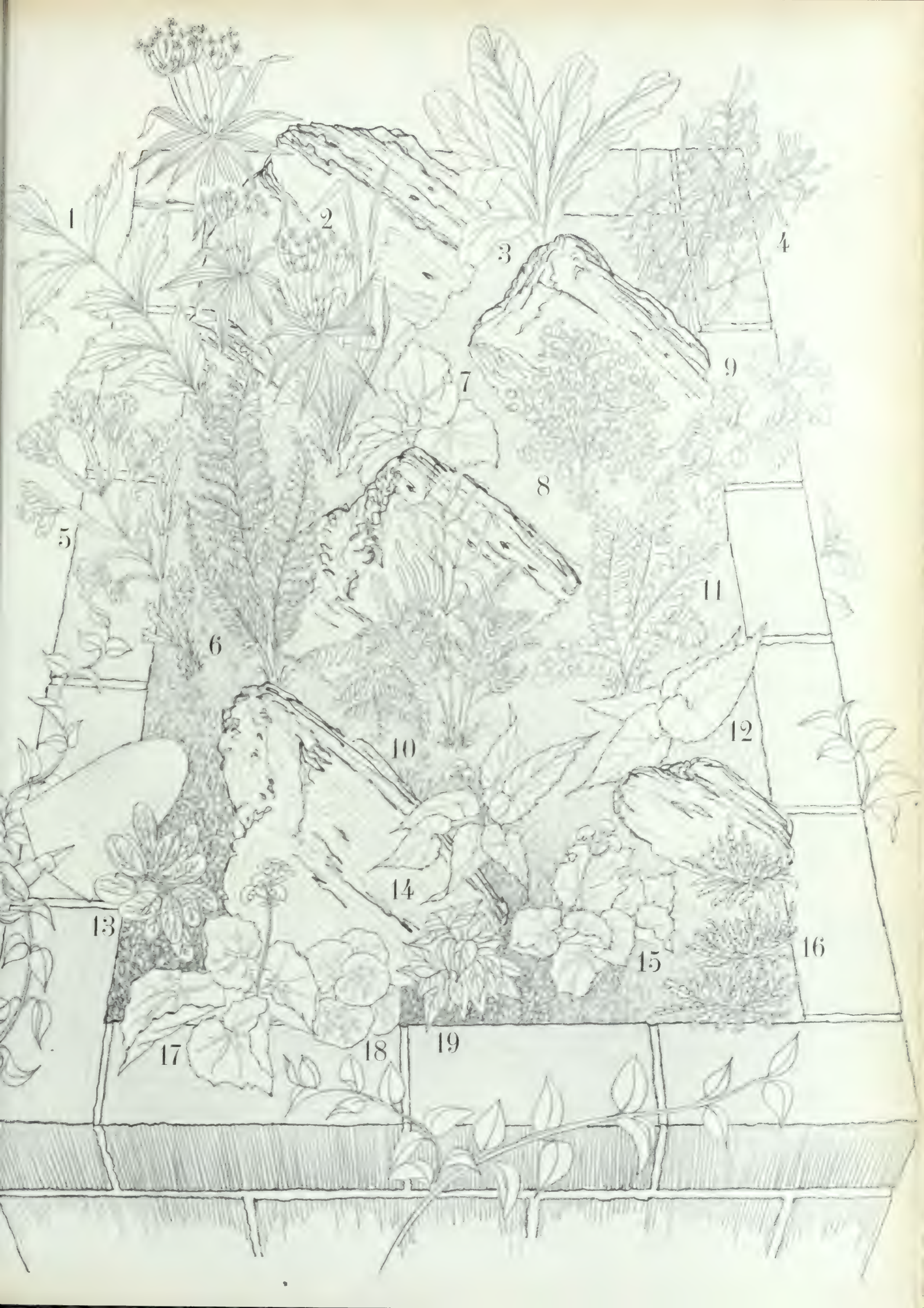


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GARDEN IN A NUTSHELL

Miniature bulbs were added for midwinter accent

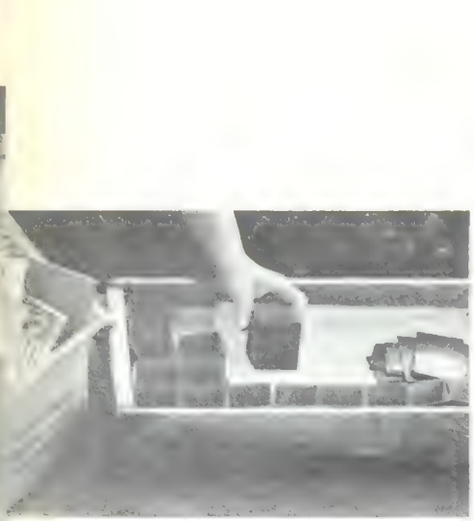
However attractive a small-scale garden may be to begin with, it soon loses interest if it remains unchanged. Mere growth, in other words, is not enough. In our greenhouse garden, during the months of late winter, after the ferns had become well established and were beginning to seem like familiar faces, they were embellished by a procession of miniature daffodils, *opposite page*. But before that particular parade could start, on however modest a basis, some early-season preparation was necessary. The time schedule in the case of this particular nutshell garden worked roughly as follows: Bulbs were ordered in early autumn from P. de Jager & Sons, Hamilton, Mass. The weekend after they were received the bulbs were planted in one's and two's in paper plant bands, *below*, for later easier handling after rooting. They were placed in a wood flat in a deep cold frame and heavily mulched. Inspection in early January (six weeks or so after planting) showed that leaves were starting to grow and the roots well formed. The flat was placed in full light in the greenhouse for a week or so to "green up." Then the bulbs were debanded and planted by mid-month among the ferns and rocks of the brick-enclosed miniature garden. Flowering began a few weeks later, continuing until late March.

The flat was kept in an inconspicuous corner of the greenhouse to provide a ready source of supply. Some species and varieties bloomed before others, and some individual bulbs of one kind bloomed as much as two weeks before others of the same kind.

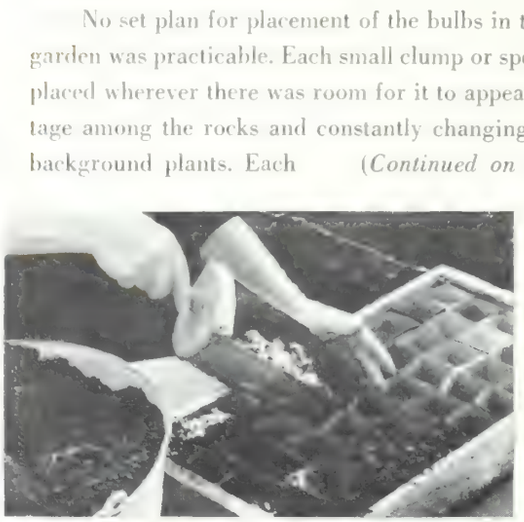
No set plan for placement of the bulbs in the nutshell garden was practicable. Each small clump or specimen was placed wherever there was room for it to appear to advantage among the rocks and constantly changing ferns and background plants. Each (*Continued on page 245*)

WINTER BULBS in the nutshell garden, *opposite page*, lasted over a period of several weeks, bringing small trumpets and bright stars in several shades and combinations of white, yellow and purple to the soft green fern fronds and the luminescent silver of the rocks. The species and varieties: **1,** *Narcissus pseudo-narcissus obvallaris*, one of the earliest of the daffodils to flower, with graceful trumpet form attaining 8 to 10 inches; **2,** *Scilla Tubergeniana* (second earliest to flower); **3,** *N. juncifolius* (shown slightly larger than life-size); **4,** *N. juncifolius* (yellow) and *N. watieri*; **5,** *Crocus sieberi* 'Hubert Edelsten' (earliest flower of them all).

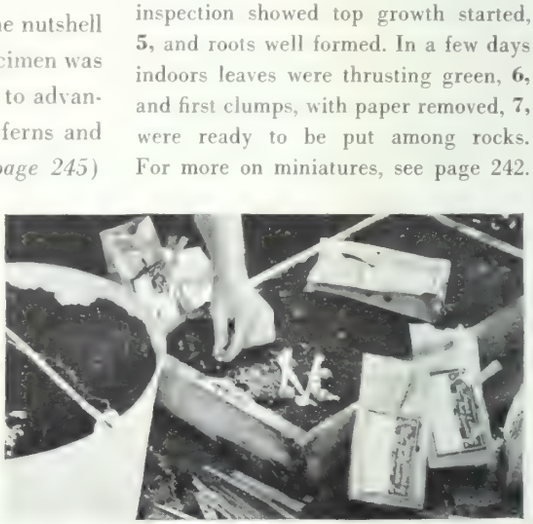
THE PRELIMINARIES began several weeks before flowering time. To allow placement in small planting holes in garden, bulbs were started by one's and two's in ordinary plant bands, unfolded and set in standard wood flat, **1,** *below*. Loose fertile mixture of sand, compost, dried cattle manure and garden loam was used to fill bands, **2.** Bulbs, varying in size from ¼ to 1 inch diameter, were pressed into soil, **3,** allowing several spare groups for each kind. Final insertion of plastic labels and thorough watering followed, **4.** Six weeks later, inspection showed top growth started, **5,** and roots well formed. In a few days indoors leaves were thrusting green, **6,** and first clumps, with paper removed, **7,** were ready to be put among rocks. For more on miniatures, see page 242.



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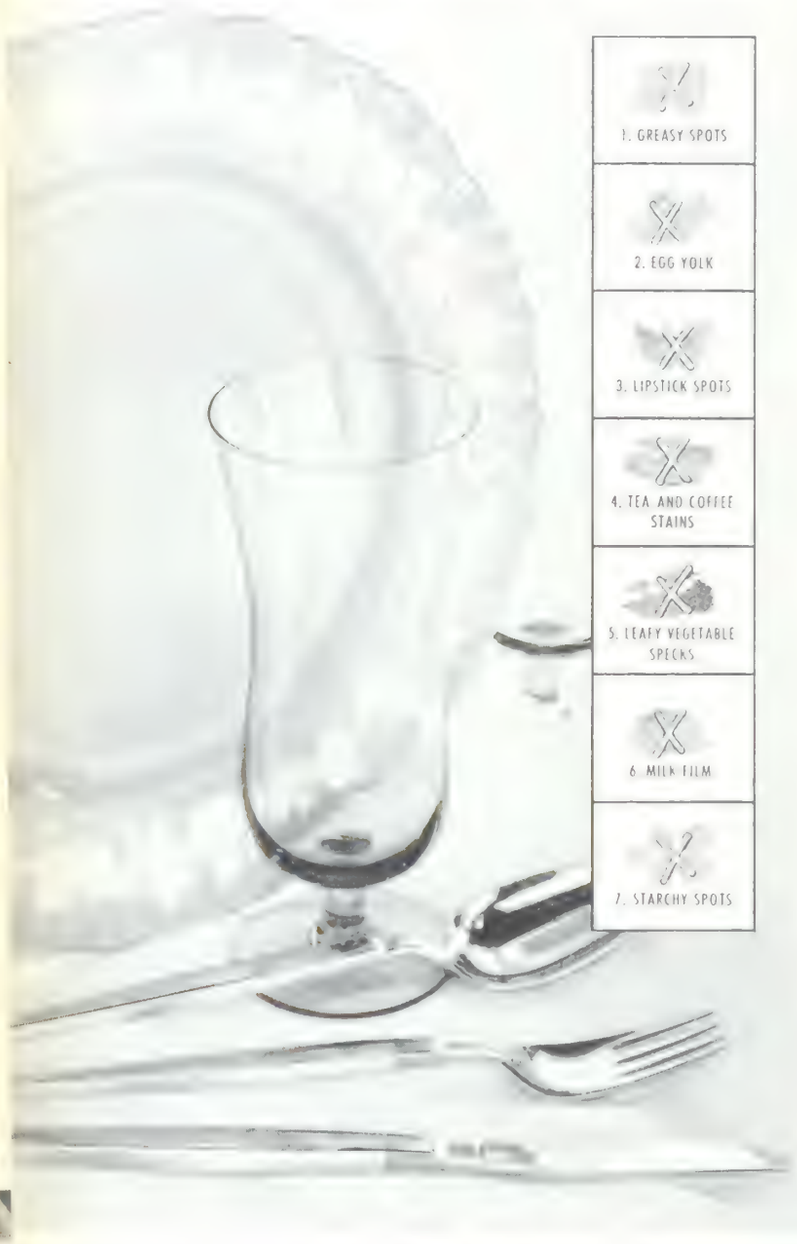

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What to drink with Indian food

by William Clifford

EDITOR'S NOTE: William Clifford is an editor and writer who will go to great lengths to seek out good food and wine (an indefatigable wine student, he once tracked expert Frank Schoonmaker through Touraine on a bicycle). Four sojourns in India, the first in World War II and the last a year ago, resulted in an understanding and mastery of Indian cuisine and the discovery of the surprising variety of drinks that go well with it.

Although few Indians can drink alcoholic beverages with their meals, we have no such restrictions and can choose whatever we think best complements the taste of the food. There is even an honorable precedent for drinking wine with Indian food. When the Moguls came down from Persia through the Khyber Pass into India in the early sixteenth century, they brought wine with them. It was drunk at their courts in Delhi and Fatehpur Sikri and flowed like the fountains of precious water in their summer pleasure gardens in Kashmir Nishat Bagh, Chasma Shahi and the fabled Shalimar. The Moguls even found that good grapes could be grown in northern India, as in Persia, at sufficient elevation.

Yet wine drinking in India died a natural death. The reason is not hard to find: Fine wines and highly spiced foods simply do not mix, and the cuisine asserted itself over the imported grape. Perhaps you once drank a great red or white Burgundy with hot spicy food and found the wine wasn't as you had expected, as you had remembered it. You wondered if you had uncorked a bad bottle. The Moguls must have had this experience, too. They liked the Indian food with its delicious spicing, so suitable to the climate. Gradually they gave up wine.

However, while red and white still wines are wasted with Indian food, champagne lives up to its reputation of tasting good with anything. Serve *brut* with most dishes, but *sec* with dishes that contain raisins or other sweetening. With curry, you can also drink *vin rosé* if you like. Try to find a French *pelure d'oignon*, the brownish-purplish wine named for its resemblance to the skin of red onions.

A popular drink with curries, for sophisticated Indians and Westerners, is beer or ale. In this country, Ballantine makes an India pale ale, aged for a year in wood, that has a bitterness well suited to spicy food. Other good ales are imported from Canada and Scotland, while fine beer seems to come from almost every country, including Mexico, Ireland, Scandinavia, the Philippines and Japan. Beer is brewed commercially in both north and south India, although you may not find it everywhere when traveling, as most Indian states have prohibition.

Instead of alcohol, the majority of Indians frequently take water, lemonade or buttermilk with their food—all three suit it well. Fresh lemon or limeade can be flavored with a colorful pinch of saffron and a few crushed cardamom seeds, making a party drink out of what some people might regard as a naïve beverage reminiscent of childhood. Buttermilk will help to quench the flames in the throat of any guest who has swallowed a hot pepper unexpectedly.

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By William Clifford

Indian cooking and curry are not, as many people think, synonymous. Curry assumes about the same importance in Indian cuisine as pasta does in Italian, but an authentic dinner—whether in the style of Bombay or Bengal—may entirely overlook this spicy concoction. The word curry, derived from the Hindustani *turkari* (a meat or vegetable dish with sauce), was taken up by the English as a blanket term for a meat dish with gravy, seasoned with Indian spices, usually hot, and served with rice and condiments. But India has many other culinary secrets and nuances, perfected over thousands of years—meat dishes such as *kormas* and *tandoories*, rice *pilaus* and rich *biryanis* that stand on their own. In such a vast country, regional and religious differences influence the cooking. Indians in the north and west generally eat wheat, while rice is the staple in the south and east. Western and southern Indians tend to be pure vegetarians. Hindus eschew beef, and neither Hindus nor Muslims will touch pork. Those who can profit from the bounty of seacoast and river, as in Bengal, may eat fish without losing their vegetarian status. The diet of the ordinary Indian villager is limited, by necessity, to the simplest foods—rice or wheat, *dal* (the dried pulse dish prevalent all over India), milk or curds, tea or coffee with sugar. The wealthy, or the inhabitants of a richly endowed region like the Punjab (from here come the tall, bearded Sikhs who love to eat), enjoy the variety of dishes set forth in this cook book.

Methods and Equipment

All the cooking methods used elsewhere in the world are known in India. These include deep and shallow frying, simmering and boiling, roasting and baking, grilling on a spit and steaming, either with the food directly in contact with the steam or wrapped in leaves.

Therefore, you should have large and small frying pans, kettles and saucepans, and enameled cast-iron casseroles, preferably one medium and one extra large. A deep-fat fryer and thermometer are also useful. A charcoal grill is good for broiling, but if you do not have one, dishes can be broiled in a gas or electric stove.

If you don't have a steamer of any sort, you can improvise one, as suggested by Grace Zia Chu in "The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking." Remove the top and bottom from a small tin can (tuna-fish size) and stand it upright in your largest pot or casserole. Put water in the pot to a depth no more than halfway up the side of the can. Rest an ovenproof plate, holding the food to be steamed, on top of the can. Cover the pot, bring the water to a boil and simmer until the steaming is done. The lid should allow a slight escape of steam to prevent pressure building up.

Ingredients and Substitutions

Most of the staples of Indian cuisine are available at your local market—chicken, lamb, beef and seafood; onions, garlic, potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, string beans; rice, lentils, split peas.

Many different cooking fats and oils are used in India. The choice depends partly on what is available in each region and partly on the budget. Much of the finest cooking is done with clarified butter, which has two advantages: It keeps without turning rancid and it resists burning at high heat. You may use ordinary butter, but be careful not to let it burn. (If you are cholesterol-conscious, you may substitute corn-oil margarine where butter is called for in these recipes.) Instead of specifying peanut oil, sesame oil, coconut oil or any of the other oils used in India, the recipes to follow call simply for vegetable oil. The one exception is in Bengali cooking, where mustard oil is recommended. This can be bought at or ordered by mail from Trinacria Importing Co., 415 Third Avenue, New York City.

Whole wheat and rice flours are generally available in health food stores, and Trinacria carries chick pea flour.

Fresh coconut milk from green coconuts is seldom seen here. As a substitute, take one cup of unsweetened canned shredded coconut or chop meat of a ripe coconut after removing the brown skin. Combine this in a blender with one cup of hot milk. Let stand until cool and strain.

Where a recipe calls for lime juice, you may use lemon if you prefer; the juice of one large lemon equals one small lime in strength. Use fresh juice, not bottled or frozen.

Fresh vegetables are recommended, with one or two exceptions. When field-grown tomatoes are not in season, use Italian canned peeled tomatoes. Frozen green peas and string beans, particularly the very young whole ones, are superior to most that you can buy fresh.

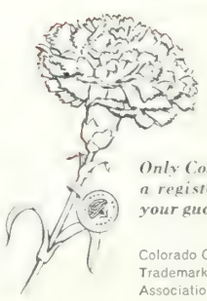
Spices and Herbs

Any supermarket carries at least one or two curry powders, and if you live where there are specialty food stores or delicacy shops in department stores, you will find others. Buy one or two made in America (McCormick and Spice Islands, for instance) and one or two from India (Sun Brand, Venkatachellum's) so that you can compare their strengths and tastes. All curry powders have several of the same basic spices, but others may or may not be present, or may be blended in varying quantities. The amount of red and black



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pepper—and the consequent hotness—differs radically. Curry pastes contain the same spices as curry powders, but the spices are suspended in oil and vinegar. Usually pastes are stronger; one spoonful will equal two of powder.

You may have read that you should grind and blend your own curry powder. That's for you to decide. If you take the trouble to grind a spice such as cloves or cinnamon, you will find that it has a fresher, stronger taste than the ready-ground variety. If you like the convenience of buying your spices in powder form, try to make sure they are fresh. Ground spices lose their flavor more quickly than whole. Use a mortar and pestle or an electric blender if you want to grind or pulverize whole spices.

One packaged blend of spices you might like to try is called "Tandoori," and it also can be bought at Trimacria.

Individual packaged spices to look for at your supermarket or specialty food shop are whole and powdered cardamom; powdered turmeric; whole mustard seed; whole and powdered cloves; powdered coriander; powdered cumin; powdered ginger; crushed or powdered hot red chili pepper; powdered cinnamon; whole and powdered bay leaf; paprika; powdered and whole saffron; whole poppy seeds.

Fresh ginger root and hot green chili peppers often appear in Indian cooking. You can find ginger root in oriental and Puerto Rican groceries; Mexican, Puerto Rican and Italian markets have the chili peppers. Or you can order ginger root and canned chili peppers by mail (for sources, see page 236). Ginger root is always peeled and sliced or minced for cooking—about an inch of the root will yield a tablespoon of minced ginger. You can substitute ½ teaspoon of powdered ginger, but the taste will not be the same as with the fresh.

Hot green chili peppers usually vary from half the size of your little finger to the size of a medium carrot. Where a recipe calls for two, use two of average size—say as big as your index finger. If you want to keep the fieriness under control, remove and discard the seeds. Sliver or dice the pepper, or leave it whole and discard it after it has flavored the dish. If a hot chili pepper is cooked a long time, it will lose some of its heat. The best substitution for fresh green chili peppers is sweet green pepper combined with the crushed, dried, hot red chili pepper sold in supermarkets.

One of the most widely used herbs in Indian cooking is fresh coriander, also known as cilantro or Chinese parsley. It looks like the big-leaved Italian parsley, but is a paler green and has a distinctive smell and taste. You will find it in the Chinese and Mexican markets where you buy ginger root and hot peppers. If you cannot find or grow it, you may use ordinary parsley for appearance, mixed with powdered coriander for a faint approximation of the taste. As some dislike its pungent flavor, you may prefer to leave it out of a recipe altogether, although it is an authentic ingredient in many Indian dishes.

Soups

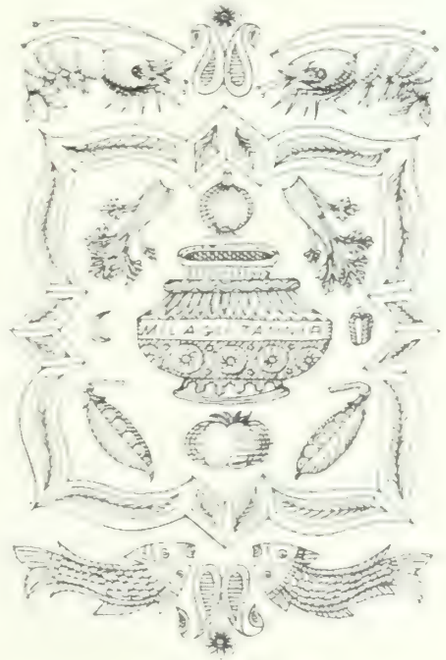
Mulligatawny

The name for this curry-flavored soup that is served in many restaurants comes from the Tamil words *milagu-tannir*, or pepper water. This recipe is freely adapted from the mulligatawny made at White's Restaurant in New York, where the curry powder is ground daily. This powder is made into a sauce, then blended with chicken broth in a soup that is strained and refined to achieve a velvety smoothness. The following soup is coarser and perhaps more Indian, but it has something of the same taste.

1 whole chicken breast
3 cups chicken broth, skimmed of fat
1 medium onion, minced
1 stalk celery, minced
1 sweet green pepper, minced
1 tablespoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon powdered cardamom
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiled rice

Poach the chicken breast in the broth for 8 or 10 minutes. Drain, reserving the broth, and cut the chicken meat into fine pieces.

Fry the onion, celery, pepper, curry powder and cardamom in the oil over high heat until slightly brown. Add the tomato, salt and the reserved chicken broth. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 1 hour. At serving time, add cooked rice and chicken pieces to each bowl. Serves 4–6.



In the following two south Indian meatless soups, protein is provided by the split peas. Increase the quantity of peas if you want a thicker soup.

Lime Rasam

¼ cup yellow split peas
3 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed or ground
1 hot green pepper, diced
¼ teaspoon turmeric
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander, or to taste
Juice of 2 limes

Cook the split peas in the water with the salt until tender, about ½ hour. Sauté the mustard seed, green pepper and turmeric in the oil, then add to the peas. (If you have a tolerance for very hot food, you may use several peppers.) Simmer 5 minutes. Add the coriander, cool to serving temperature and add the lime juice. Serves 4.

Tomato Rasam

¼ cup yellow split peas
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups water
3 large tomatoes, cut in quarters
¼ teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed or ground
1 hot green pepper, diced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander, or to taste

Cook the split peas with the salt in water until tender. Sauté the tomatoes, turmeric, mustard and pepper in the oil for 5 minutes. Discard tomato skins. Combine with the peas and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the coriander. Serves 4

Fish

Quick Curried Fish Balls

Unless you prefer to make your own fish balls, this dish takes almost no work. Use canned Danish or Norwegian fish balls—packed in broth, not in tomato sauce—or gefilte fish, either fish bits or regular gefilte fish cut in bite-size slices.

1-pound can or jar of fish balls or gefilte fish
1 tablespoon curry powder
Juice of 1 lime
Parsley or mint

Drain the broth from the fish balls or gefilte fish into a saucepan. Stir in the curry powder. Add the fish balls and simmer until they are heated through. If you wish to reduce the liquid, continue to simmer. Add the lime juice and garnish with parsley or mint. Serves 3–4 as a first course

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How to Serve Indian Food



Instead of preparing a whole meal of Indian dishes right away, you may prefer to start with only one. If curry is to be the main dish, you can begin your dinner with any suitable soup or hors d'oeuvre—a whole artichoke with butter and lemon juice goes well—and follow the curry with any salad and dessert. Chicken Tandoori (see recipe on page 204) fits perfectly into an American meal, accompanied by a baked potato, wrapped in foil and cooked over charcoal with the chicken—and a green salad. Quick Curried Fish Balls or Mulligatawny Soup (see recipes on page 204) make good openings to dinners of any style.

When you feel ready to compose a complete Indian dinner, probably for a number of people, it should contain two or three main dishes—perhaps one shrimp, one meat and one vegetable—all served at once. Together with these you may choose to offer plain rice or a simple *pilau*, unless you have picked a fancy *pilau* or *biryani* as one of your main dishes. Or you might like to serve the everyday Indian bread called *chapati* (see recipe on page 206). Remember, however, the *chapatis* should be eaten immediately after they have puffed up, which can present a problem at a dinner party unless you have help.

Sweet and hot chutneys (Major Grey's blend of sweet mangoes is one of the most popular), hot pickles and other accompaniments can be found at specialty food stores. Use them sparingly or they will take over and drown the flavor you have worked hard to achieve in your pièce de résistance. Yoghurt seasoned with grated cucumber, onion and salt makes a good side dish. Indians often add spices to this dish, which is called *raita*, but it is a better, cooler foil for the other food if kept bland. Even the onion may be omitted.

The most popular Indian desserts are generally made from milk, sugar and some sort of grain. If you prefer to serve fruit, a mango or melon or mixture of fresh fruit with brown sugar and shredded coconut makes a good end to the meal. Ice cream, garnished with fruit, coconut or any of the three most popular Indian nuts—cashews, almonds and pistachios—is also suitable.

After dessert, you may present a dish of *masala* cashew nuts (spiced) for your guests to nibble on. Put salted cashews in a jar, sprinkle with your favorite curry powder and shake well. Whole cardamom seeds are useful to take away the lingering sweetness of a sugary dessert and bring a refreshment to the mouth similar to chewing on mint. Break open the pods with your fingers and squeeze or roll the clusters between thumb and forefinger to separate into individual seeds. Discard the membrane and munch one or two of the seeds.

Setting the table

At Indian meals, the food is generally served to each person on a large round metal tray called a *thali*. A series of small metal cups holding meat, vegetables, soup, yoghurt, pickles, etc., line the edge of the tray, and rice or bread is piled in the middle. A metal tumbler completes the setting. Indians eat with their fingers, using only the right hand, and they wash their hands at each meal. When the meal is over, they wash their hands again and rinse out their mouths with water.

Unless you own sets of Indian *thalis* and want to be completely authentic, it is easier to use ordinary plates, bowls, side dishes, knives, forks and spoons and eat buffet-style. As all the dishes at an Indian meal may be served at once, they adapt especially well to this kind of party.

For suggestions on what to drink with Indian food, see page 196.

Steamed Fish in Green Sauce

This dish can be prepared in a steamer, on the rack of a fish boiler, in a colander inside a large kettle with a reasonably tight cover, in any improvised steamer (see Methods and Equipment) or wrapped in corn husks, Mexican style.

Juice of 1 *lime*
½ *cup coconut milk*
2 *hot green peppers, chopped fine*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
Leaves from 8–10 *sprigs fresh coriander, chopped fine, or equal amount finely chopped parsley combined with* 1 *tablespoon powdered coriander*
1 *teaspoon powdered cumin*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
½ *teaspoon sugar*
2½ *3-pound whole ocean or river fish, cleaned and scaled, or* 1½ *pounds sole or flounder fillets*
¼ *cup vinegar*
3 *tablespoons vegetable oil*

Combine the lime juice with the next seven ingredients. Coat the whole fish inside and out or both sides of the fish fillets with this mixture. Heat the vinegar and oil in the bottom of the steamer, add the fish, cover and steam until fish is just cooked through. Do not overcook. Serves 6

Coconut Fish Curry

2 *large onions, sliced*
4 *tablespoons mustard oil*
1 *clove garlic, minced*
1 *tablespoon minced fresh ginger*
1 *teaspoon turmeric*
1 *hot green pepper, whole*
2 *pounds fish cut into chunks, including skin and bone, or* 1½ *pounds fish fillets*
1 *cup coconut milk*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
Juice of 1 *lime*

Fry the onions in the mustard oil until translucent. Add the garlic, ginger, turmeric and green pepper and stir. Add the fish, turn or stir gently, cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Add the coconut milk and salt and simmer uncovered another 5 minutes. Add the lime juice. Serves 6. Whole boiled potatoes (about 8, medium size) may be added with the coconut milk.

Shrimp Andhra

This recipe for a rather dry shrimp dish comes from Andhra, the south-central Indian state just above Madras.

1½ *pounds shrimp*
2 *teaspoons turmeric*
2 *tablespoons vegetable oil*
2 *medium onions, sliced*
1 *sweet green pepper, chopped*
1 *clove garlic, diced*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon powdered cardamom*
1 *tablespoon diced fresh ginger root*
12 *whole cloves*

Wash the shrimp. Place them in a pan and sprinkle with the turmeric. Cover and let them steam in their own juices over low heat until they turn pink. Shell and devein shrimp. Fry all other ingredients together until brown, add shrimp and fry a few more minutes. Serves 4–6.
Variation: You can make this into a shrimp curry by adding a cup of milk or buttermilk and simmering for another couple of minutes.

Lobster Bengal

2 *lobsters,* 1¼–1½ *pounds each*
2 *medium onions, sliced*
6 *tablespoons mustard oil*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
1 *tablespoon minced green ginger*
½ *pint yoghurt*
1 *teaspoon turmeric*
1 *teaspoon coriander*
1 *teaspoon cumin*
½ *teaspoon powdered cloves*
1 *teaspoon salt*
1 *hot green chili pepper, diced*

Wash the lobsters and place them in a pot with 1 cup of water. Steam for 10 minutes. Fry the onions in the oil until brown. Add the water from the lobsters and all other ingredients except the lobsters. Simmer together for 5 minutes. Remove the lobster meat and coral from the shells, cut meat into bite-size pieces, and add to the sauce. Simmer another 5 minutes. Serves 4.

Meat and Chicken



Chicken Curry

This chicken with sauce is similar to the excellent one prepared by the Pakistani chef at the Grill Room of the Hotel Pierre in New York.

½ *cup butter or oil*
4 *onions, chopped*
3 *cloves garlic, minced*
4 *bay leaves*
1 *teaspoon powdered cinnamon*
6 *whole cloves*
5-*pound chicken, skinned and cut in serving pieces*
2 *medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered*
1½ *tablespoons salt*
3 *tablespoons curry powder*
1 *tablespoon paprika*

Heat the butter or oil in a casserole, add the onions and garlic and brown. Add the bay leaves, cinnamon and cloves. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add the chicken and cook uncovered until water in meat has steamed off. Add the remaining ingredients; stir to avoid burning. Cover with water and cook until chicken is tender. Serves 6.

Moghlai Chicken Curry

If you want to make the sauce still richer, in the manner of the Chicken Moghlai served at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, you can use ½ coconut milk and ½ yoghurt in place of the water. Add 1 teaspoon fresh minced ginger root and 2 tablespoons poppy seeds with the liquid and stir in ½ pint heavy cream, ¼ teaspoon powdered saffron and the juice of 2 limes at the end. Sprinkle with cashew nuts or almonds and chopped fresh coriander to taste.

Lamb Vindaloo

This is a sour curry popular in Bombay and south India. It is sometimes made with pork (by Christians), with fish or shrimp, or even with duck—although, since the following recipe does not allow the cooked-out fat to drain off, the duck vindaloo requires skimming.

2 *pounds boneless lamb, cut in large cubes*
½ *cup vinegar*
6 *medium onions, diced*
1 *clove garlic, diced*
1 *tablespoon ginger root, diced*
1 *teaspoon turmeric*
1 *tablespoon mustard seed, crushed*
1 *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed*
¼ *pound butter*
1 *cup bouillon*
6 *medium potatoes, peeled and quartered*
3 *large tomatoes, peeled and quartered*

Marinate the meat in the vinegar, onions, garlic and spices for at least an hour, preferably longer. Heat the butter, add the meat with the marinade and bouillon and simmer 20 minutes. Add the potatoes and cook until tender. More bouillon may be added if necessary. Add the tomatoes and allow to heat through. Other vegetables may be substituted, or the vindaloo may be cooked without vegetables. This recipe does not require salt because of the vinegar, but you may add it if you like. Serves 6.

Kashmiri Beef Baked in a Pot

Although Hindus do not eat beef, Muslim Indians enjoy it if they can get it. Here is a rich curried beef dish that comes from the Muslims of the north and shows the Mogul influence. It could also be made with mutton.

1 *teaspoon powdered cloves*
½ *teaspoon powdered cardamom*
½ *teaspoon black pepper*
½ *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed*
2 *teaspoons salt*
6 *bay leaves*
Pinch of saffron
1 *pint yoghurt*
2 *pounds beef, cut in small cubes*
4 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *pound unsalted almonds, blanched*
3 *tablespoons raisins*

Stir the spices into the yoghurt and marinate the meat in this mixture for one hour or more. Heat the butter in a casserole, add the almonds and brown. Add the raisins and the meat with the marinade. Cover and place in a 375° oven, or seal casserole with a stiff dough and cook over low heat. Cook for 45 minutes. The meat will be tender and the sauce rich. Discard bay leaves before serving. Serves 6. A good accompaniment to this curried beef dish is String Beans with Potatoes (page 206).

Lamb Korma

While the sauce of ordinary curry is rather thin, *korma* is thicker and richer.

½ *pint yoghurt*
2 *teaspoons salt*
1 *cup Ahuriri's ground coconut*
2 *pounds Ahuriri lamb, cubed*
½ *pint ghee*
3 *medium onions, 2 sliced, 2 minced*
6 *tablespoons poppy seeds, ground*
2 *tablespoons ground coriander*
2 *cloves garlic, minced*
1 *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed*
Juice of 2 limes

Combine the yoghurt with the salt and coconut and marinate the meat in this mixture for 1 hour or more. Cook gently in a frying pan until tender. Heat the butter in a larger pan and brown the sliced onions. Add the minced onions and next four ingredients and fry for two minutes. Add the meat and simmer a few minutes. Add the lime juice. Serves 6.

Shami Kabob

A ground meat recipe for an unusual patty.

¼ *pound chick pea flour*
1 *medium onion, 2 sliced, 2 finely minced*
2 *pounds ground lamb*
2 *hot green peppers, minced*
1 *tablespoon diced ginger root*
2 *cloves garlic, diced*
2 *teaspoons salt*
½ *teaspoon black pepper*
½ *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed*
½ *teaspoon powdered cinnamon*
1 *teaspoon powdered cumin*
2 *eggs*
Zest of 2 lemons, slivered
Butter for frying
Fresh chopped coriander, parsley or mint.

Combine all the ingredients except the sliced onion rings, the butter and coriander. Shape into small flat cake and shallow fry in the butter until brown. Garnish with sliced onion rings and chopped coriander, parsley or mint. Serves 6.
Variation: You may also shape this or the following chopped meat mixture around quarters of hard-cooked egg, then gently pan fry. This version is usually served with curry sauce.

Seekh Kabob

Here is another exceptional recipe using ground meat, this time put on a skewer. Don't confuse the name with the Near Eastern Shish Kabob.

1½ *pounds ground lamb*
2 *medium onions, minced or ground*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *tablespoon minced ginger root*
4 *cloves garlic, minced*
2 *hot green peppers, minced*
½ *teaspoon powdered cinnamon*
½ *teaspoon powdered cloves*
½ *teaspoon black pepper*
4 *eggs*

Mix the meat, onions and seasonings together well. Add eggs to bind the mixture and press into 2" to 3" long "sausages" around greased skewers. Broil on all sides, basting with oil if meat is very lean. Serves 4.

Keema with Potatoes

1½ *pounds ground lamb*
2 *medium onions, chopped*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon turmeric*
1 *tablespoon ground coriander*
1 *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed*
1 *medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1 cup Italian canned tomatoes*
1 *medium potatoes, peeled and quartered*

Fry together the first six ingredients and stir to break up the meat. The meat should be crumbly, not caked. Add the tomatoes and potatoes, cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender. Add a small amount of water if necessary. Serves 4–6.
Variation: If you prefer, you may make the same dish with chopped beef. Other vegetables such as peas or carrots may also be added to and cooked with it.

Liver with Peas

For this dish you can use *any* liver, even the strong tasting beef liver, and it will taste good. Lamb liver is excellent, and of course chicken livers make the dish rather elegant. Whatever kind you use, dried mustard

1 *tablespoon mustard seed, crushed*
2 *tablespoons butter or oil*
½ *tablespoon curry powder*
1 *tablespoon fresh ginger root*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1½ *pounds liver, cut into bite-size pieces, chicken livers halved or quartered*
1 *box frozen peas, partially thawed*

Sauté the mustard seed in the butter or oil until lightly brown, add the curry powder, ginger root and salt and stir. Add the liver and peas. Sauté, stirring frequently, until the liver is barely brown outside, still pink and juicy inside. Serves 4–6.

Kidneys with Tomatoes and Basil

1½ *pounds veal or lamb kidneys, cut into small pieces with white tubes and membrane removed*
2 *tablespoons butter or oil*
1½ *tablespoons curry powder*
4 *medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
3 *tablespoons chopped fresh basil*

Sauté kidneys in the butter or oil with curry powder until they are barely brown. Add the tomatoes and salt and allow to heat through. Stir in the chopped basil leaves. Serves 4–6.

Squab Tanjore

2 *squabs or Rock Cornish hens, halved and skin removed*
½ *cup lime juice*
1 *tablespoon coriander*
1 *teaspoon cardamom*
1 *teapsoon paprika*
1 *teaspoon salt*
1 *cup chicken stock*

Make several cuts in the squabs or hens and marinate for 1 hour in all other ingredients except the stock. Heat the stock, add the marinade and bring to a boil. Add the squab or hens and simmer until barely cooked, about 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Chicken Tandoori I

Chicken cooked in a *tandoor*, the clay oven of the Punjab, is very popular with Americans who visit Delhi. This is how the personal chef of the manager of Pan American World Airways' New Delhi office prepares it.

3-*pound whole chicken, skinned*
1 *pint yoghurt*
1 *teaspoon powdered ginger*
4 *cloves garlic, ground*
1 *teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed or ground*
½ *teaspoon ground cloves*
1 *teaspoon ground cinnamon*
½ *teaspoon ground cardamom*
4 *bay leaves, ground*
2 *teaspoons salt*

Marinate the chicken in the yoghurt at least 4 hours, preferably overnight. Blend all other ingredients with water into a paste, using only as much water as required. Remove the chicken from the yoghurt, prick all over with a fork, and rub in the paste. Let stand another 4 hours. Cook on a rotisserie or on a grill over a bed of hot coals, turning frequently. Serves 4.

Chicken Tandoori II

An enterprising young Indian lady, Miss Monoroma Phillips, now prepares and distributes in America a 9-spice mixture called "Tandoori." Here is an adaptation of her recipe for its use with broiled or barbecued chicken.

2 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons yoghurt*
1½ *tablespoons Tandoori*
2½–3-*pound whole chicken, skinned and pricked with a fork or chicken cut in pieces to put on individual skewers*

Melt the butter and combine with the yoghurt and the Tandoori. Rub into the chicken and marinate 45 minutes. Broil or barbecue 20 minutes, or until done. Serves 4. As Tandoori is rather salty, this dish requires no extra salt.

Rice, Vegetables, Bread

Plain boiled or steamed rice, prepared your favorite way, may be served with most meat and fish dishes. If you want fancier rice, the next step is a *pilau* (known in the Near East as pilaf) such as the following:

Saffron Rice

½ *teaspoon saffron*
1 *tablespoons butter*
1½ *cups rice*
1 *teaspoon salt*
1 *onion minced*

Soak the saffron in 1 cup cold water for 2 hours. Melt the butter in a casserole, add the rice, salt and onion. Add the saffron liquid and place in a 400° oven. Stir every 10 minutes until rice is very dry. Add 2½ cups hot water and stir. Cover and return to oven for 20 minutes, or until tender. Different kinds of rice require more or less water; you must learn by experiment the character and absorption of your rice. Serves 4–6.

A more elaborate *pilau* might include many more spices, stock in place of water, more butter and perhaps cream, and any vegetable or meat.

Moghlai Biryani

A richer rice dish is the *biryani*, which calls for lamb and chicken, for alternate layers of rice and rich curry baked together and a garnish of nuts and raisins.

4 medium onions, chopped
½ pound butter
2 tablespoons minced ginger root
1 teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ pound almonds, blanched
2 pounds lamb, cubed
2½–3-pound chicken, cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons salt
2 pounds rice
1 pint yoghurt
1 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 teaspoon powdered cardamom
1 tablespoon powdered cumin
2 hot green peppers, diced
4 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander
Juice of 2 limes
1 teaspoon saffron, soaked in 1 cup water
1 cup milk
Fresh chopped mint leaves
Raisins and nuts

Fry the onions in ¼ pound butter in a large casserole until golden. Add the ginger, red pepper, garlic and almonds. Stir and fry for 2 minutes. Add the lamb, chicken and 1 tablespoon salt. Cook uncovered until rather dry. Boil the rice in 8 cups water with 1 tablespoon salt until half cooked. Drain off remaining water. Combine the yoghurt with the cloves, cardamom, cumin, green peppers and fresh coriander. Add the lime juice and stir into the meat mixture.

Remove ⅔ of the meat from the casserole and cover the meat remaining in the casserole with a layer of rice. Make another layer of meat and another layer of rice. Repeat once or twice more. The top layer should be rice. Pour the 1 cup saffron water and the milk over the mixture. Dot with the remaining ¼ pound butter, cover and bake gently in a 325° oven for 1 hour. Garnish with fresh chopped mint leaves, raisins and nuts. Serves 8–10.

Kedgeree

The name is a British adaptation of the Indian term, which is closer to *khichri*. This is a simple, nourishing and delicious dish.

1 pound rice
½ pound lentils
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon powdered coriander
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
½ teaspoon powdered clove
4 medium onions, chopped
4 tablespoons butter or oil

Boil the rice and lentils together in 8 cups water with the salt and spices, uncovered, stirring frequently, until tender, about ½ hour. You may need more water depending on the type of rice used, but you do not want to have to keep cooking, in order to reduce the liquid, until the rice is mushy. Fry the onions in the butter or oil until brown and stir into the cooked kedgeree. If you do not like such a gooey dish, you can dry it out, uncovered, in a low oven. Serves 8–10.

Fried Banana Fish

This is a vegetarian dish that resembles fish.

½ cup yoghurt
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon dried hot red chili pepper, crushed
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
½ teaspoon salt
4 medium bananas, cut slantwise in four pieces
1 cup chick pea flour
Oil for deep frying

Mix the yoghurt and seasonings together and soak the banana pieces in this mixture for 1 hour. Roll each piece of banana in the flour and deep fry until golden brown. Serves 3 or 4.



Masala Dosai

(Spiced Pancakes)

This is one of the best dishes of the south. It takes a long time to make, but the reward is worth the waiting. It may be eaten for breakfast, lunch or as a midafternoon snack.

1 cup rice
½ cup yellow split peas
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup buttermilk
Vegetable oil
Potato Bonda (see page 206) or thick Dal for filling

Soak the rice and split peas in separate bowls of water overnight. Drain and grind together, using a little water to make a fine paste. Add the salt and whip to make a light batter. Put in a warm place to ferment for 12 hours. Stir and whip again, adding buttermilk to thin the batter. Like most pancakes, these may be made thick or thin according to taste, but they are usually thin. Cook on an oiled griddle until brown on each side, covering with a skillet or loose lid unless pancakes are very thin. This makes plain *dosai*, which may be smeared with butter and eaten with chutney.

To make *Masala* (spiced) *Dosai*, brown the pancake very lightly on the first side. When the second side is brown, place a spoonful of filling on the first side and fold over. The filling may be seasoned potato, such as Potato Bonda, thick *dal* or any dry, curried vegetable. It should be warm when used. Makes up to 20 pancakes.

Dal

There must be as many *dals*, thick and thin, made from every kind of dried pea and bean, as there are Indian cooks. Here is a typical Indian recipe for *dal*, using the familiar small, flat, reddish brown lentil.

1 large onion, chopped
2 hot green peppers, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound lentils
½ teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander

Sauté the onion and peppers in 1 tablespoon butter. Add the lentils and turmeric and cook in 2 cups or more water until tender. Add the salt, mustard seed, remaining butter and chopped coriander and blend all the ingredients thoroughly. Serves 4.

Variation: Vegetables such as potatoes, eggplant, or tomatoes may be added to this dish for the last part of the cooking.

Dal with Tomatoes

This *dal* uses common yellow split peas, which are similar in taste to Indian yellow Bengal gram and red gram.

1 pound yellow split peas
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon curry powder
4 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped or 1 cup Italian canned tomatoes
2 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons mustard seed, crushed
4 tablespoons oil
4 cloves garlic, minced

Combine the first five ingredients, bring to a boil in 5 cups water and simmer covered for 45 minutes to 1 hour. The peas must be tender, but the degree to which you turn them into a purée is up to you, as is the final consistency of the dish. Some people eat it rather thick, but many Indians make it into a soup by adding more water. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer another 10 minutes. Serves 8.

Peas and Cheese

This version of a popular Indian dish has been somewhat changed because the fresh soft cheese made by Indians, although a little like our cottage cheese, handles differently in cooking from any cheese available here. The substitute cheese, mozzarella, cannot be left long on the heat or it will melt and become stringy, so this dish falls into the category of instant cooking.

1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 box frozen peas, partially thawed
½ pound mozzarella cheese, cubed
Chopped fresh mint

Sauté the onion in the oil until golden. Add the ginger, salt and peas. Cook 2 minutes, or until peas are tender. Stir in the mozzarella cheese cubes and heat through. Garnish the dish with chopped mint. Serves 4.

Potato Cutlets

6 medium potatoes, cooked in their jackets in salted water and peeled
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon turmeric
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon grated red sweet pepper, crushed
1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed
1 teaspoon cumin
1 hot green pepper, chopped
1 sweet green pepper, chopped
¼ pound cashew nuts, broken
2 tablespoons oil
Flour
Fat or oil for frying

Mash the cooked, peeled potatoes while they are still warm with the salt, turmeric and lime juice. Fry the red pepper, mustard seed, cumin, onion, green pepper and cashew nuts in the oil. Add the potato mixture and form into cutlets. Sprinkle with flour and fry in shallow fat or oil until brown. If the fritters do not hold together well, an egg may be added or the mixture may be moistened with beaten egg before frying. Serves 6.

Potato Bonda

This potato fritter or ball is a south Indian dish.

1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed
1 tablespoon oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 hot green peppers, chopped
1 tablespoon dried ginger root
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander
1 pound potatoes, cooked in their jackets, peeled and mashed while warm
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon rice flour
1 tablespoon dried gram flour
½ teaspoon black pepper, coarsely ground
Oil for deep frying

Heat the mustard seed in the 1 tablespoon oil until it pops. Add the onion, green pepper, ginger root and coriander and fry for 5 minutes. Combine with the mashed potatoes, salt and lime juice. Make a batter of the two flours, black pepper and enough water to give the consistency of light cream. Form the potato mixture into small balls, dip in the batter and deep fry at 365° until golden brown. Serves 4.

Okra with Buttermilk

This dish comes from Gujarat, where many people are vegetarians.

2 tablespoons rice flour
½ teaspoon salt or to taste, if desired
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon salt
1 hot green chili pepper, minced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander

Sprinkle the flour on the okra and fry in the oil over very gentle heat until the okra is just tender. Keep scraping it from bottom of the pan; the lower the heat, the less it will stick. When okra is tender, add all other ingredients. Raise heat to high but do not boil. Serves 3 or 4.

Eggplant Bhurta

This famous recipe for eggplant roasted and smoked over charcoal can also be done under a broiler, but the flavor will not be right unless the eggplant is really charred.

2 medium eggplants
1 onion, chopped
1 hot green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons yoghurt

Roast the eggplants on charcoal, turning carefully, until the skins are charred and pulp is tender. Sauté the onion and pepper in the butter. Mash or chop the eggplant pulp and add to the onion mixture with the salt and yoghurt. Heat through. Serves 6.



String Beans with Potatoes

1 medium onion, sliced
1 pound potatoes, peeled and cut into ½" cubes
2 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound string beans
½ cup water
Juice of 1 lime

Sauté the onion and potatoes in the oil. Add the curry powder, salt, beans and water. Cook covered until both beans and potatoes are tender. If potatoes are not cut small enough, the beans will be done first and then get overcooked. Add the lime juice. This makes a dry vegetable suitable to serve with a rich meat dish such as Kashmiri Beef. Serves 4.

Chapati

(Indian Bread)

1 cup rice flour
1 pound whole-wheat flour

For this recipe, it is essential to have a charcoal fire going. Sift the rice flour with the whole-wheat flour and add enough water to make a fairly stiff dough. Set aside for 1 hour. Knead with a little water until soft, divide into small balls and roll each ball into a thin pancake, 4" to 6" in diameter. Cook on a lightly greased griddle until one side is only half done. Cook on other side until brown spots form. Cook again on the first side—this time directly on the hot coals, not on a grill or griddle, until *chapati* puffs up. Smear the *chapatis* with butter and serve immediately. Makes approximately 2 dozen *chapatis*.

Bengali Eggplant

1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1" cubes
¼ cup mustard oil
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons diced ginger root
1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon raisins
1 teaspoon salt

Fry the eggplant in the oil until brown and almost soft, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Add all other ingredients and simmer covered for 5 minutes. Serves 4.

Variation: This recipe can be prepared equally well with cauliflower. Cut the head into flowerets, split their stems and fry until brown. Simmer with seasonings just until tender.

Desserts

Vermicelli Payasam

Here is an Indian version of a noodle pudding.

¼ pound vermicelli, broken into 1" lengths
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart milk
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons raisins
¼ cup slivered cashew nuts
½ teaspoon powdered saffron
½ teaspoon ground cardamom

Fry or bake the vermicelli in the butter until light brown. Add the milk and sugar and keep at a low boil until vermicelli is tender. Add the raisins, nuts and saffron. Serve in bowls or large glasses. Sprinkle with cardamom. Serves 4.

Egg Halva

4 eggs
¼ pound butter
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons raisins
2 tablespoons shredded coconut
2 tablespoons pistachio nuts
½ teaspoon powdered cardamom

Beat the eggs, and cook in the butter on a low fire, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Dissolve sugar in the milk and add to eggs. Add raisins and cook until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Pour onto small plates, sprinkle with coconut and nuts. Dust with cardamom. Serves 4.

Firni

2 cups milk
4 tablespoons rice flour
6 whole cardamom seeds, removed from pods and crushed
½ cup sugar
2 ounces pistachio nuts
2 ounces almonds, blanched and halved or slivered
Silver cookie sprinkles

Bring the milk to a boil. Mix the rice flour with a little cold water until smooth. Pour into the milk; add the cardamom and sugar and cook gently, stirring often. When thickened but not too stiff, pour onto small plates or saucers. Decorate with nuts and silver sprinkles. Serves 6.

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Cooking with electrical appliances

No matter how complete the kitchen, few homes today are without a complement of plug-in cooking equipment. Blenders and mixers are invaluable and accepted adjuncts to the modern cook's resources. Electric skillets and saucepans, roasters and table ovens, broilers and rotisseries are not only counted on to supplement the kitchen range, but where space is limited (in a small apartment or family-room second kitchen), they may even supplant it. This they can do superbly—with one or two provisos. Although some manufacturers claim complete and across-the-board baking powers for their portable cookers, high-rising soufflés, breads and delicate cakes or desserts still respond best to the roominess and even heat of a regular oven. In most other respects—ease of use, controlled heat, portability, ingenious and attractive design and constant refinements—plug-in cooking equipment has the edge over conventional methods of cooking, and many of the appliances appearing on the market today have the further advantage of being multipurpose.

Blenders and mixers

These two powerful substitutes for a strong—and tireless—right arm are partners and to some extent are interchangeable. However, jobs the mixer does to a T—such as mashing potatoes, kneading bread doughs, beating egg whites and whipping cream are ruled out for the blender because of the limited size of the container (which should never be more than two-thirds full), the power of the motor and the action of the blades. Blenders are unsurpassed at speedily mixing and homogenizing liquids, batters, soups, sauces and spreads, at puréeing vegetables, fruits and cooked foods (anything firm should first be cut into small pieces), and at chopping, grating or crushing hard-cooked eggs, herbs and spices, chocolate and citrus peel, rice and coffee beans. They can also short-cut recipes for hollandaise sauce, vichyssoise, chocolate mousse and similar mixtures by eliminating cooking. The trusty blender has come a long way since it was first introduced in the original one-speed model. Now you can buy blenders with seven speeds, blenders with push-button controls and timers that tick off from 1 to 30 seconds to prevent over-blending, blenders with containers that are wide or detachable at the bottom to make cleaning and the removal of thick mixtures easier.

A good heavy-duty mixer is equally capable in its own way. It stirs, folds, mashes, creams, beats and whips at different speeds and, with the aid of extra accessories, kneads dough and sieves (here again complementing the blender which can only purée). Neither a mixer nor a blender will crush ice, grind meat or extract juice by itself. But some blenders and mixers are designed to take on attachments that will do anything from crushing ice and sharpening knives to shredding vegetables and freezing ice cream.



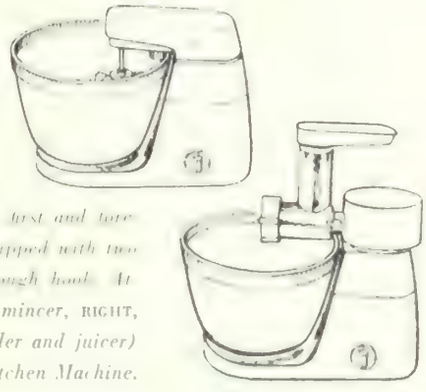
Liqui-blender with seven speeds can whip, purée, grate, chop, mix, blend and liquefy. Clear plastic container opens at both ends—heavy mixtures may be removed through the bottom. Hamilton Beach.



Blender with wide-bottomed glass container provides roomy space for food to circulate around blades. The base is scaled down so the height of the entire unit is only 10½ inches. Cap in lid enables you to add ingredients while blender is operating. General Electric.



Heavy duty mixer has wide speed range. Attachments include dough hook, can opener, vegetable slicer food chopper, ice cream freezer, colander and sieve, juice extractor. KitchenAid.

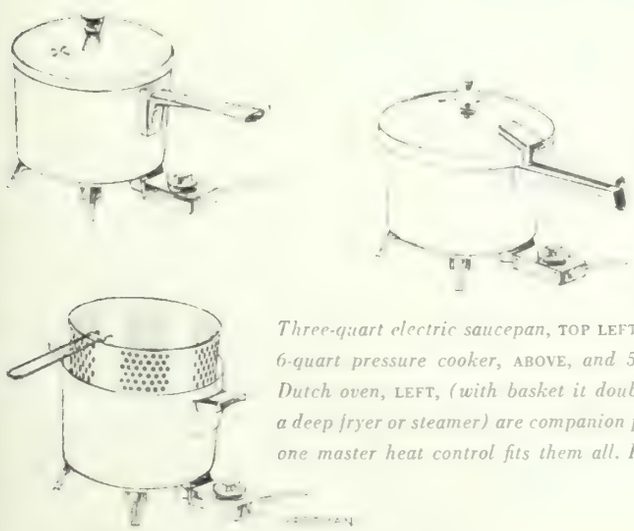


Kitchen machine, ABOVE, first and foremost a mixer, comes equipped with two bowls, a whisk and a dough hook. Attachments (coffee mill, mincer, RIGHT, blender, vegetable shredder and juicer) fit on the base. Braun Kitchen Machine.

Saucepans

While electric saucepans and pressure cookers, Dutch ovens and deep-fat fryers might seem at first to be unwarranted additions to a self-respecting *batterie de cuisine*, their thermostatic qualities are a great advantage in the kind of cooking where heat control is a major factor. Sauces and cereals, rice and rarebits, syrups and frostings, candy and custards and all deep-fried foods are easier to cook when the heat is automatically adjusted. Even vegetables can be prepared with little or no water in a properly set electric saucepan.

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Three-quart electric saucepan, TOP LEFT, *4- or 6-quart pressure cooker,* ABOVE, *and 5-quart Dutch oven,* LEFT, *(with basket it doubles as a deep fryer or steamer) are companion pieces, one master heat control fits them all. Presto.*



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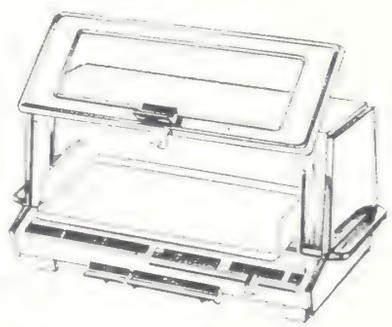
First wash and cut them up, then put in the pan with only the water that clings to them (for corn, peas and lima beans, which have a low moisture content, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water or cover with lettuce leaves). Cover the pan and set the heat selector to 400°–425°, according to the heat range. When steam begins to escape from under the cover, reduce the heat to 225° and let the vegetables steam gently to tender-crisp or just-tender.

Although electric pressure cookers operate in exactly the same way as the regular kind, their automatic controls make them much more foolproof. When food is in the pan and the cover locked on, the heat selector is set to 425° and kept at this setting until the pressure regulator is rocking steadily and gently. Then the heat selector is turned back until the pilot light goes out and the cooking is timed from this point. During cooking, the pilot light, flashing on and off, indicates that the pressure is being maintained.

Dutch ovens, large-size variations of the saucepan, are excellent for simmering stocks, soups and stews, pot roasts and boiled dinners, beans and sauerkraut. Equipped with a basket, the Dutch oven doubles as a deep-fat fryer, a steamer, a blancher for vegetables and a warmer for buns or rolls.

Portable cookers

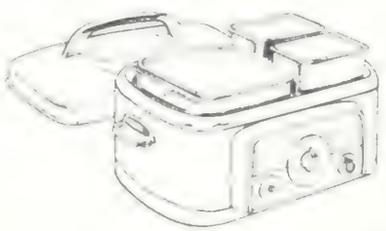
Probably the most outstanding success in the field of portable or at-the-table appliances has been scored by the electric skillet, a many-faceted piece of equipment that claims, like Annie Oakley, it can do anything better. Electric skillets, many of which come with nonstick finishes, can sauté, simmer and shallow fry, bake upside-down cakes, pancakes and cookies, turn out omelettes and scrambled or fried eggs, take the place of a chafing dish, corn popper or crêpe pan for flambéed foods, even, in the new models with beautifully domed covers and removable heating elements, serve as a broiler. (Skillets with deep-domed covers are also said to be suitable for roasting meat and baking cakes, but in this area the performance does not measure up to the more usual methods.) Put a rack and water in a skillet and you can steam vegetables and custards, heat frozen foods. Line the bottom with layers of foil to bake potatoes or reheat rolls and coffee cake. The large uniformly heated surface area of an electric skillet allows pieces of meat, poultry or fish to be browned without crowd-



Portable oven bakes and toasts right at the table. When bar marked "open" is touched, door slides up, rack of food pops out. General Electric Toast-R-Oven.



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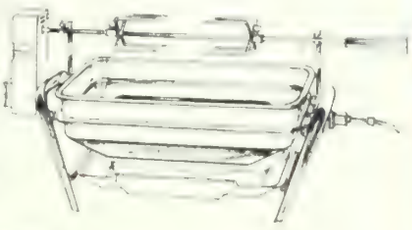
ing, sauces to reduce quickly and dishes such as sukiyaki, where a large number of ingredients are cooked together, to be prepared in minimum time. You can even use it to keep plates warm.

Another type of portable cooker that earns its table-top space is the broiler-oven, a neat little appliance that can take over such small but essential jobs as toasting, baking biscuits, pies and cookies, reheating frozen foods, baking potatoes and limited broiling (fruit, hors d'oeuvres, thin steaks and hamburgers, glazing au gratin dishes). Equally handy is the roaster oven, a deep compartmented cooker that roasts, braises and bakes and can cook a whole meal at one time.

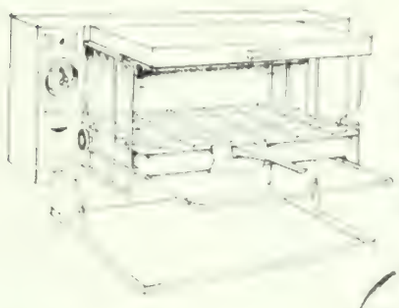
Broilers and Rotisseries

Broilers, broiler ovens and broiler rotisseries have become immensely popular in the last few years as efficient and specialized equipment in their own right. The simplest broilers are usually rectangular, enclosed on three sides, with the heating element at the top. Broiler ovens, which often come with a rotisserie attachment, follow the pattern of the standard oven in having top and bottom heating elements and a door at the front, so they can also be used for baking.

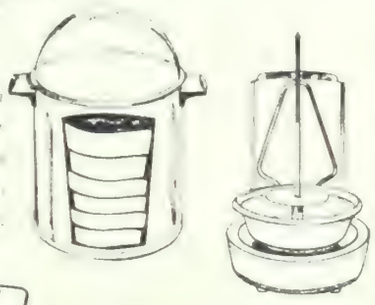
These have now been augmented by more varied types of broilers: such as a compact carousel model that cooks vertically; open-



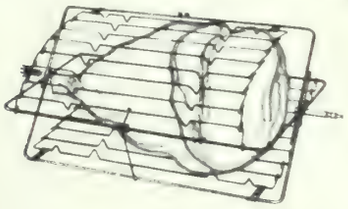
Broiler rotisserie with heating element at bottom cooks by the "cool zone" method, with air circulating around meat. Smoke and spattering are minimal, meat retains juices. Farberware.

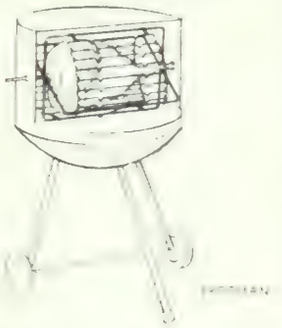


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likely to sustain his interest when he starts to take formal lessons.

When should piano lessons begin? At about the age of 7, says Robert Pace of Columbia University's Teachers College. Dr. Pace is often cited as the leading advocate of group piano lessons, but that is only partially accurate. He likes to start them in pairs, believing that they stimulate each other's interest. These practically private lessons in technique are supplemented by a weekly forty-five minutes of classwork in the basic concepts of harmony, musical form, etc. much of which is taught in the guise of game-like exercises such as playing musical "questions" and asking the children to play their own "answers."

"The piano is the instrument of musicianship," Dr. Pace explains, "the instrument of exploration. I don't believe you should wait for a child to *show* talent. You must discover it, then develop it on a broad base, not channel it into a specialty. If a child starts piano lessons at 7, he should be familiar with the fundamentals of music by the time he is 10. Then, if he likes, he can turn to brasses, woodwinds or strings."

Dr. Pace, too, believes parents should play an active role in their children's practicing, and if they have had no music training themselves, "learn with the child."

Harold W. McGhee, a district music supervisor in Illinois public schools, has adapted Dr. Pace's principles to the electric organ and applied them to classroom teaching with exciting results.

In order to have ready answers for the ever-recurring question from parents—"Where can I find a teacher?"—Dr. Pace's office is compiling a file of those who have completed one of the workshops he conducts all over the country. Other reliable sources for answers to this question are local universities and music schools. But the concomitant question, "What makes a *good* teacher?", tends to be controversial. Some believe it takes, first of all, a person who understands children—and to prove the point they enumerate great pianists who, as teachers, could never make the grade. Others believe a reliable teacher must also be a good, if not spectacular, performer so that he or she can explain by example as well as precept.

"Ask a teacher what aspects of music she covers," advises Dr. Pace. "If she doesn't mention ear training, harmony, sight reading, transposition and improvisation—that is, variations on a given theme—better try someone else."

Practicing is one element of piano lessons that no one has yet found a way to eliminate—any more than they have been able to do away with practice for tennis or for learning to speak a foreign language. But there are ways by which you can make it less of an ordeal. One is to stick with your child and encourage him while he practices, which helps to banish the loneliness and feeling of punishment that may very well afflict him when he is ordered to the piano stool. (The piano's one drawback is its loneliness: you can't tuck it under your arm and take it to a friend's house.)

Practice periods that are short—perhaps fifteen to thirty minutes twice a day—and devoted to intelligent emphasis on weak spots are likely to be more efficacious as well as easier on your child than long hours of mindless repetition. And timing is all important: never ask an infielder to sit down to the piano when the rest of the team is on the ball field. Tape recording an occasional practice session often helps to ward off apathy, since it lends importance to the child's efforts and gives him a chance to substitute self-criticism for "what the teacher says."

Going to a live concert, when he is ready for it, can spur a child's musical enthusiasms more than you might ever suspect. (My own earliest memories of live music away from home were the Sunday afternoons when my father, in the course of a walk, would suggest dropping in at the casual concerts given by an excellent organist on a magnificent organ. As a result I grew up thinking of the organ as a tremendously *lively* instrument and developed an enthusiasm for Bach that remained unquenchable even at the time he was considered long-haired and difficult.)

But to turn the trick with children, the music must be great music. And according to Mark Schubart, vice-president of New York's Lincoln Center and former dean of Juilliard, it must be performed by top-flight talent. "The less sophisticated the audience," he says, "the more talented the performer should be. People who know music well may be able to fill in from memory what a performer fails to give. But children are reached only by the best."

By talented, Mr. Schubart does not mean necessarily a big name. There are hundreds of talented young artists, he says, who can do full justice to all the music in their repertoires. Lincoln Center has introduced some of them to school children in New York City, and the National Music League books talented young musicians on a nationwide basis at fees well

within the budgets of small communities.

Another non-profit organization that brings top-flight music to children's ears is Young Audiences, Inc. which was started by a mother living in a remote rural area who wanted to give her children first-hand exposure to live music and live musicians. All the players in Young Audience trios, quartets and quintets are selected, not only for their performing talents but for their talents with children. A part of every program is a question-and-answer session during which each player explains his instrument and invites any child who is interested to try it for himself. The cost of a Young Audience trio might not be unthinkable for a very special children's party.

Of all the means you can employ to arouse your child's interest in music, however, the most powerful by far will be your own love for it and your own enthusiasm. He may very well be taught something about music at school (on the whole our schools are devoting more attention to it, although both the quantity and the quality of the teaching varies considerably from school to school and state to state). But how much he gets out of it will be largely determined by how much stimulation and encouragement you give him at home.

More Americans are discovering daily that music is no longer an art reserved for "the musical." FM radio and stereo recording have made it a part of everyday living. And just as a sensitivity to color has a far wider application than the specific enjoyment of paintings, so an understanding of rhythm, harmony and the order imposed by musical form have an application to the whole of life. Lead your child to music and, whether he learns eventually to make music on his own or becomes an adventurous and discerning listener, his life will be the richer.

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HOW TO MONOGRAM CONTEMPORARY SILVER

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The best way to monogram sterling silver is to have it hand engraved. Since the letters are cut by hand, the quality of the monogram can be controlled and it can be given just the right amount of delicacy or shading to keep it from overwhelming the design of the silver. Large silver shops or jewelers usually do hand engraving and often have an engraver on the staff who will also help you design the monogram right on the spot. To give you a close idea of how a monogram will look when finished, some jewelers spray the end of a handle with wax, then draw a sample monogram on it. Other stores draw the proposed monogram on a photograph of your pattern.

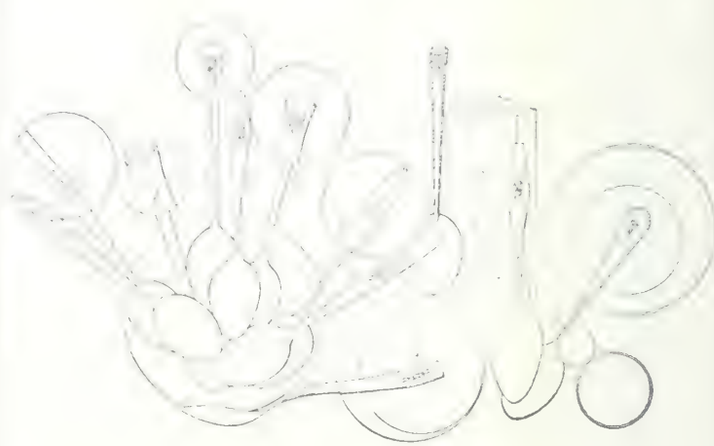
Whose initials—hers or his?

The first step, obviously, in planning your monogram is deciding how many initials you will work with and which ones. Today we do not consider a single letter a monogram although that was in fact the original meaning of the word. Napoleon proudly imprinted all his belongings with his single, splendidly garlanded, distinctive "N," but these days most monograms are a marriage of three letters. Two or four letters are correct, too, but less easy to work with. The former is apt to look too bare and blunt, the latter too unwieldy.

The three initials can be selected in three different ways. They can be the bride's three maiden initials. Or they can be her two maiden initials (first name and surname) plus her married initial. Or they can be the groom's first initial plus the bride's first initial plus the married initial. The surname initial is usually the largest and usually centered (see 4, *below*, and page 190). But if the monogram is in the "running" style (1), the regular sequence is followed. In the "drop" style (12), the surname initial is dropped below the other two, and in the reverse of the "drop" style (7), the surname initial crowns the other two. An old Colonial custom known as the Paul Revere style (3) has become very popular again today for contemporary silver where the monogram includes the bride's and the groom's first initials. A little star separates the two and the surname initial is centered above or below the star to make a triangular composition.

What style of letters?

The particular style of type you choose for a monogram should be influenced in part by the character of the silver pattern. This is a much more flexible rule of thumb than it may sound because contemporary sterling patterns can be monogrammed, successfully, with every basic kind of type—block, Roman, Old English and script—as you see on pages 190–191. But preferably the type should repeat or blend with some characteristic of the silver design. Old English or French script, for instance, looks particularly well on a pattern with a delicate feather edge (12), or a pattern with curving, smooth-flowing lines (8). Block letters on these patterns would look too cold



The monogramed sterling silver teaspoons on pages 190–191 include from LEFT *to* RIGHT: **1,** *"Silver Sculpture" by Reed & Barton;* **2,** *"Signet" by Samuel Kirk;* **3,** *"Perspective" by Gorham;* **4,** *"Tjørn" by Dansk Designs;* **5,** *"Esprit" by Gorham;* **6,** *"Craftsman" by Towle;* **7,** *"Vespera" by Towle;* **8,** *"Signet" by Samuel Kirk;* **9,** *"Vision" by International;* **10,** *"Madrigal" by Lunt;* **11,** *"The Diamond Pattern" by Reed & Barton;* **12,** *"Feather Edge" by Tuttle.*

and tend to jump out at you abruptly. On the other hand, block or Roman letters look marvelous with square-ended handles and straight, clean lines (3).

When hand engraved, the basic kinds of type can always be adapted to a particular need—in fact they can be as flexible as you wish. Letters can be elongated to fit a very slender handle (8), or widened for a flaring handle; or they can be shaped to form, as a unit, a circle or a diamond. For a particularly bold contemporary pattern, type such as a shaded block, say, or script can be interpreted by the engraver with a more modern flavor (11). For patterns with concave handles, letters can be given rounded tops (10), so the monogram makes a little half moon that accentuates the pretty curve of the design.

Where should the monogram go?

With most contemporary silver, a monogram is easy to add to the widest part of the handle since so many of today's designs are smooth and unadorned. Or you can capitalize upon a monogram to emphasize the shape and contours of the design. On a square-ended pattern, for instance, you might use squarish letters and line them up straight across the handle (6). Or if you prefer a triangle arrangement, use the "drop" style so the widest part of the triangle is at the top and lines up with the square end of the handle (3). On a pointed handle (7), reverse the triangle so the tip points upwards to emphasize the taper.

Some of the more unconventional contemporary silver designs have to be monogrammed in special ways. A handle that is flattened on the sides into a slim, up-and-down shaft (9), will have to be monogrammed on one side near the end. A pattern that is ridged or ornamented in front can be monogrammed on the back (11). (In Europe, where many tables are set with the silver face downwards, nearly all the silver is monogrammed on the back.) A pattern with a swirled handle (1) might have the monogram lined up with the curve of one of the swirls almost nestling against it, so the flowing line remains unbroken.

How long does it take to monogram silver?

To have monograms hand engraved, it is best to allow about two weeks for six or eight place settings. But as many pieces as possible should be engraved at the same time. A young bride, counting on receiving silver from several different relatives or planning to build up her collection over a couple of years, should wait until the set is complete, rather than having it engraved in driblets. Otherwise, the look of the monograms may vary from one batch to another due to the inevitable variations in the work of individual craftsmen.

If you are planning to add your initials to other possessions, keep an eye out for additional monogramming stories in our forthcoming issues. From time to time, we will discuss ways of monogramming such materials as linens, letter paper and leather.

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shops. Two whose cards I have kept as being especially worth a visit are Alexander Linewitsch at Eisenacherstrasse 111, and Paul Cziela at Motzstrasse 18.

I have left to the last what, for me, was Berlin's greatest pleasure: its music. I was lucky enough to get tickets for a concert at the new Philharmonie, which at the time of my visit had only been opened a week and had already acquired its inevitable nickname of "Karajan's Circus." I cannot be technical about it, but never in the world have I heard music sound quite as it did in that hall, even acknowledging the magnificence of the Berlin Philharmonic and its great conductor. A specialist in acoustics cooperated with the architect, Scharoun, to build what must—currently, at least—be about the most wonderful concert hall in the world. Slender sound reflectors suspended from the ceiling look like a series of solar boats and the seating forms almost a circle, all of it split-level. Below, the vast foyer and champagne bar is divided cleverly into a series of alcoves and corners, paved with asymmetrical mosaics of sea greens and blues, vermilion and gold. The white marble walls are inset irregularly with colored glass bricks. September through November, by the way, is the main season for theatre, opera and concerts in Berlin, though music goes on throughout the year.

I went to Berlin—as do many who visit West Germany—out of curiosity. But the pleasures of the city—its comfort, its people, its way of life and above all, its spirit were, I confess, a surprising bonus and one which I recommend to anybody who is interested in a city and a situation unique in this, or any other time.

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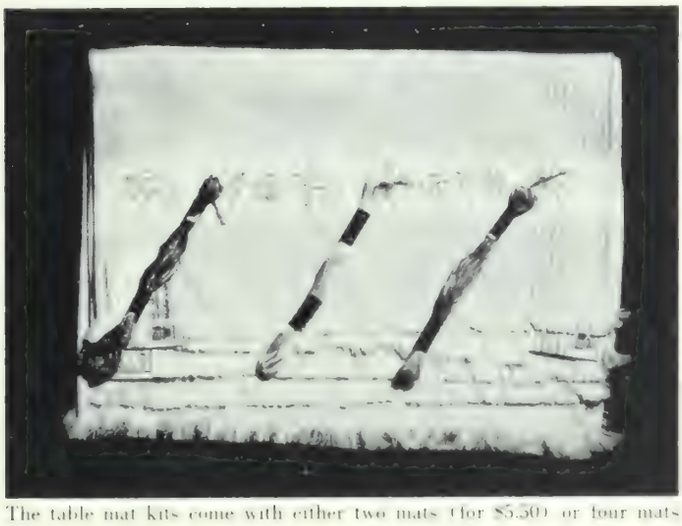
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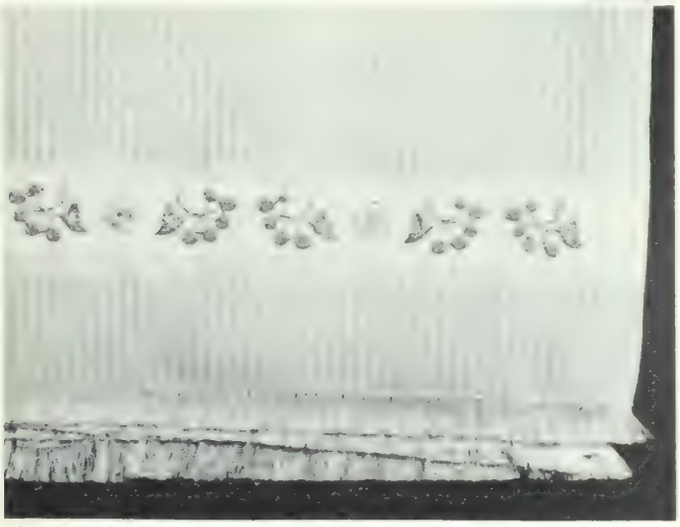
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Merry welcome in a bathroom: a clown stand of painted wood; clear gingham pantaloons are also laundry bags, laden with reversible polka-dot towels. Towels come in any of seven colors; there are sheets to match, polka-dotted in miniature. All by Cannon. Clown by Child Craft.



Visitors from the Land of Oz—bath and hand towels and washcloths, each printed with a different scene from Oz in pinks, greens and gold, conjure up a storybook world at bath time. By Fieldcrest. Low chair by Child Craft. Tiger-faced wooden clothes hanger at Papier Malcé.



Circus performers and animals parading across a set of matching sheets, pillowcases and bedspreads would surely send a child to sleep dreaming of the Big Top. Sheets and cases have a white ground, bedspread has a dark blue or gold ground. All by Fieldcrest. Blue-painted wood-framed bed has a trundle (with white frame) for a sleepover playmate. Bed by Scandinavian Design.



Star-spangled set for a young boy: white sheet and pillowcase and bedside rug scattered with red, white, blue stars to team with a bright red blanket. All by Fieldcrest. Maple bunk bed has three drawers on casters. By Scandinavian Design. For reminders, cat blackboard; for fun, wooden soldier. Both, Gingerbread House.



A dress-up parade sure to please a little girl: bed sheet and pillowcase patterned with other little girls, just like herself, all dolled up in their mothers' dresses, hats and high heels. By Hawthorne Studios. Stuffed Snoopy from Gingerbread House.

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for you, and begin to empty the closets so they can be put away as they come back. There are many summer clothes that can be put in storage closets by now, although of course you should leave a few things handy for continued warm weather.

2. *Early October.* Get house ready for winter. The window washer comes (you have had a long-standing appointment) and washes the windows and takes down the screens. He, or your handyman, waxes the floors and washes any walls that may need it, and does other special jobs. It's probably a good idea to remove window-mounted air conditioners unless they are used for year-round ventilation. If your rugs have been cleaned or taken up, have them returned and laid in place. Heavy bedspreads and draperies now take up their winter positions. A house is always more interesting if it changes its mood in summer and winter.

3. *About mid-October.* Spend a weekend doing final jobs before the really cold weather starts. Bring in outdoor furniture and disconnect hoses and sprinklers. Drain all outdoor pipes. Bring in pots of geraniums, etc.—you'll appreciate them later on, and any overflow can be boarded at the nursery. Persuade your husband to check and replace special winter equipment like snow shovels, tire chains and the cinder-and-sand-mixture you'll need for the icy days. If you have a snow blower or other snow-removal equipment, be sure it is serviced and running smoothly. Check supplies for power failures: flashlight batteries, transistor batteries, candles, etc. This is the best time of the year to clean the freezer and start stocking up on food. Commercially canned and frozen foods are at their best now, as they are the fresh summer pack.

4. *Early November.* Give the garden a thorough clean-up, raking the last leaves, etc. Put up protection for vulnerable shrubs. Plant bulbs. Be sure the rain gutters of the house aren't clogged with leaves. If you live in an automobile-inspection state, have yours done early—on the first day—and have the snow tires put on and the antifreeze checked. Finally, check the wood and kindling supply.

Winter

1. *Early January.* A good time for unhurried shopping. Buy household replacements and linens at the winter clearance sales. The stores are not crowded, the bargains are lovely, and the cruise collections are filled with pretty clothes for next summer.

2. *Throughout February.* Have the air conditioners and fans serviced now when the repairmen aren't so busy. Repair and repaint outdoor furniture if necessary and store it under a heavy plastic drop cloth to keep it fresh once you have painted it. Clean or re-cover outdoor cushions. Check all window and door screens for repairs. Also check lawn mowers and garden tools—once summer comes it's almost impossible to have these fixed.

3. *Early March.* As you're bound to spend a lot of time at home and indoors, use it to check your house carefully for repairs and painting, and schedule them. Also do your most thorough closet cleaning. (Better now than when it's hot or the weather is too beautiful to stay indoors.) Dress up the house with unusual flowering plants and dry bouquets. I try to keep at least one or two vases of florists' flowers in strategic spots.

4. *Late March.* Decide what you'll plant in the garden (all seed catalogues are out now). We have even started seedlings in March—they do very well in plastic trays in a south window or on a glassed-in porch and can be moved to a cold frame as soon as the snow is over. Plan your spring entertaining and line up extra help—also for extra work in the house and garden. Make a spring shopping list and get started. (Remember to include picnic supplies and equipment.)

Spring

1. *Early April.* Do your most necessary summer shopping. Order the plants and garden supplies you'll need from the nursery, to be picked up—or delivered—at a certain date. Get the house ready for summer. Decide if you'll have the rugs cleaned, and which ones. If you use summer slipcovers, put them on, and strip the house of anything that will make it look hot and cluttery.

2. *Mid-April through late April.* Put summer blankets and spreads on the beds and start washing and storing heavy blankets and sweaters. We use big metal boxes and pack them with moth crystals. Put away the special winter equipment in good order. Again, the window washers come by appointment and take down the storm windows, etc. Have the floors waxed—they may need it badly after winter mud has been tracked in regularly. Scrub the porches so the winter-fresh furniture can be moved out. Remove the snow tires and have the second automobile inspection, if your state requires it.

3. *Late April-early May.* Clear the garden of all winter debris and prepare the beds for summer planting. Patch the lawn with sod or seed wherever there are dead

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DRINKS WITH INDIAN FOOD *continued from page 196*

On a very hot dry summer afternoon, many Indians find refreshment in an icy drink called *lassi*. You can make it by adding a carton of yoghurt to a blender one-third full of crushed ice, and seasoning it with either salt or sugar to taste. Blend until the ice has melted. The result is most cooling, perhaps a little more so if you have added salt. *Lassi* may also be seasoned with ginger, onion and hot green chili peppers, in which case it is called *sambaran*.

Sherbet, an Indian word, was originally a drink rather than a watery ice cream. To make it, a sweet syrup of any exotic flavor, pomegranate for example, is diluted with water. Indians drink all fruit juices, either pure or blended with soda. Milk with spice or flavoring (almond seems to be the favorite) is also popular, as is milk from a fresh green coconut—a very refreshing, safe drink while traveling.

At the end of a meal, between meals, or on any excuse whatsoever, north Indians drink tea. Some of the world's best tea is grown in Darjeeling and Assam. Brew this fermented black tea in a pot for six minutes, and throw out any that remains in the pot after fifteen minutes. Indians usually drink it with milk and sugar, sometimes with cardamom, mint or lemon.

South Indians are, if possible, even more passionately fond of coffee than north Indians are of tea. They brew it strong, even for hours, and mix it with lots of milk and sugar. Then they aerate it by pouring it back and forth in long streams between brass tumblers and bowls. You know you have reached south India when you look out of your train window one morning and see the streams of coffee flashing through the air at stalls on station platforms.

Even if you are so devoted to espresso that you think you never want anything else, try your after-dinner demi-tasse with cream and a few spiced cashew nuts. You can also put whole or powdered cardamom or cinnamon in with the coffee when brewing it, a trick that gives a familiar American beverage a subtle and exotic Indian flavor.

Two new varieties take first honors among 1965 roses



'Mr. Lincoln,' deep double red



'Camelot,' bright coral pink

A deep red many-petaled hybrid tea rose, 'Mr. Lincoln,' and the informal flame pink 'Camelot' are the rose growers' choices this year in the All America Rose Selections. The first is definitely a hybrid-tea type; the other is called a grandiflora. Of the two, 'Mr. Lincoln' may well offer a better, more dependable color in its color group than 'Camelot' does in the already crowded ranks of coral-flame-pinks. Under test, the red one holds its color well during the life of its blooms, with little blue creeping in as the petals age. It is possible, however, that each bloom has a shorter life than average, a point by no means to its disadvantage. 'Camelot' presents a magnificent bud that opens into an airy and high-centered flower. Both will be welcome in any current rose collection; both will be offered for sale this autumn and next spring by most good dealers.



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Belle Grove (for so many plantation houses built in the late Seventeen Hundreds started with a relatively small central part that was later added to and wings extended by wings. The two-story portico departs from usual style.

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER *continued from page 180*

How to plan your own voyage of discovery into the world of Virginia's historic houses

The secret of discovery, in the past, the present or the future, is attentiveness, with a dash of receptivity thrown in. We once read a story about a man who, with his garrulous wife, was visiting a battlefield of the Revolutionary War. As he stood silent, contemplating the warm and sunny countryside and trying to recapture the forgotten sense of history, he finally turned to his talkative spouse and said in exasperation, "Hush, dear. I can't hear the drums beat." Well, you must be sure that, as you follow the trail of Old Dominion's past on the Annual Autumn Pilgrimage, nothing prevents you from hearing the drums beat. Unless you wish to assimilate each nuance of things past, each implication of what you see and hear in the most rewarding terms, better not start.

You will probably want to pick and choose among the houses and shrines that are open to tour visitors. Because, while you could include them all in a breakneck tour, you might enjoy your visits more if you were to select some of them, as we did, for more extended attention. But how, in advance and sight unseen, are you to choose? Here are some suggestions, based on our own experience, that may help. First, on your tour you may not want to concentrate exclusively on the great plantation houses most honored by Tidewater tradition. (Many of them are open the year round, anyway, and you can cover them another time.) You will find yourself more sym-



The mantel in the Fletcher house, recently moved to Williamsburg, is a unique example of native American craftsmanship at its most elaborate.

pathetically interested in some of the smaller, less pretentious houses. One that we found especially charming, both for its simple farmhouse architecture and for its sturdy timber and plaster interiors, is Belle Air (31 on map). Built in 1670, now owned and lived in by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Major as headquarters for their working plantation, it is one of the finest examples in the country of heart-pine timber construction. The smokehouse and herb garden are delights. Not far away and at the other end of the architectural scale are two of the most beautiful and exciting of the big houses—Shirley and Berkeley (24 and 26 on map). Both also are lived in and part of working plantations; there must be something about continued use that adds a special quality to a house. Berkeley's gold dining room (page 178) is one of the most serenely handsome rooms you will see anywhere. And Shirley's soaring stairway (page 180), suspended these many decades as though by magic, is one of the most graceful, in both overall design and detail, that any of the great mansions can boast. Elegance and that sense of a bygone day are strong here. But in a score of details, you see evidences of the best traditional architecture of our own times.

You get the same impression from many of the rooms in Stratford Hall, traditional seat of generations of the Lee family (6 on map). Some of the best reproductions of brickwork from the eighteenth century—when brickwork was in full flower—distinguish the double stairways outside Stratford's twin wings. And the detailing of the woodwork (page 176, for example) is superb. Here especially the value of devoting real attention to window and door trim, as well as to moldings in general, becomes apparent. Millwork and the labor to execute are limited today. But ingenuity in combining stock forms, even the expenditure of extra building money for truly distinguished special details in important rooms, may prove just as effective as an antique table or a fine rug.

Woodwork need not be elaborate to have authority, as a visit to Dogham (page 224, open for this year's tour only) makes abundantly clear. Nothing could be simpler than the details of this L-shaped farmhouse—part new, part very old indeed. And there is no difference in the pleasure given by the new and the old. The setting of Dogham, on a winding stream bordering one of the oldest roads in the country (now Route 5), is distinguished by fine old trees and a minimum of contrived landscaping. The house itself was built in 1652 (at least, its oldest parts date from that time) and remained in the possession of its builder's family until 1928, when it was acquired and beautifully restored by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinckney Harrison.



Mount Stirling is little more than a century old—young by Tidewater standards—and quite un-Colonial in its neo-classic style—with Victorian overtones.

Not all the fine Tidewater houses date from Colonial times, of course, and not all have the colonial look. Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Stewart's Chippokes (page 224), of which the restored kitchen structure and the magnificent boxwood gardens are open to visitors, was built in 1838. Its perfect neo-classic proportions are unmistakably nineteenth century. Even later—speaking in an almost Victorian accent—is the façade of Mount Stirling, *left*, which was built in 1848 and is now being restored by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Sledd in a style that is strictly nonbellum (neither ante- nor post-).

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The main part of Dogham is very old. Beyond the one-story connecting wing is a relatively new part of the house, set at right angles to the original.

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER *continued from preceding page*

Mr. Sledd is a flower gardener who collects old lamps, and does both with amused dedication. The house rises spare and serene in a gently swelling upland meadow.

Inevitably, as you traverse the mellow countryside, you will develop an awareness of some particular architectural feature above the rest. It may be fireplaces that attract you (one of the most unusual of all, surely, is the almost geometric elaboration of the Fletcher house fireplace, page 222, now at Yorktown). It may be the billowing boxwoods that seem almost to be the trade-mark of Virginia's eighteenth-century gardens. It may be the needlework in upholstery fabrics. It may be the classic cornices that you are almost sure to find at every eave line. It may be curtains and window treatments. It may be stairs and balusters—varying all the way from the incredible flight at Shirley to the sturdy rise in the small hall of Belle Air. But even if you neither have nor acquire a special interest, the more time and leisure you can give to the appreciation of what each house has to offer, the more you will remember and savor when the trip is over. As to tangible mementos (souvenirs aside), they will be what you make them. You can hear the drums beat if you really listen.

While a number of the great houses and churches of the Tidewater region are open the year round, a much greater number are to be open only during the two weekends of this year's Autumn Pilgrimage (October 9, 10, 11 and October 16, 17, 18). For the convenience of motorists the groupings are roughly geographical. (Reference to our map, *opposite page*, suggests their coverage.) For further details, write directly to: Virginia's Annual Autumn Pilgrimage, 3806 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23227.



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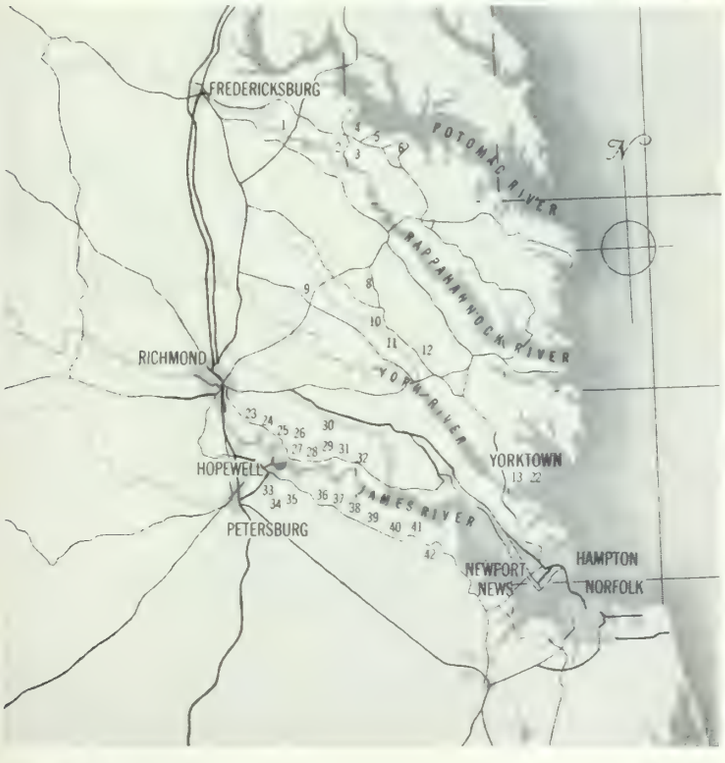
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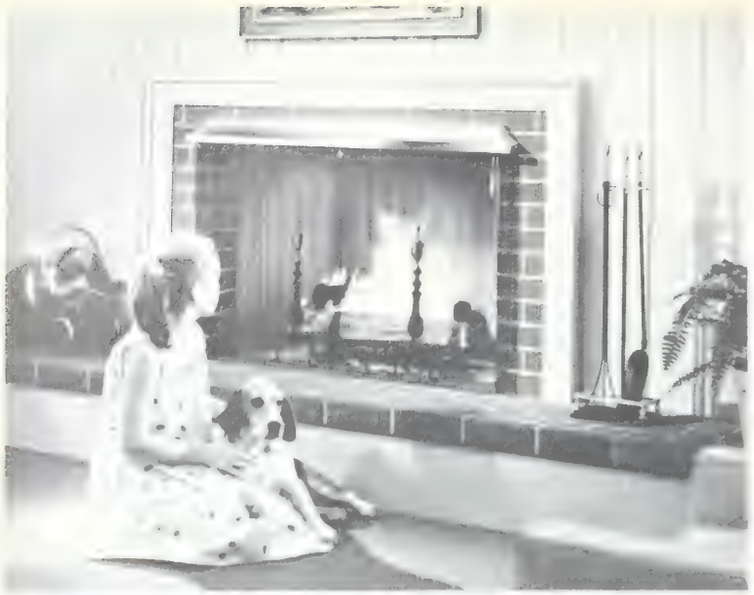
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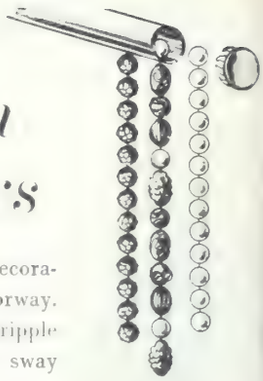
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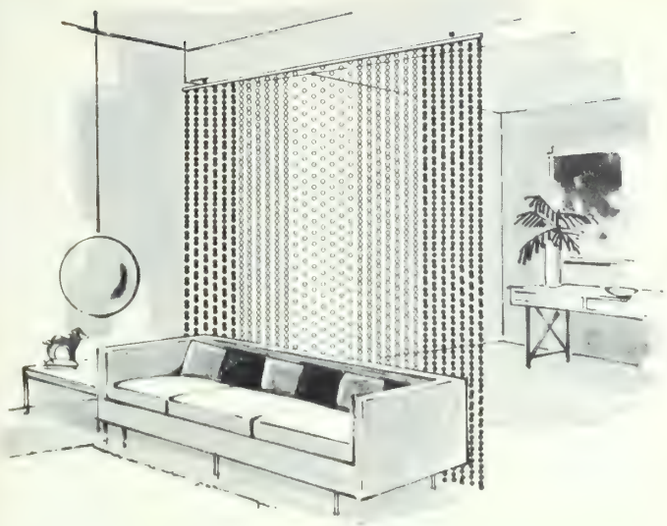
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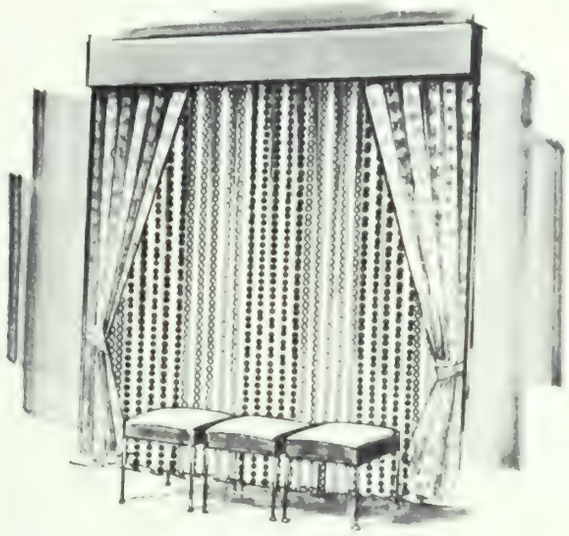
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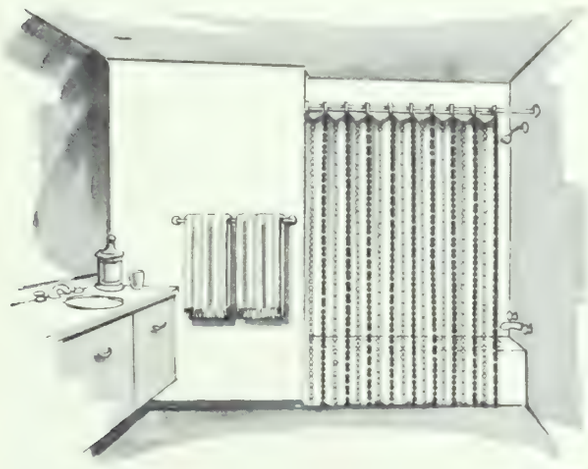
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The light brigade

–a house owner's guide to bulbs



The right light in the right place can do much more than merely banish darkness—it can point up an elegant furnishing, draw a room together, create a mood, accent a decoration. The standard incandescent light bulb has been such a familiar fixture in our houses for such a long time it has become a purely utilitarian part of our scenery, and sometimes not even as efficient as it might be. We tend to use the old stand-by in a conventional fixture over and over, rather than experiment with either a new kind of fixture or an uncommon bulb in a traditional fixture. Today there are many kinds of lighting fixtures and bulbs to choose from, to provide exactly the kind of lighting perfect for every spot. Except for reading or close work, the quality of light is equally important—often more so—than the quantity, so there are factors to consider other than wattage when buying bulbs. The shape and color of bulbs are important considerations—especially color—for the shade of light cast on the hues you have chosen for a room can make all the difference in the way a room looks at night. You might also consider the lasting power of a bulb and, for a hard-to-reach place, buy one with an extra-long life expectancy. At left is a selection of bulbs, decorative and practical, for specific lighting needs.

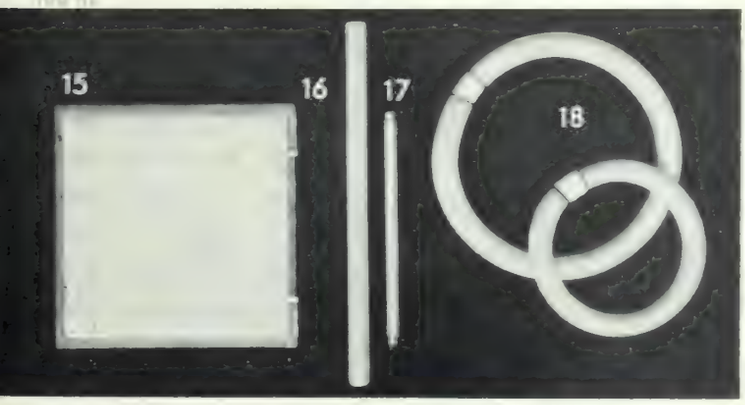
Fluorescent tubes, the most misunderstood of lighting devices, can also be just right for certain places in your house if you choose properly and don't wind up with tubes designed for commercial installations. Since you cannot rely on the clerk in the store to know the difference, it's best to remember the three kinds that are successful for home use, and stick to them: "Deluxe Warm White"—a slightly pinkish light that blends well with incandescent light, flatters complexions, makes food look appetizing. (However, it will make greens and blues fade out.) "Deluxe Cool White"—makes blues and greens glow. "Soft White"—is especially effective in a room furnished with reds and pinks. All the fluorescent lights below are available in these three kinds of white light.

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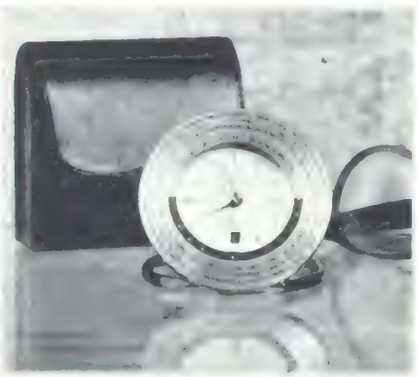
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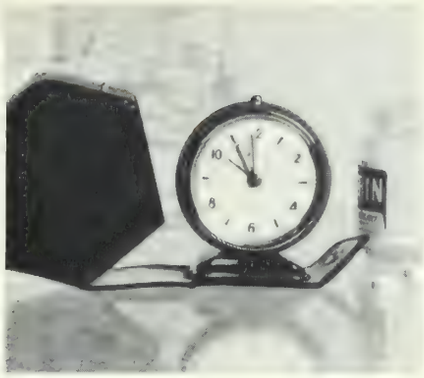
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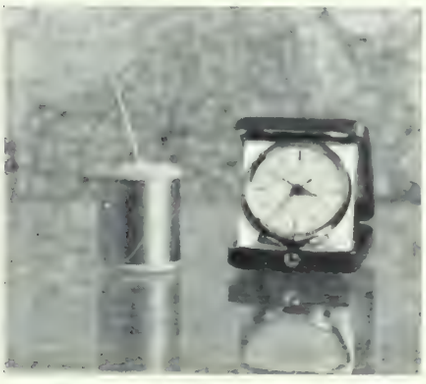
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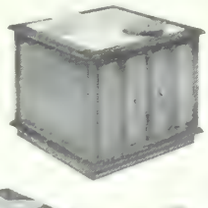
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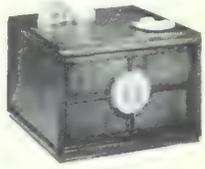
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Summer's end brings thoughts of lawns and landscapes, plants and pot procedures



First weekend

Turf trends. This is the time of year when homeowners tend to wonder why they try to maintain a lawn at all. Their query is a serious one, more often than not, but almost always they supply their own immediate answer by continuing the struggle. People want lawns because they are beautiful. No other platform compares with fine turf either for displaying a fine house or the trees and shrubs that embellish it. From time to time we have suggested procedural maneuvers that might help make lawn maintenance more tolerable. At this season, we are concerned with lawn making—or remaking—partly because this is the low point for most turf and partly because it is the best time to sow new grass (the soil is warm, the nights are becoming cooler and most weed seeds are a minimal threat).

Above all we are convinced that the maintenance of continuous, even, adequate seed-bed moisture is the single most important procedure in creating new turf. The critical time is the four weeks after sowing—seldom less, occasionally more if an early autumn drought sets in. Once the grass roots reach down to soil that is fairly stable, as to both temperature and moisture, the worst is over. But lack of moisture can cause damage to germinating grass seeds (both on and below the surface) that may never be fully overcome. Since the chief attribute of good turf is uniformity—of growth, color, blade form and freedom from extraneous plants—any negligence that permits erratic development of the emergent grass constitutes a nonsensical waste of time, effort and perhaps money. Beyond that, perhaps the most critical factor is the loss of the turf you might have had during the period before you can start over.

There are two important ways to maintain proper moisture in the seed bed. One is to use the lawn sprinkler to the degree necessary to keep the top inch or so moist, but not puddled. This could mean treatment once a day, sometimes twice. This can get to be a real chore, if not an impossibility. The second way is to mulch the seed ground lightly with salt marsh hay or shredded bark (*not* peatmoss, which becomes impervious when the top dries). The effect of a few wisps of hay is startling. Although each stalk casts a narrow shadow indeed, that shadow, often repeated, is sufficient to cause the grass emerging beneath it to reach twice the height of grass in continual sun. Naturally you can't blanket the ground, and do not wish to. But a reticulated stand of vigorous grass shoots will soon spread into a fine, even turf. On slopes and especially sunny areas, this kind of mulching will prove quite rewarding. Before first mowing, of course, you rake out the mulch (save it for winter use in the garden).

Your lawn is too big? Well, then do it the old hard way and reseed the bare places, severally or collectively, another time.



Second weekend

Plant placement. The strategy of plant placement sometimes depends more on what is expedient than what is strictly in conformity

with an abstract landscape plan. For example, you have a specific view to hide—of a gateway to the street, or of your neighbor's distant (perhaps not so distant) garage. Or a necessary but untidy tool shed or compost heap. To plant a hedge or create an entire screen to blot out a relatively small eyesore is merely to send a man on a boy's errand. Sometimes a single well-placed shrub or tree will do. This is not an earthshaking idea, but it is surprising how seldom it is resorted to as a remedy for an isolated ill. And our suggestion to help you determine the size of the plant required and where it should be put to accomplish the purpose—is simple: Send your spouse out on the grounds with arms spread to represent or suggest the width of the plant you may ultimately require, while you stand at one or several sighting points as a spotter. By beckoning your animated plant forward or back, left or right, you can quickly determine the place (or places) where a plant should be put and mark it with a stake. Sometimes several plants will be required to do a single job. But almost always a staggered grouping is preferable to either a solid massing of plants or a solid rank of them.

Book notes. What can they know of gentians who only gentians know? This paraphrase comes to mind along with Doretta Klaber's attractive and inclusive book, "Gentians for Your Garden" (Barrows, $4.50). Illustrated with many of her own informative drawings, some in color, Mrs. Klaber's book is, for the layman at least, unique. Not one gardener in a thousand would have dreamed there were so many gentians. But anyone who has ever grown or tried to raise some of them will welcome this affectionate, thorough and well-written guide.

Another and completely different addition to the list of special-purpose books is Edwin A. Menninger's "Seaside Plants of the World" (Hearthside, $9.95). Here the writing is matter of fact, the photographs numerous and valuable. Rarely is this kind of information found in a single small volume readily accessible to amateurs. It is strange, perhaps, that so few books on even segments of this ubiquitous subject are in print, what with the enormous extent of the world's coastlines and the tremendous effect of oceans on plants. If the book has a real fault, it is that the tone is reportorial rather than usefully critical. But you can't have everything and you still get a great deal here. The introductory paragraphs are knowledgeable and helpful in explaining the uses and requirements of seaside plants.



Third weekend

Accent on yew. Of the genus taxus there are four species with which gardeners may come in contact: *Taxus baccata*, *T. cuspidata*, *T. canadensis* and *T. brevifolia*. Of the four, only the first two are of home landscape interest. But they—and their innumerable hybrids and horticultural forms—are among the great and all-but-indispensable landscape plants. *T. baccata*, the English yew, is perhaps best known in this country for the variety *T. b. repandens*, which is one of the most graceful low-growing, spreading evergreen shrubs to be found in gardens. Slow-growing, it forms a mound a couple of feet high at maturity, with a spread of 4 feet or so. Its branch tips are slightly pendulous, its foliage texture of the utmost refinement.

Far and away the most useful and hardy species is the Japanese one, *T. cuspidata*. Available from nurseries in many forms (a fair proportion of them misnamed), it may form a mature tree 35 feet high or simply a big bush. It may also be trimmed, shaped, sheared as a hedge, trained flat or used in topiary. With the hemlock, it is one of the two common evergreen shrubs that can regenerate foliage shoots after being cut back into bare branches. The forms and hybrids involving this yew are many. What is called *T. capitata* is simply an upright *T. cuspidata*. One called *T.* × *media*, a hybrid *T. cuspidata* and *T. baccata*, is available in several clones or distinct forms, including Hicks yew, fine for hedge; Brown's yew, erect and conical; and Hatfield's yew, with wide-spreading leaves (call them needles if you insist). There are several truly dwarf variants, some very slender forms, and goodness knows how many that exhibit distinctions, perhaps, without real differences.

It is only fair to point out that, being technically broad-leaf evergreens, none of the yews except *T. canadensis* will survive

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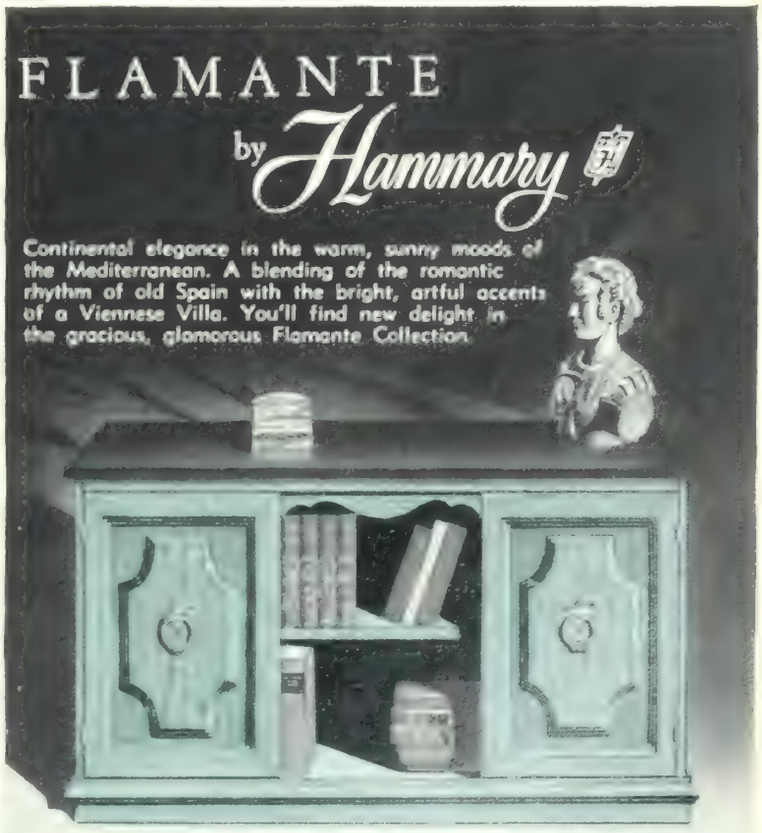
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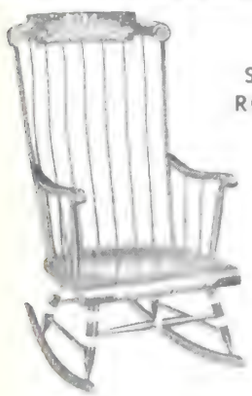
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Wicker chairs. Falasco-Smith. Collapsible umbrella tables. Papier Malee, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.
Awning and drapery fabrics. John Boyle.
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Lazyback pillows. Nettle Creek Ind.
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Beach towel. Fieldcrest Mills.
Lettuce leaf plates; goblets. Au Bon Gout, 6 Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla. 33482.
All plants. Rood Landscape Co., Inc.

Page 155, *right:*
Cabaña design and framework by The Astrup Co. Made and installed by American Tent & Awning Co., 4000 Georgia Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 32401.
"Calabaña" vinyl-coated cotton by McCampbell & Co., Inc.

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Elephant table. Garrick Stephenson.
Wool rug from the Ultimate Collection of Custom Carpets by Wunda Weve.
Sofa upholstery, "Babette" cotton. S. M. Hexter.*
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Lamp, 40" h., antique brass finish. Chapman Mfg. Co.
Fireplace accessories. Wm. H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.
FM AM radio. Sony Corp.
Oil painting, "The Green Sofa" by Benito Borsato. Nechemia Glezer & Co., 271 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.
Lazyback pillows. Nettle Creek Ind.
Pumpkin; tortoise-shell box; green lacquer leaf bowl. Falasco-Smith.
Pink porcelain shell-shaped dish; pink and white ceramic Wedgwood shell-shaped plates; sea grape plates. Au Bon Gout.
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Silver-plated fish; Cypress scented candle, glass case, chrome tray bottom and snuffer top. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Shell metal brass pulls. Paul Associates Inc., 155 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Page 157, *top:*
Furniture. Henredon.
Wool rug from the Ultimate Collection of Custom Carpets by Wunda Weve.
Place mats, come in kits to embroider. Art Needlework Treasure-Trove.
Flatware, "Sir Christopher" sterling. Wallace.
Centerpiece; "Fitzhugh" dinner plates; white opal glasses; antique goldfish vases. Au Bon Gout.
Gold luster shell-shaped ashtrays; simulated travertine camel; faïence leaf bowl. Falasco-Smith.
Wapa wall hanging by Harry Hilson, P. O. Box 2951, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.
Chandelier, ribbon tôle, heavily distressed pewter, cast metal tassel. Arco Lighting.

Center:
Wallpaper and border. Leoda de Mar.*
China cabinets. Henredon.

Bottom:
Refrigerator. Servel.
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Corkscrew: leather black board; zebra-striped tray and magnetic glasses. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
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Green and white ceramic bowl. Soucon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y. 10021.
"Carousel" glasses. Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.
Linen towel by Vera.

Page 158, *left:*
Furniture. Henredon.
Lamp, 22" h. Chapman Mfg. Co.
Sofa upholstery, "Lemon & Orange" cotton. J. H. Thorp.*
Drapery fabric, cotton. Cohama.
Custom-made shade. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Ceramic leopard; ashtray; coffee table. Falasco-Smith.
Pillows, (do-it-yourself project) natural baby calfskin and hand-stenciled cheetah on calf. Skins from Janice Leather Ltd., 30 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. 10010.
Skunk fur rug; skull with African horns, mounted on wooden plaque. D. J. Guccione, 215 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y. 10003.
Wastebasket, burlap and natural tan leather; tortoise-shell lighter; "Pencil Stub" holder; "Pencil Stub" lighter; bamboo pen; ceramic mallard birds; antique globe; boxes; ceramic falcon. All from Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Antique, carved wooden owl. Au Bon Gout.
Trompe-l'oeil plate. Lanfranchi Co.
Ceramic cachepot. The Pineapple Shop.
All shells from Stix, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y. 10013.
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Right:
Commode. Henredon.
Lamp, tortoise-shell finish on metal, 29" h. Wilmar Co., Inc.
Television, fully transistorized, rechargeable battery or AC, built-in UHF. Sony Corp.
Clock, leather rim, run by batteries; leather magazine rack. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Needlepoint wall hanging, privately owned.
Bottom left:
"Pansy Stripe" wallpaper; border. Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Towels and bath mat. Fieldcrest.
Light fixtures. Arco Lighting.
Mirror, tortoise-shell finish on molded wood frame. La Barge Mirrors Inc.
Chambered nautilus shell on handwrought brass stand. Stix.
Ceramic soap dish. Lanfranchi Co.
"Carousel" glass. Wilburt.
Wastebasket. E. Braun & Co., 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.

Page 159, *top left:*
Bed, azure antique finish, tufted headboard; book table, vintage fruitwood. Henredon.

Lamp, glass base, brass trim, parchment shade, 29″ h. Wilmar Co., Inc.
Wallpaper, "Victoria." Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Bedding, "Shower of Flowers." Fieldcrest.
Bed tray; napkin. E. Braun & Co.
Luncheon plates, cup and saucer, Portuguese pottery; ceramic ashtray. Au Bon Gout.
Rug, "Pluma B" Portuguese, hand-woven wool rug. Simon Manges & Son Inc.*
Bathroom wallpaper and matching fabric, "Estoril." Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Shade custom made by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
"Shadows-Out" mirror with electric bulbs called Complexion Lamps. Shadows-Out Mirror Co.

Left, second from top:
Striped velvet bench; opaline glass bottles. The Pineapple Shop.
Antique ceramic apothecary jar. Falasco-Smith.
Light fixture, "Vistosi." Arco Lighting.
Fortrel rug; towels. Fieldcrest.
"Tessera" vinyl flooring. Armstrong.
Hamper; cachet box. E. Braun & Co.
Hardware pulls. Paul Associates.
Toiletries. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Top right:
Daybed, willow green frame. Willow & Reed Inc.*
Daybed upholstery, "Pousse Café" cotton velvet. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
Dresser, antique white and green; chair, antique white finish. Henredon.
Fabric on bed and chair, "Estoril" cotton; wallpaper and fabric for shades, "Victoria" cotton. Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Shades custom made by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Drapery fabric, "Punta" cotton twill. Cohama.
Lamp, glass base, pleated silk shade, 28″ h. Wilmar Co. Inc.
Ceramic pedestal table; painting by Victor Joseph Gatto; glass vase; ceramic covered jar; antique Louis XIV footstools; faïence leaf bowl. All from Falasco-Smith.
Jewelry box, paper covered cardboard. Wilburt Inc.
Cologne and costume jewelry. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Lazyback pillows. Nettle Creek Ind.
Carnations from the Colorado Flower Growers Assoc. Inc.

Left, third from top:
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Left, bottom:
Towels; rug; bath mat. Fieldcrest.
"Tessera" vinyl flooring. Armstrong.
Light fixture, "Vistosi." Arco Lighting.
Hardware pulls. Paul Associates.
Waste basket, marbleized rubber. Wilburt Inc.
Antique faïence cat; apothecary jar. Falasco-Smith.
Kleenex box cover. Papier Malcé.
Jar; toiletries. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Painting. Worth Avenue Gallery, 347 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33482.

Bottom right:
Daybed, antique Louis XVI, steel ends. John Vesey Inc.*
Nest of tables, vintage fruitwood finish. Henredon.
Fabric on bed and window shade, linen. Howard & Schaffer.*
Bed cover and draperies custom made by Jo Al Mar.
Shade custom made by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Drapery fabric, "Punta" cotton twill. Cohama.
Rya pillows; rya rug, available in kits. Art Needlework Treasure Trove.
Other pillows from Nettle Creek Ind.
"Royal Chateau" blanket. Fieldcrest.
Tôle lamp, milk glass shade, 29½″ h. Wilmar Co. Inc.
FM/AM transistor radio. Sony Corp.
Bamboo gold pen; note pad. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Ashtray. Falasco-Smith.
"Princess" telephone. Bell Telephone System.
Oil painting by Huguette Fougert. Palm Beach Galleries.

Page 160, *top:*
Cabinets custom-built.
Formica countertops.
Double wall oven; stove; refrigerator; automatic blender. General Electric.
Stainless steel double sink. Elkay.
Shade fabric, chintz. Greeff.*
Shade custom made by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
"Colour-Way" porcelain enamel casserole and salad bowl. Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co.

Bottom:
Table, Carrara glass top, aluminum frame; "Commandant" chairs, aluminum frames, cotton duck seats and backs; stool. All by Colby Design from Tyler House, 2001 N. Federal, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.
Walnut, stacking wine racks. Wilburt Inc.
Wine from California Wine Assoc. Inc.
Ceramic duck tureen. The Pineapple Shop.
Corkscrew. Nancy's Rigaud Boutique.
Place mats and napkins. E. Braun & Co.
Ceramic lavabo; plates; cups; covered bowl. Falasco-Smith.
"Peek-A-Brew" coffeemaker. General Electric.
Still-life paintings by John Sharp. Worth Avenue Gallery.

Right:
Ceramic canisters. Crownford China.
"Colour-Way" porcelain enamel casserole and wrought-iron warmer. Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co.
Pastry whisk, tin paté form; rolling pin. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010.
Linen dish towel by Vera.

Page 161:
"Basketweave" shelf covering, self-adhesive vinyl; "Butterflies". Beh Housewares Corp.
All linens and towels. Fieldcrest.
"Step-Around" step stool. Closetness Co.
Pull-out baskets. Kessler Bros., 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.
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Alabaster cigarette urn, $3.75. Mayhew.
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Tablecloth, linen, Blueberry Blue and white, 96" diam., $70; matching napkins, $7 ea.; Pineapple linen napkins, $12 ea. D. Porthault, Inc.
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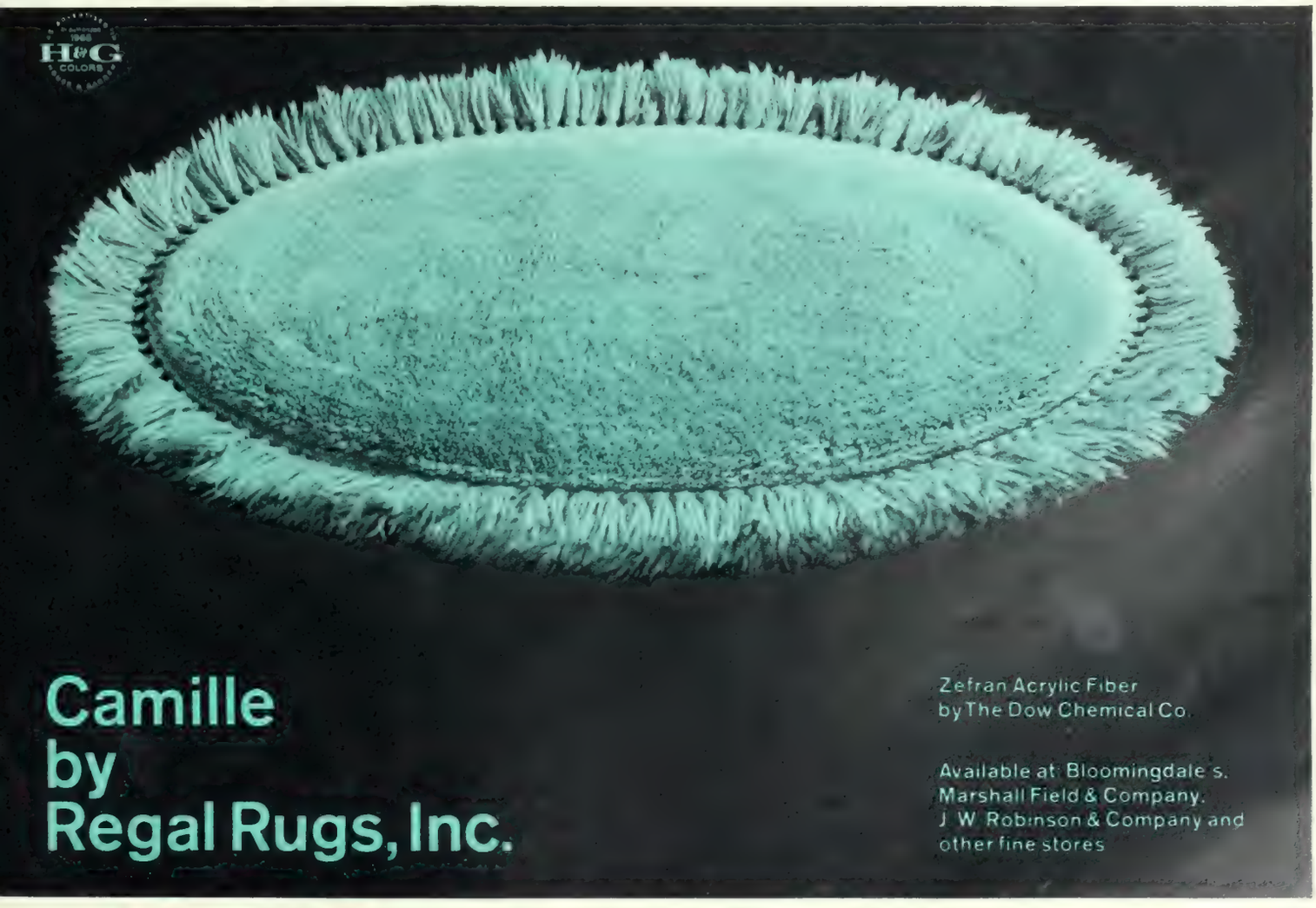
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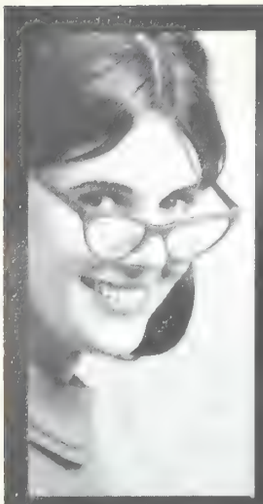
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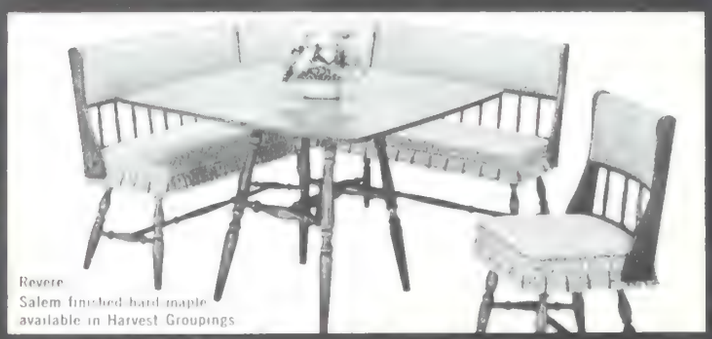
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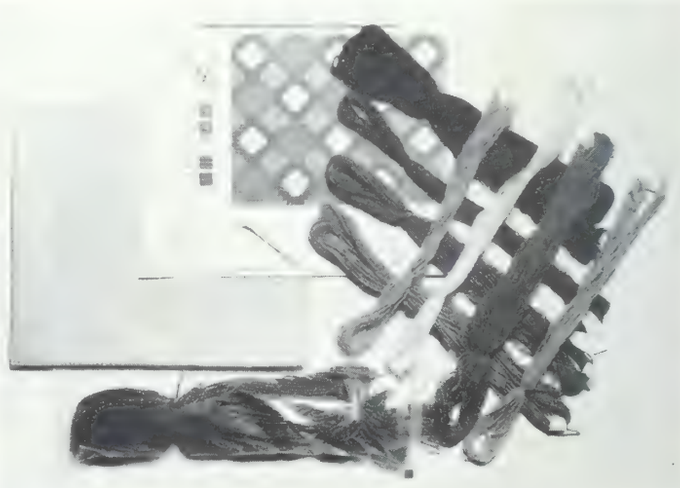
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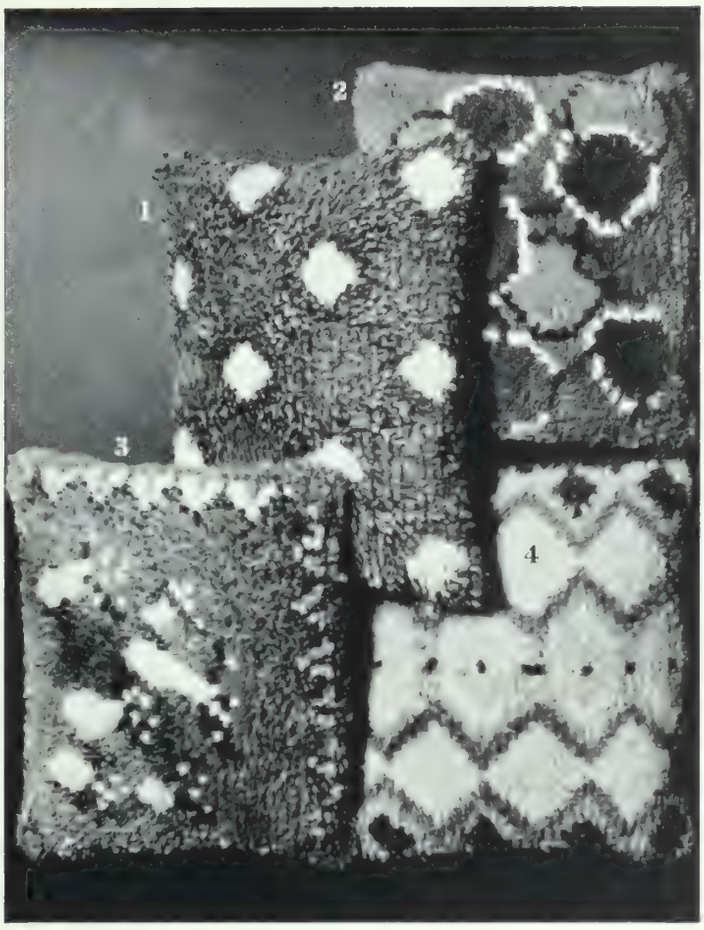
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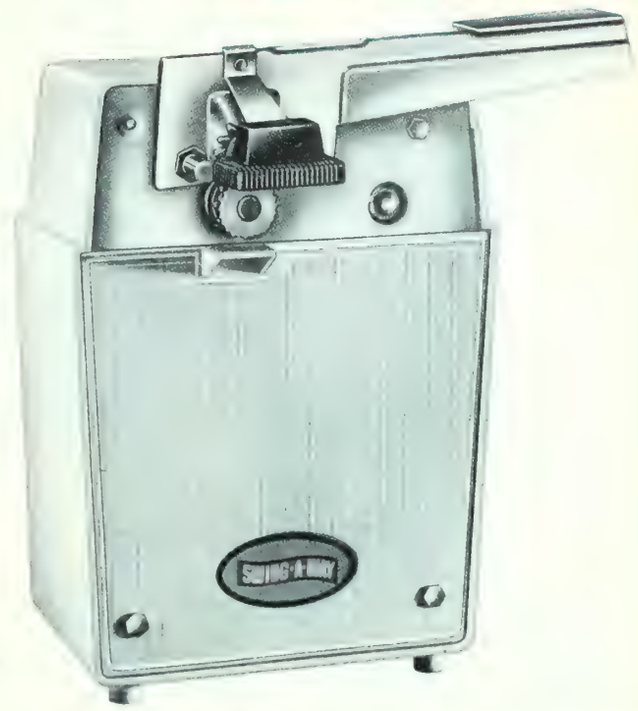
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Any venture into the realm of miniature daffodils is a pioneering voyage. This is bound to be so, if only because the guidebooks (in this case, catalogues and lists of species and varieties available) are so lacking in information about what constitutes a true miniature. A contributary cause of the apparent dearth of these small daffodils may be that most of them, in the average garden, would be overwhelmed by the waves of crocuses, snowdrops, snowflakes and squills that precede and surround them, or by the parade of big daffodils and tulips that follows. But when you first see even a few of these graceful little bulbs blooming in an appropriate setting, you realize that they are worth a good deal of searching to find and a good deal of accommodation to include in your spring picture. On pages 192-195, is the story of a particular and rather specialized adventure with the smallest narcissi. But this is by no means the only way the bulbs can be grown. For the most part the little daffodils are as hardy outdoors as the big ones. They are unsurpassed for delicacy and grace in spring rock gardens. And like most daffodils, they will persist and multiply year after year if they are given space and conditions in which to do so.

Until recently, it has been anybody's judgment as to just where the miniatures began and the others left off (or vice versa). Now the American Daffodil Society, doing the job for us that the Royal Horticultural Society did, in part, for Britain some years ago, has drawn up a list of accredited miniature species and varieties. This is helpful if you are just becoming acquainted with the group—and also as a jumping-off place. But miniature is as miniature does. What is miniature in one rock crevice may be a gangling giant in another.

Your first order blank should be made up from the list of accepted, card-carrying miniatures that may be found in a number of readily available catalogues. These bulbs fall into two classes. First are those that you may have long been familiar with simply as small or unusual daffodils. Included among these are the Hoop-petticoat daffodil (*N. bulbocodium conspicuus*), the Angel's tears and its variants (*N. triandrus* forms) and such trumpet-like flowers as are borne early in the season by 'February Gold,' a fairly well-known *N. cyclamineus* hybrid. All these are purchasable at good bulb counters in garden stores as well as by mail. The other group is almost never obtainable over the counter and is listed only in the catalogues of specialists (both domestic and foreign). All the species and varieties you see above and opposite page, as well as those in the Nutshell Garden, belong to the latter category. Most of them are included on the official roster of true miniatures. But some are included because they are just miniature—and we like them.

It would be a mistake to assume that, simply because the miniatures are equally hardy and belong to the parent genus, all the smallest narcissi look like the big ones. More often than not, they are quite dissimilar. Some, like *N. canaliculatus*, have foliage like chives, (*Continued on page 244*)

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lways seeming in a hurry, 'Beryl' has the characteristically re-xed petals of its N. cyclamineus *origin. Its dainty primrose per-nth, red-rimmed yellow cup are effective among rocks.*



Graceful but well starched, 'Cleric' is but one of a numerous group of N. jonquilla *hybrids, mostly yellow and sweet scented.* N. watieri, *page 195, is another of these.*



stinguished by starlike but reflexed petals, all e hybrids of N. triandrus, *of which 'Jenny' is t one, naturalize amiably along stream banks.*



With flowers borne several to each foot-high stalk, 'Sundial' is one of the most engaging of the N. jonquilla *group. It is fragrant (if you bend low enough to smell it), has almost triangular white perianth, yellow cup.*



Identified by the word Rockers as part of their names are several miniature trumpet varieties. This one is called 'Rockery Gem,' has both trumpet and perianth of clear yellow. As with almost all the miniature trumpets, the crown is slender, long for its diameter, and tilts downward. The perianth flares gracefully but also tilts forward. Forward or backward, almost all of the miniatures seem to be in a hurry.

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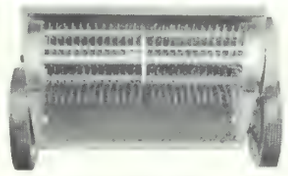
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a bulb that belongs to a different family altogether. Others, including the smallest forms of *N. asturiensis* (*N. minimus*), are "daffodil-like" in every minute respect. When you come to the giants among the miniatures, such as forms of *N. pseudo-narcissus obvallaris* (page 195) and 'February Gold,' you are in recognizably familiar territory. As for the bulbs themselves, they vary widely in both size and general appearance, just as the standard ones do. A single mature bulb of *N. watieri*, for example, may be to a triple-nosed bulb of 'King Alfred' as a ruby-throated humming bird is to an eagle. And it must, of course, lead a comparatively sheltered life. That is why a rock garden crevice, a spot below a wall, a chimney corner or a pocket among big tree roots, is best for the small forms. The larger miniatures will thrive anywhere (remember, the host of golden daffodils that Wordsworth wrote about probably were the "wild" Tenby miniatures that had come from Spain to find a congenial home in the meadows of England). It is of no use whatever to plant any of the miniatures singly outdoors; they must be grouped—at least in threes or fours, preferably a half dozen or so together. While they will increase in following seasons, they will look lovely indeed without company the first year even in such unusual circumstances as Nutshell Gardens, for example.

Since the smallest bulbs are the size of your little fingernail, plant them carefully, preferably right side up and not more than three times as deep as the height of the bulb. Since these bulbs could obviously be tossed about disastrously by alternating freezes and thaws in cold regions, mulching of the bulbs after planting is absolutely essential. Several inches of leaves will do (held down by brush or wire so they won't blow away). Pine needles, salt marsh hay or shredded bark are better. Because daffodils are toxic, rodents will not actually eat them. But small animals may upheave the bulbs or knock down the tops. (Squirrels may even chew the flowers, then spit them out.)

The soil and moisture requirements of the miniatures are the same as those of the narcissus groups to which they belong or to narcissus species in general. All need a dormant period in autumn and winter for bulb and root development, a slow spring, a hot summer for ripening. (Yet, surprisingly, they will often do beautifully with conditions and in seasons that seem anything but s able.) The *N. cyclamineus* for seem to prefer a damp locati The others need no special wat ing in regions where rainf averages 30 to 50 inches a year.

In most catalogues that l them at all, you will find the m iatures among the species rath than among the standard nam varieties. They are not ever like to be listed among the first thr official classes (trumpets, larg cups, small-cups), even thou they could be. Names have be given to many of them, and w be provided when applicable the best dealer-specialists. A while names will change, son should be watched for especiall The species they are derived fro will not change, of course.

Here is a selection of both t miniature species (some of the progenitors of the garden giant as a matter of fact) and the name forms that will make the basis a good first assortment. All are i cluded in the American Daffod Society's official list.

SPECIES AND VARIETIES:

Narcissus asturiensis (minimus)
N. bulbocodium
N. B. conspicuus
N. canaliculatus (one of the *N. tazetta* varieties)
N. cyclamineus
N. jonquilla var. *minor*
N. juncifolius
N. minor
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available location accommodated at least two, perhaps three, tenants in succession over two months of late winter. By early April, all the bulbs—their flowers spent, of course, but their foliage and roots growing vigorously in transfer pots (any pots) were ready for transplanting outdoors to prepare for next year's flowering in the open garden. Since all the narcissus varieties were true miniatures, they were placed safely among rocks or at the bases of sheltering trees outside.

The narcissus group included: *N. asturensis (minimus), N. bulbocodium conspicuous, N. canaliculatus, N. juncifolius, N. pseudonarcissus obvallaris, N. scaberulus, N. triandrus albus, N. watieri,* *N.* 'W. P. Milner.' In addition, a dozen or so each of *Scilla tubergeniana* and *Crocus sieberi* 'Hubert Edelsten' were grown. All, of course, are hardy. All are normally planted in autumn for flowering in late winter or early spring. (For more about these and other miniatures, see page 242.)

After the bulbs had been removed from the indoor garden, a few begonias in small pots, rooted from cuttings made from larger plants, were strategically set (see plan, page 193). These begonias can be retained with occasional grooming and pruning for an indefinite time. Or they may give way to more bulbs next winter—or even be replaced by something not yet thought of.

spots, and apply a lawn fertilizer too. As soon as the danger of frost is past, move out the house plants. Have the air conditioners replaced in the windows.

4. *May.* Find a good cleaner who will collect your coats and heavy clothing, clean and mothproof them and store them until the fall. Sun, brush and spray any clothes to be stored at home and hang them in mothproof bags. (Get extra help to expedite these chores.) Send furs to storage.

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2. *About mid-August.* You can get a jump ahead by having the children's dental work taken care of, making appointments for their medical checkups, and by starting as much of their shopping as possible. Make lists for later shopping, and arrange for any painting that needs to be done. Plan fall entertaining.

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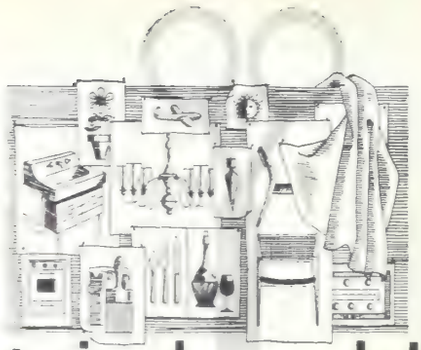
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Fourth weekend

Old wine, new bottles. Anyone who takes a pest-ridden pot plant back into the house in the autumn deserves all that he surely will get. While there is no denying the value to almost all indoor plants of a summer in the open (or at least under a big tree), there is also no denying the grief in store for a plant that goes back into the house without what hotel operators refer to as "sanitizing." Sometimes this semantic exercise represents nothing more than a sharp spray with the garden hose (thumb over open nozzle). More often a good cloud of malathion or rotenone will be needed to get rid of most of the smaller and tougher insects. For infestations of mealy-bugs or downy aphids (they are all one under their skins), an atomizer or paintbrush application of rubbing alcohol will do the trick (rinse the leaves with plain water after a few hours). Scale insects may often be most easily removed by washing with soap (or detergent) and tepid water or, if the leaves are tough enough and your patience sufficient, with a nailbrush or toothbrush.

But perhaps one of the most important steps prior to returning plants to winter quarters is transferring them to clean pots. These may be either clay (for porosity) or plastic (for nonporosity), according to the plant and the kind of watering it will need or get indoors. They need not be necessarily bigger than the old pots—other circumstances will affect size of pot (for example, whether or not you cut back tops and roots before repotting). They need simply to be clean. And the process of turning the root ball out will enable you to spot and cope with earthworms, sow bugs, exhausted soil or dead roots. Old clay pots will almost surely be saturated with leached nutrients and miscellaneous salts that will do the plants no good in their normal winter environment.

Book notes. Arno and Irene Nehrling have added another to the list of their garden guidebooks: "The Picture Book of Perennials" (Hearthside, $5.95). It is worthy of its title, all right. But the variety of sizes, forms, graphic media and points of view represented in the illustrations tends to weaken and diffuse the authors' message—which is simply how to make and run a garden and what to put in it. While this is not nearly as useful a book as the same authors' "Peonies," for example, it contains much information, first and last.

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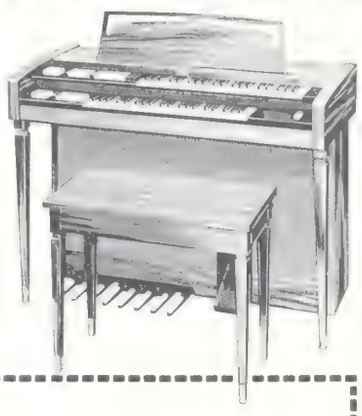
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Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



LIMOGES PORCELAIN PITCHER



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C. E. Jr.—Jackson, Ohio

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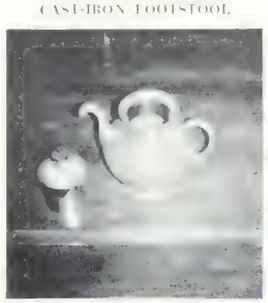


CAST-IRON FOOTSTOOL

Dealers don't seem to know the age or origin of our iron footstool, which I have sketched. Can you help?

J. O.—Webster Groves, Mo.

A number of iron foundries made such furniture between 1850 and 1865. Your stool is American Victorian.



SELF-POURING TEAPOT

In Canada we bought a teapot that works by suction to pour an exact cup of tea. We would like to know its history, if possible.

M. S.—Dearborn, Mich.

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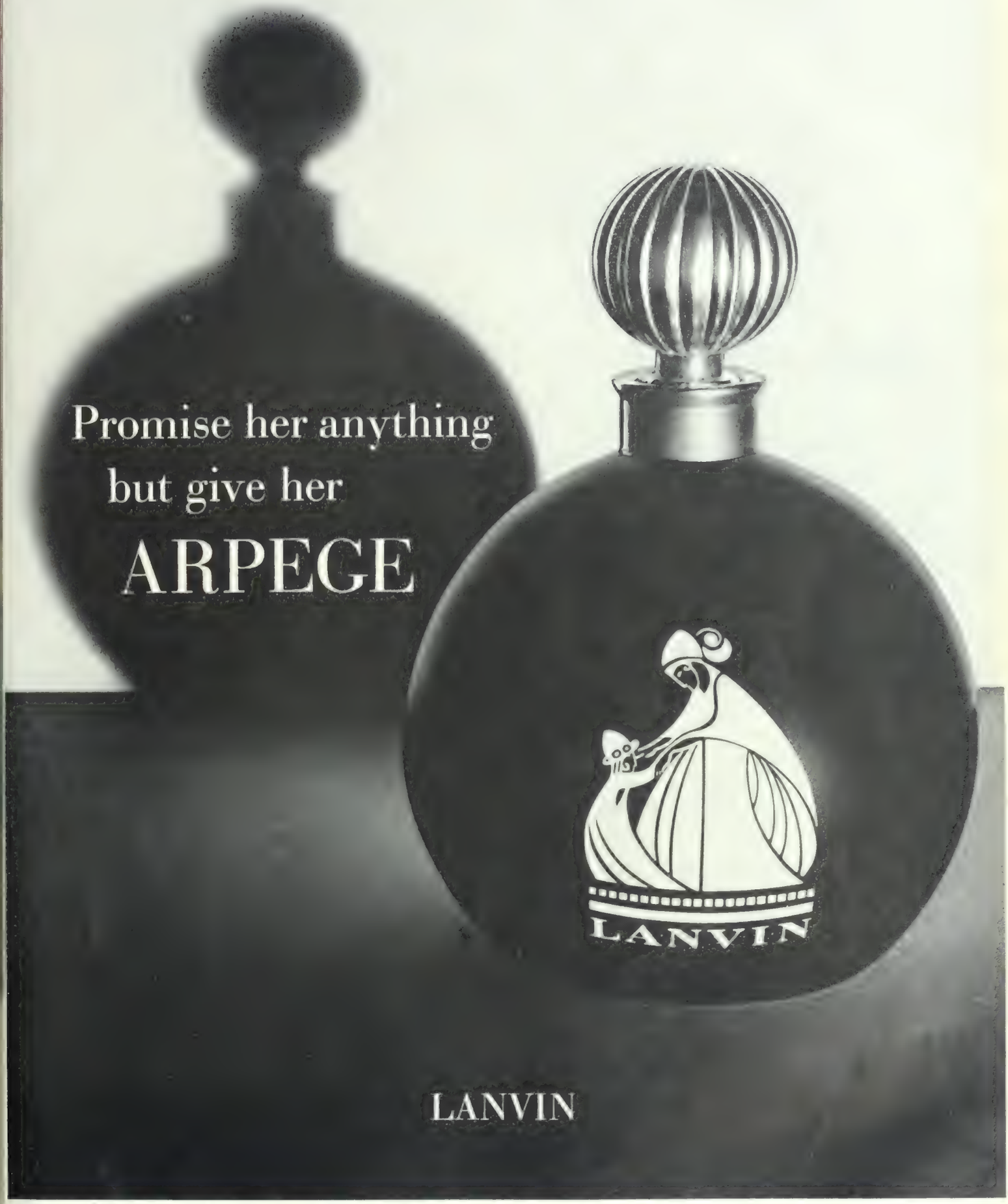
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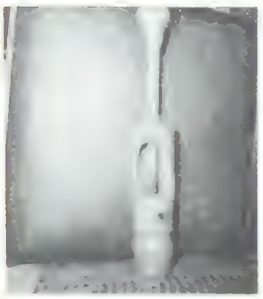
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NEW ORLEANS FURNITURE

I would appreciate information regarding my lovely old armchair and love seat that came from New Orleans. There is also a small side chair belonging to the group. *H. B.—Danville, Ind.*

Your armchair and love seat are typical of the work of French-trained cabinetmakers who made this kind of furniture in New Orleans between 1840 and 1860. The design follows that of the Louis Philippe period.



WINE BOTTLE CORKER

What was the use of this implement made of hard maple? The knob on top moves the metal-tipped spindle up and down.
J. H.—Lunas, N. M.

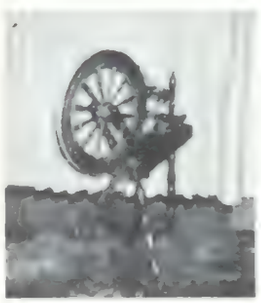
This gadget was used to cork bottles. During Prohibition, when many Americans made their own wine, they used an implement like this.



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Can you identify this mark? It appears on some demitasse cups of ours which are of white, very thin china with gold trim.
G. W. K.—Winston Salem, N. C.

Your demitasse cups and saucers were made at the porcelain factory of Hermann Ohme, Neidersalzbrunn, Saxony, Germany. The factory opened in 1882. but it did not survive World War II.



CANADIAN FLAX WHEEL

My grandmother owned this spinning wheel in Nova Scotia. The name R. S. Stewart is marked on it. Can you identify it for me? *M. H. T.—Tacoma, Wash.*

You have a small flax wheel, the kind used to produce linen thread. It was made in the late eighteenth or early nineteenth century. We cannot trace R. S. Stewart as there is no check list of Canadian spinning-wheel makers.



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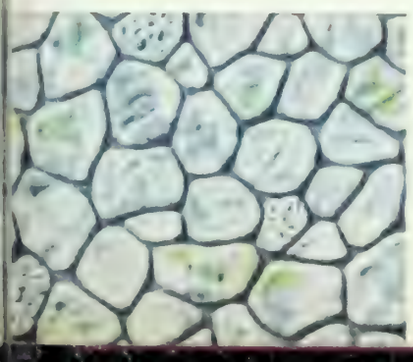
I would like to know about this bronze statue inscribed "Les Trois Amis" on the front and J. B. Edix 1855 on the back.
S. K. C.—Bethany, Okla.

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Our friends the Garcias, who live in a university town, hold open house after every football game. They never seem to find it a strain, and their hospitality is so warm and effortless all comers enjoy themselves. Don and I were there two weeks ago. We came in from the brisk air to find individual baskets of small but hearty steak sandwiches awaiting us on the buffet. Maria had charcoal-broiled 2-inch-thick steaks and then sliced them thinly across the grain. Then she sandwiched the strips Hero-fashion on long rolls and cut them in thirds for easier handling. In each basket with the sandwiches was a lettuce cup holding a colorful salad of chopped pickles and cherry tomatoes. Also tucked in were crisp julienne potatoes and French fried onions, piping hot. Plastic forks were added to the baskets for the salad, but we ate everything else with our fingers, for which plenty of gay paper napkins were provided. Then we finished off this sumptuous snack with miniature jam tarts or jelly rolls. Since Maria and José had no serving problems, they were relaxed and free to enjoy their guests—which they certainly seemed to do. (How important the mood of the host and hostess is to the atmosphere of a party!)

Most of us assume the only thing to start the morning with is coffee—in fact, I can hardly get to my feet without it. But recently when some English clients of Don's were visiting us, it soon became apparent they couldn't move without early morning tea. So I quickly equipped the guest room with a little electric tea kettle, a china teapot and attendant cups, saucers, sugar bowl and tin of India's best. Remembering that most English like milk in their tea, I added a little covered pitcher that I filled the last thing every night. Since I'll leave all this permanently in the guest room, I believe I'll put a jar of instant coffee there, too, so from now on, my guests can have a choice.

The other evening it was the Corbetts' turn to host the meeting of the neighborhood committee of our town's Brotherhood Council. When Ruth invited us into the dining room for coffee after the meeting, even Don commented on how attractive her table looked. The color scheme was so refreshing after summer's pinks and yellows: pure white coffee cups on saucers of orangey gold, olive green, tawny red or black. The centerpiece was a gay armful of staghorn sumac and bright bittersweet.



placed in a white bowl among smooth black and gray stones. The coffeepot, creamer and sugar bowl were black and white. Thoughtful hostess that she is, Ruth had also provided a smaller coffeepot filled with the non-caffeine kind of coffee for those who prefer it at night. Tiny assorted Danish pastries were offered on olive green plates that matched the saucers. When I remarked on the offbeat shape of the china, Ruth told me it was Hyalyn's "High Fashion" pattern, designed by Eva Zeisel.

Bought a wedding present for Don's niece the other day that I tried my best not to covet. Also tried not to look wistful when I

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gave it to her, and her pleased expression was my reward.) It was a set of silver-plated tumblers by Kirk, each embossed with an eagle's head. Although the julep size is traditional for silver tumblers, I chose the Old-fashioned size because they can be used for so many things. I could imagine them, frosty on the outside, holding ice cream or chilled berries or fruit cup, even cold soup. Their reasonable price belies their wildly extravagant look.

Tips for my party food file, first course department: Pâté de foie gras beaten with sherry until foamy light and served with pickled green beans and mushrooms. (Homemade melba toast is delicious with this.) Very small melons—one to a guest—with a little lid cut out of the top, seeds scooped out, lid replaced. Peeled tomatoes, icy cold, filled with cottage cheese, sour cream and curry powder. A delectable accompaniment to hot soup: tiny rolled brown bread sandwiches spread with watercress and sweet butter.

As any good French restaurateur or English pub-keeper knows, there is something pleasing about polished copper and brass kitchenware and serving ware. Our new Santiq ice bucket from Hammacher Schlemmer is a splendid example. Of gleaming copper bound with brass bands, it holds 1½ gallons and is tall enough to serve as a champagne cooler as well.



Suburban and country dwellers will sympathize when I say that one problem of hostess-ship in good weather is calling your guests in for meals. Shore dwellers have the worst time, I guess, and unless your pool lies right next to your house terrace, the same situation exists. With us it's the tennis court set way at the back of our lot. But I think I've found a solution—a huge, marvelous, heavy iron bell, the kind that you used to see on farms. Don put it up under one of the eaves of our house. It sounds a fine, clear call that a guest couldn't help heeding. Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, Va., made this hefty ringer.



Setting the table for dinner guests the other night, I decided by the time I had the candles and serving bowls and platters all set out, the scene was just too crowded for the flowers I had planned to use as a centerpiece. So I put the flowers on the sideboard and copied an idea I'd gotten from some friends. They have a marvelous rather low-hanging Swedish chandelier of black wrought iron, and once for a party they had decked it with a wreath of flowers—pretty as can be. Remembering I had, tucked away in a drawer, some of those bright Mexican paper flowers, I made a similar festoon for our chandelier. It looked very fetching, didn't wilt and cleared the board for intimate across-the-table dinner conversation.

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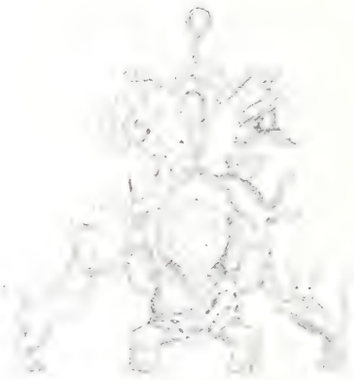
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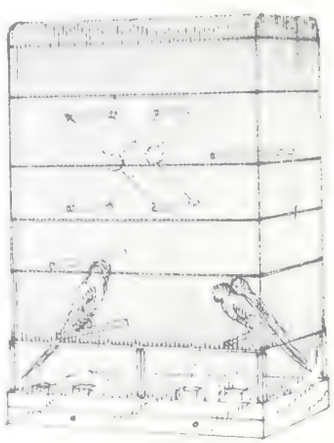


Bowers for birds

Charming baroque bird cages of fancy wicker or gilded wire are marvelously decorative and make fine containers for plants or Ornamental birds. But never put a living bird in one. He will go crazy in those cunning rooms: he will catch his wings or bump his head in those whimsical towers and turrets. A simple, roomy cage is the only humane domain for a feathered pet, hung in partial sun part of the day and where there are people to keep him company. A songbird especially likes to be near the hi-fi or radio. H&G's sampling of sensible cages are made by Hendrix; you can buy them at pet shops or departments, or order them from Capricorn Aviaries, 163 E. 92 St., New York, N.Y. 10028.



[illegible] two hooded cups, four perches and a [illegible] slip through the rather well-spaced bars.) [illegible] by 14 inches, in chrome plate, $44. [illegible] Small [illegible] chrome, $30 and black [illegible] $30. [illegible] chrome [illegible] $60; brass, $80.



Lovebirds, parakeets, cockateels and finches have flying room in this tall cage—essential if they are going to breed. You can get a hanging nest box and secure it outside a tiny door in an upper corner of the cage, keeping the inside space of the cage clear for the birds to fly around. 21 x 14¾ by 35 inches; houses three or four birds comfortably. In chrome plate, $39.95; brass plate, $45.

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See Nettle Creek's exciting boudoir ensembles at these fine stores

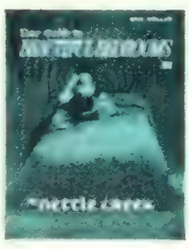
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If you buy a bargain carpet, you'd better take steps to protect it.

Maybe it looked great in the store.

You fell for the color.

The pile felt thick.

You got a packaged deal too. They threw in the padding and installation. Supposedly free.

When the carpet was down, you took good care of it. Used extra pieces.

But the carpet didn't hold up anyway.

It pulled, snagged, raveled, began to wear thin, faded, and even smelled bad after a while.

Don't laugh.

It happens all the time to otherwise level-headed Buying Guide-type people who for some reason can't seem to resist a "bargain" carpet.

The sad truth is, this kind of a carpet never pays.

That's why Lees doesn't make one.

We only put our name on first-quality carpet. Lees on the back of a carpet means something.

So if we cut corners, lowered our standards, used second-rate fibers, skimpy piles, just to give you a so-called good deal, how could we hold up our end of the bargain?

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."



)ishwasher spots?. Change your detergent!



/ATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Drops ırm, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

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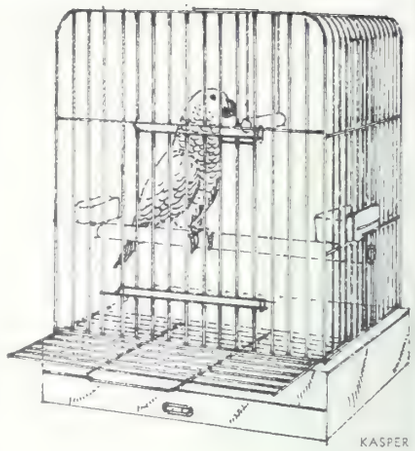
Cascade's amazing "sheeting action" eliminates drops that spot!

lothing beats Cascade at getting dishes clean. Cascade's re-ıarkable "sheeting action" even eliminates drops that cause ugly spots. /ater ripples off in clear-rinsing sheets. Dishes, glassware and silver ɔme from your dishwasher sparkling and spotless. No towel touch-ups!

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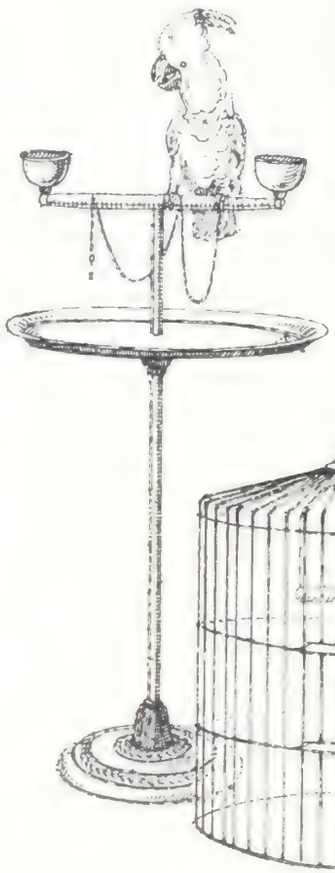
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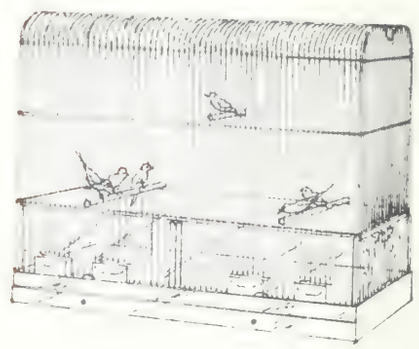


KASPER

Mynah bird, cockatoo or short-tailed parrot will be content in this practical cage. The grid over the aluminum drawer base keeps his feet clean (nice to know when you take him for an outing on your finger), also saves you work if your bird is a paper shredder. Some owners move the swing a bit to one side to clear the bird's head when he sits on the perch. 19¼ by 19¼ by 29½ inches including the base. (*V.B.* Get an uncovered stand, not this cage, for a macaw or large parrot.) In nickel plate, $27.50; brass plate, $29.95.



Only suitable roost for a full-plumaged macaw is an uncovered stand. (You can put a leg chain on him when it's absolutely necessary, although most bird-lovers frown on this.) Don't cover him—either he will bump his head on the top or ruin his tail brushing it against the bars and tray. A parrot, on the other hand, will not be cramped by the cover. Black enamel stand alone is 3 feet 4 inches, base to perch, $19.95. Stand plus brass-plated cover, 5 feet 7 inches, $62.50. In either case, keep your bird where there is activity; he is sociable and craves company.



Flight cage for small finches or parakeets is roomy although not as tall as the town house, *page 26*. There are enough perches and open feed cups for a family, friends and relatives; a glass guard at the base keeps seed from scattering. Measures 24 by 14¾ by 20¼ inches. In chromium plate, $25; in brass plate, $27.50.

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Celanese presents: Make your room you

Take four walls, an empty room. It's a chance to express your own taste and decorating ideas.

Does the challenge frighten you? Don't let it. Take confidence in your own taste. You love orange and bright green? Use them. Or Art Nouveau. Or Victoriana. Or whatever says best "This is what I like. This is the real me."

See on the following pages how Celanese took four walls, an empty room—decorated it ten different ways as ten different women might do—in every case using fabrics made from our versatile fibers. A tweedy texture, the homespun look or luxurious antique satin. Celanese Acetate, the beauty fiber, does all three. Misty sheers to give a room glamour. They're completely practical now with easy-care Fortrel polyester. Unusual color schemes with Celaperm acetate in the fabric. Celaperm colors are "sealed in" to last.

Now look at the next ten pages. Is one of these rooms you? Or how would you have done it yourself?

For more room ideas, for the fabrics shown and many others with Celanese Contemporary Fibers, see the fine stores listed on page 42.

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CONTEMPORARY FIBERS

YOU'RE A TRADITIONALIST. You love Old World elegance. You've studied period decorating, can identify a real antique. Your window treatment is in character. The fabric drapes to perfection in soft, supple folds, true to the fiber it's woven with—Celanese Acetate.
This is the room that is you.



Tilbury's "Marbelle" print on drapery fabric woven of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. Available in the following colors: bluegrass (shown) thistle, melon or goldenrod. 48" width. About $2.30 a yard. At Macy's, New York; R & G Furniture Co., Evansville. For additional stores see page 42

YOU'RE SOPHISTICATED. A knowledgeable traveler. Up on current events—and current decorating trends. You mix the old with the new . . . antique objets d'art with bold, contemporary print draperies. You love their sumptuous look that comes from Celanese Acetate. This is the room that is you.



Spectrum's "Craig" print on drapery fabric of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. 90" lined draperies, about $14 a pair; unlined, about $11 a pair. By the yard, 45" width, about $2 a yard. At Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn & Branches; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; Plantowsky's, Galveston.

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YOU'RE ADVENTUROUS. You go on safari. Take flying lessons. Bid and make grand slams. You use fabric with a lavish hand. Drape a whole wall in a luxuriant weave with Celanese Acetate. For dramatic accents: leopard skin and a converted oil lamp from a rural railroad station. This is the room that is you.



House 'n Home's "Fair" print on drapery fabric woven of *rayon and Celanese Acetate.* Sand with pumpkin (shown). Other exciting color combinations available. Single width, floor length draperies: unlined, about $9 a pair; lined, about $12 a pair. By the yard, 45". About $2 a yard. At Bloomingdale's, New York; Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, Buffalo; John G. Meyers Co., Albany; Miller's, Knoxville. For additional stores see page 42.

YOU'RE INVENTIVE. You dream up exotic gourmet dishes—and off-beat decorating ideas. You put shelves in unexpected places (above and between windows), then frame them in fabric—the marvelously drapable kind that's made with Celanese Acetate, the beauty fiber.
This is the room that is you.



Cohama's "Tiara" print drapery fabric of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. White with black, blue, avocado, raspberry or beige. 48". About $2 a yard. "Atlantis" sheer curtain fabric of *Fortrel polyester*. Twelve colors. 48"/50". About $2 a yd. At Macy's, New York; The Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; R & G Furniture Co., Evansville. Celanese Fibers Co. (a div. of Celanese Corp. of America) New York 10036.

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YOU'RE AN OPTIMIST. You have a sunny disposition, love sunlit rooms. You fill yours with flowers—real ones and printed ones that blossom on fabric made with Celanese Acetate. Acetate's so versatile, you can use the same weave for wall covering and window shades. This is the room that is you.



Seneca's "Wild Field" screen print on fabric of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. White with gold, blue or melon; natural with raspberry; champagne with turquoise. 45" width. About $2.29 a yard. At Macy's, New York; Strouss-Hirshbergs, Youngstown. For additional stores see page 42.

YOU'RE IMAGINATIVE. You design your own clothes. And specify your own floor plans with built-in storage space in unexpected places. You make short windows look tall and important. Hang tiers of café curtains in a semi-sheer fabric with the subtle luster of Celanese Acetate. This is the room that is you.



Vogue Curtains' café curtains in "Silkensheer" fabric woven of *rayon, Celanese Acetate and silk*. In bluegreen (shown), and a wide range of other colors. 50", about $8 a pair. At Macy's, New York. Celanese Fibers Company (a division of Celanese Corp. of America) New York 10036.

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YOU'RE CREATIVE. You write short stories with intriguing plots, have intriguing ideas for decorating, too. You hang shades made of fabric on windows and wall. They're woven with Celanese Acetate so you know for sure they'll pleat up in luxurious folds. This is the room that is you.



Walter Fabrics' (a division of D. N. & E. Walter) "Hong Kong" print on fabric of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. This pattern is available in the following selection of colors: café (shown), bluegreen, green, gold with brown, red with black and gold. 45" width. About $2 a yard. At these fine stores: The Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; Paine Furniture Co., Boston and Branches.

For additional stores see page 42.

YOU'RE DARING. You go skin diving. Buy primitive art. Bet on long shots and win. You combine modern furniture with improbable prints. Your draperies are patterned with whirls and swirls. And the deep down glow of the colors comes from Celanese Acetate. This is the room that is you.



Bloomcraft's "Cartwheel" print on drapery fabric of *rayon and Celanese Acetate.* Available in spice, citrus, candy, green, blue and red. 48" width. About $2.50 a yard. Bedspread of "Sanoka" cloth, woven of *rayon, Celanese Acetate and silk.* 48" width. About $2 a yard. At Macy's, New York; Lichtenstein's, Corpus Christi; Miller's, Knoxville. Celanese Fibers Company (a division of Celanese Corp. of America) New York 10036.

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YOU'RE DRAMATIC. You star in Little Theater plays, Junior League benefits—and in your own home. You can design an exciting setting with no effort at all. You pick a vivid color in ready-mades with Celanese Acetate in the fabric for drama and luxurious effect. This is the room that is you.



Kenneth Curtains' "Normandy Toile" ready-mades of *rayon and Celanese Acetate*. Single width, 90", unlined draperies are priced a about $11 a pair. Quilted bedspread, single size, priced at about $28. Choose yours now at the following stores: Stern's, New York Cit Donaldson's Golden Rule, Minneapolis; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; Strouss-Hirshbergs, Youngstown. For additional stores see page 4

YOU'RE ROMANTIC. You love Viennese waltzes, candlelight and canopy beds. For sheer romance in your decorating, you choose Fortrel sheers. Fortrel makes those frothy ruffles machine-washable with little or no ironing—which proves that you're practical, too! This is the room that is you.



Royal Curtain, Fairclough & Gold's "Medallion" ready-mades of *Fortrel polyester*. Available in white trimmed with yellow, pink, blue or white embroidery. Single bedspread, about $30. Single canopy is about $20. Cascade tier curtains, 36", about $6.75 each. Valance, about $2.25. At R & G Furniture Co., Evansville. Celanese Fibers Company (a division of Celanese Corporation of America) New York 10036.

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Pine Bluff, *The Blass Company*
CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles, *Barker Bros.*
Redlands, *The Harris Co.*
Riverside, *The Harris Co.*
San Bernardino, *The Harris Co.*
San Francisco, *The Emporium*
COLORADO
Denver, *The Denver Dry Goods Co.*
CONNECTICUT
Hartford, *G. Fox & Co.*
New Haven, *The Edw. Malley Co.*
FLORIDA
Orlando, *Ivey's of Orlando*
Winter Park, *Ivey's*
ILLINOIS
Decatur, *Gushard Furniture Co.*
INDIANA
Evansville, *R & G Furniture Co.*
IOWA
Des Moines, *Younkers*
Sioux City, *Younkers*
KANSAS
Lawrence, *Wagner's*
KENTUCKY
Louisville, *Kaufman's (all stores)*
MARYLAND
Baltimore, *Hochschild Kohn*
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston, *Paine Furniture Co.*
MICHIGAN
Detroit, *Crowley's*
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis, *Donaldson's Golden Rule*
St. Paul, *Donaldson's Golden Rule*
MISSISSIPPI
Jackson, *Kennington's*
MISSOURI
Kansas City, *Duff & Repp*
Springfield, *Heer's*
St. Louis, *Lammert Furniture Co. (all stores)*
NEBRASKA
Lincoln, *Miller & Paine*
Omaha, *Orchard & Wilhelm*
NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque, *Fourth Street Furniture Co.*
NEW YORK
Albany, *Fort Orange Wood Co.*
Buffalo, *Hens, Mathews & Armstrong*
New York, *Macy's and Wanamaker's*
Syracuse, *C. F. Hovey & Co.*
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Charlotte, *Dorsey*
Richmond, *Ingram-Taylor*
OHIO
Cincinnati, *Mabley & Carew (all stores)*
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Youngstown, *Strouss-Hirshbergs*
OKLAHOMA
Tulsa, *Vandever's*
OREGON
Portland, *Meier & Frank*
PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg, *Pomeroy's*
Wilkes-Barre, *Lewis, Dorrance & Walker*
SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia, *James L. Tapp Co.*
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Corpus Christi, *Lichtenstein's*
Dallas, *Sanger-Harris*
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Fort Worth, *Ellison's Furniture & Carpet*
Galveston, *Plantowsky's*
Houston, *Foley Bros.*
San Antonio, *Karotkin's Furniture Co.*
UTAH
Salt Lake City, *Dinwoodey's*
VIRGINIA
Norfolk, *Rice's*
Roanoke, *Heironimus*
WASHINGTON
Spokane, *The Crescent*
Tacoma, *Selden's*
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Charleston, *Woodrum's*

(Additional stores in principal cities)

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Connoisseur's Corner

Treasure chests for jewels

They take up only inches on your dressing table, but these little jewel cases, some of them miniature versions of full-sized chests and each a treasure on its own, will hold all your "baubles and beads" in orderly fashion



Fragile, feminine, French—
a chest that Thumbelina might
fill with Dresden china

French-made cabinet is of wood turned to resemble delicate bamboo. Stands less than 21 inches high over-all, but the little glass-doored top lifts away to give you two separate storage commodes. From Doris Dessauer.*



Lilliputian luxury—
a toy-sized commode
exquisitely detailed

Four-drawered miniature bombé chest made of fine solid mahogany with tiny brass pulls looks as if it might belong in a museum doll house. The drawers can be custom-lined. $168.75, unlined. Barn at Ben Robyn.



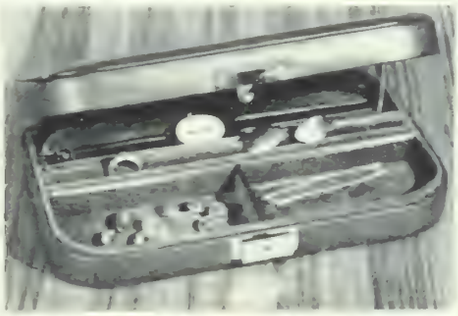
From the Orient—
a tiny campaign chest
worthy of an emperor's jades

Fashioned in Hong Kong of dark-toned rosewood, this jewel box is trimmed with distinctive brass hardware. Top compartment and drawers are luxuriously lined with velvet. Stands 10½ inches high. At Warren Kessler.*



panish diminutive—
chest that
irrors your jewels

mplete with a framed, beveled mirror, a minuscule Spanish provincial
binet is made of walnut-toned Philippine mahogany. The six drawers are
rduroy-lined. By Mele. 16 by 7½ by 14 inches. $25 at Bloomingdale's.



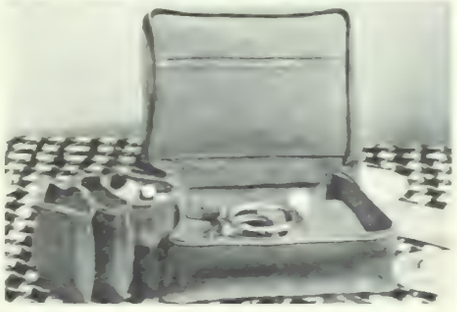
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calfskin jewel case
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home or abroad, a tattered envelope 2 inches high will keep the master's
ks and studs neatly at hand. Black calf lined with wine-colored velvet
tape cuff with olive green velvet. 10 inches long. $29.50 at T. Anthony.



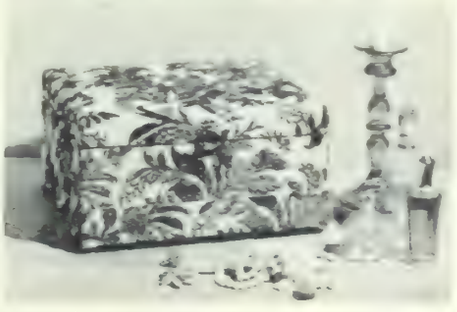
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take along

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t. rust, green, aqua. 7-inch-long pouch. $13.50, red, rust. T. Anthony.



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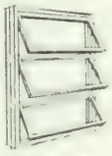
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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

It's good to be back in the old routine again. I really enjoy my daily drive to pick up the children at school. To be sure, this isn't always the case on a sloppy, dreary day in March, for instance — but this time of year there's a special magic in the air and the days fly by too quickly. Our favorite corner, where the old elms touch each other as they march across the street, is a burst of bright gold, and beyond them the maples are blazing.

With the buddings of a new season everyone has a fresh start — a healthy state of affairs in most lives. The children have pristine homework assignment books and thus-far-spotless storm jackets. They haven't even lost anything yet. I am grateful for the early start to each day and I have rediscovered the efficiency of doing the housework in an empty house.

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The nights are cold now, and we have begun to bring back indoors our house plants that have been summering in the garden or on the porch. All winter I follow a regular routine for keeping them clean and watered so they always look fresh and shiny. And I water them carefully so that they get the moisture they need, but not too much. Many varieties of plants also profit from an occasional deep soaking. I put smaller plants to soak in the bathtub in about 5 inches of water — just enough to come about three quarters of the way up the pot, leaving them there for a half hour. While they are soaking, I give them a good shower with water in a hand spray. Then I move them back where they belong on a sturdy wooden tray to catch drainage. I give bigger plants the same treatment by setting them in buckets or small tubs that I bring up next to the pots so they can be lifted into the water without too much of a struggle. Then I wash the leaves, one by one, with old, worn washrags that I save for this job. This careful watering and washing seems to do my plants a lot of good and certainly keeps them looking glossy and pretty.

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Tom and I spent a Sunday afternoon on a project that should prove worth while during the wet and snowy months to come. We found last year that our golf shoes stayed amazingly dry during damp weather when we gave them a careful treatment with Snow-Proof, a fine waterproofing wax for leather. So we decided to treat all the children's school shoes, the ski boots and our heavy leather outdoor boots. First we cleaned them with saddle soap and let everything become completely dry. Then we applied Snow-Proof, being careful to cover the soles, the edges of the soles and all seams. I aim to put a second coat on before we use them. The shoes can be polished with regular shoe polish after the treatment has set for a day or two.

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Tommy got used to his walking cast just in time to return to school, thank goodness. Lying in bed for two weeks with the first cast on his broken ankle wasn't exactly his idea of the perfect way to wind up a vacation, but he was vastly cheered by his Uncle Paul's present — Westinghouse House and Yard Communicators. This is a pair of walkie-talkie transceivers designed for home use. Each of the two units looks like a small transistor radio with a long antenna. Powered by 9-volt batteries they operate over an astonishingly long range. From his bed

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The luggage looked pretty rundown the other day when I went up to the attic to get Sally's laundry mailing box. We must have done more traveling than I realized this summer, because every suitcase looked scuffed and dirty. Spent the rest of the afternoon putting it all in order. First I dragged everything out into the middle of the attic floor and immediately discarded two pieces as being beyond use. Another two were put aside for repairs, and the rest got a heroic cleaning. After vacuuming the inside of every suitcase and removing some spots from the linings, I pulled off all the old baggage tags and stickers and started on the outsides. All the leather cases got a cleaning with saddle soap and then a treatment with neat's-foot oil. The canvas and vinyl suitcases got a light sponging with a mild soap solution followed by clear water and a brisk toweling; same treatment for the insides of the toilet articles cases. What a difference this loving care made. Now we are on the ready—all we need is a destination.

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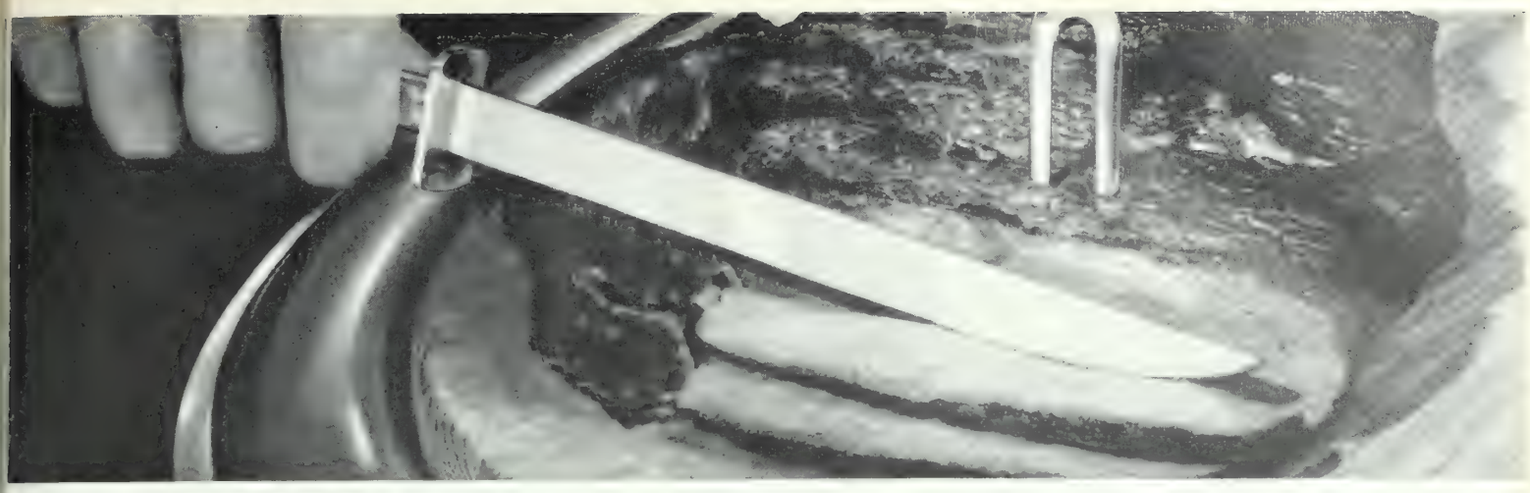
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by Ellen Sheridan

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If any one place could be considered a microcosm of the rich experience of Mexico, it would surely be the town of San Miguel de Allende in the state of Guanajuato, less than a half day's journey north of Mexico City by bus or car.

San Miguel is a small colonial gem of a town over four hundred years old, clinging to the slope of the Cerro de Moctezuma and commanding the valley of the river Laja. It is not hard to see why the barons of the silver mines of Guanajuato should have lavished their wealth here on stately town houses and more beautiful churches than you would think necessary to serve the 12,000 inhabitants. The town is a national monument, and to preserve its unusual visual integrity, all new construction must conform to the colonial style.

Yet for all the unity of the colonial atmosphere, of patina and of the omnipresent San Miguel stone, there is a surprising variety in the buildings with their wrought-iron work, huge carved doors, stone carvings in niche and on portal. Many have cheerful patios—filled with flowers and greenery and refreshed by fountains—that can be glimpsed through shadowy entrance halls opening off the streets. There is hardly a street without historic houses, for this was a center of conspiracy and of military operations in the War of Independence of 1810. Pre-eminent is the birthplace, on the city's main plaza, the Jardín, of the patriot Ignacio Allende, for whom the town was renamed. Also on the Jardín is a conspicuous example of colonial architecture, the massive house of the Counts of Canal.

Within short distances of the Jardín are two architectural curiosities. One is the unusually ornate Churrigueresque façade of the church of San Francisco, in the style that was the final, most ebullient phase of Mexican baroque. The other is the amazing dome of the church of Las Monjas. Adjoining Las Monjas is one of the most handsome buildings in Mexico, a monastery fairly recently converted by the government into a children's art school, the Centro Cultural. Classes in weaving, ceramics, tinwork, drawing, dancing and music are held here, art shows are given in the museum and, since the Centro Cultural is a subsidiary of the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes of Mexico City, visitors can attend frequent and excellent programs in the 300-seat theatre.

Another fascinating example of architecture is the startling Iglesia Parroquial, which faces the Jardín. It began its existence as a simple Franciscan church. In a nineteenth-century building spree, the church acquired a fantastic wedding-cake neo-Gothic façade and spires through the intuitive genius of the Indian Ceferino Gutiérrez. One of the most astonishing structures in a land of astonishing structures, it nevertheless does not seem out of place; indeed it is almost a symbol of San Miguel. When lit at night for a fiesta and framed by fireworks, it seems what the children call it: the fairy castle.

The Fiesta de San Miguel, the big event of the year, takes place on September 29 or the first weekend following, and the celebration starts off with a bang: fireworks and band music at 4:30 on Saturday morning. The highlight of the fiesta is an evening of Indian dancing in the flower-and-banner-hung Jardín. Highlight of the dancing is the spectacular Dance of the Concheros, named for the chief accompanying instrument, the concha, a kind of guitar with an armadillo-shell sounding box. Highly disciplined and brilliantly costumed, this intricate dance reaches back into pagan antiquity, and although the dancers are not necessarily all pure-blooded Indians, the veneer of Christianity seems thin.

It is on this night that you see the magic towers of La Parroquia in context, seemingly only slightly more substantial than the audacious castles of pyrotechnic pinwheels, rockets, stars and figures that rival them in height and—

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Fiesta time brings forth firework towers that frame the Iglesia Parroquial in brilliance

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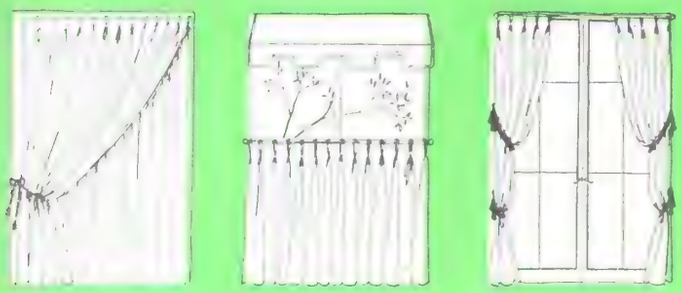
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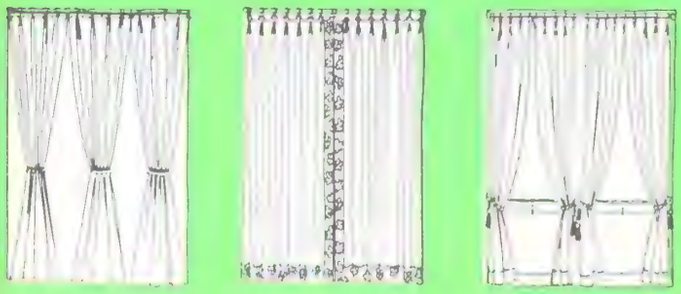
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Colorful traditions

If you are fortunate enough to be in San Miguel at the right time, you can discover a vestige of the medieval past in the *coloquios*, amateur theatricals given usually in May at ranchos near San Miguel and delightful in their rural setting. Resembling the morality or miracle plays of the Middle Ages with distinctly Mexican overtones, they have an antique text into which the players interweave good-humored satire on current topics or local people. The *coloquios*, performed on a crude stage in front of a ranch chapel, are accompanied by a small orchestra, chorus and dancing and special effects as powdered rosin thrown in the air and ignited to create a hallow of smoke and flame around the character of Satan. *Coloquios* run continuously from about 9:00 in the evening until 6:00 or 7:00 the next morning. Such enduring links with the past help to make San Miguel a living, not a dead, monument.

If the town's physical aspect reveals the full range of Mexican history since the Conquest, its people live a tradition that spans a much longer time. The women washing their clothes in a stream might be Biblical, except for the greater beauty of the surroundings. The vendor in the market place or the quietly competent stonemason are more than picturesque—they have the spiritual quality of a people who have not lost touch with the land.

Market day in San Miguel is Sunday. Starting early in the morning, people stream into town with their produce and their wares from nearby pottery villages. Before long the market has spilled into the streets surrounding the nucleus, the wooden *mercado* building.

Large sheets of wide, coarse-woven fabric called *manta* soar above the vendors, casting a luminous shade and lending a festival atmosphere. (Later, we discovered the inexpensive *manta* at a local shop and bought yards of it to use as bedspreads, draperies and for children's party tablecloths on which we paint designs.) The hemp stalls along the streets also gave us some ideas for decoration. Members of the foreign colony in San Miguel use hemp saddle pads for floor cushions or roll them for sofa cushions on their shaded terraces. Hemp burro girths laid flat on a table as a base for fruit or vegetable arrangements make an unusual centerpiece.

Another Sunday event not to be missed is the house and garden tour given by the foreign colony for the benefit of the children's public library. Seldom, otherwise, might you get such a revealing look behind the colonial façades of San Miguel's delightful houses, some adapted to modern use from ruins; or such a fascinating insight into ways to use the varied handcrafts of San Miguel and

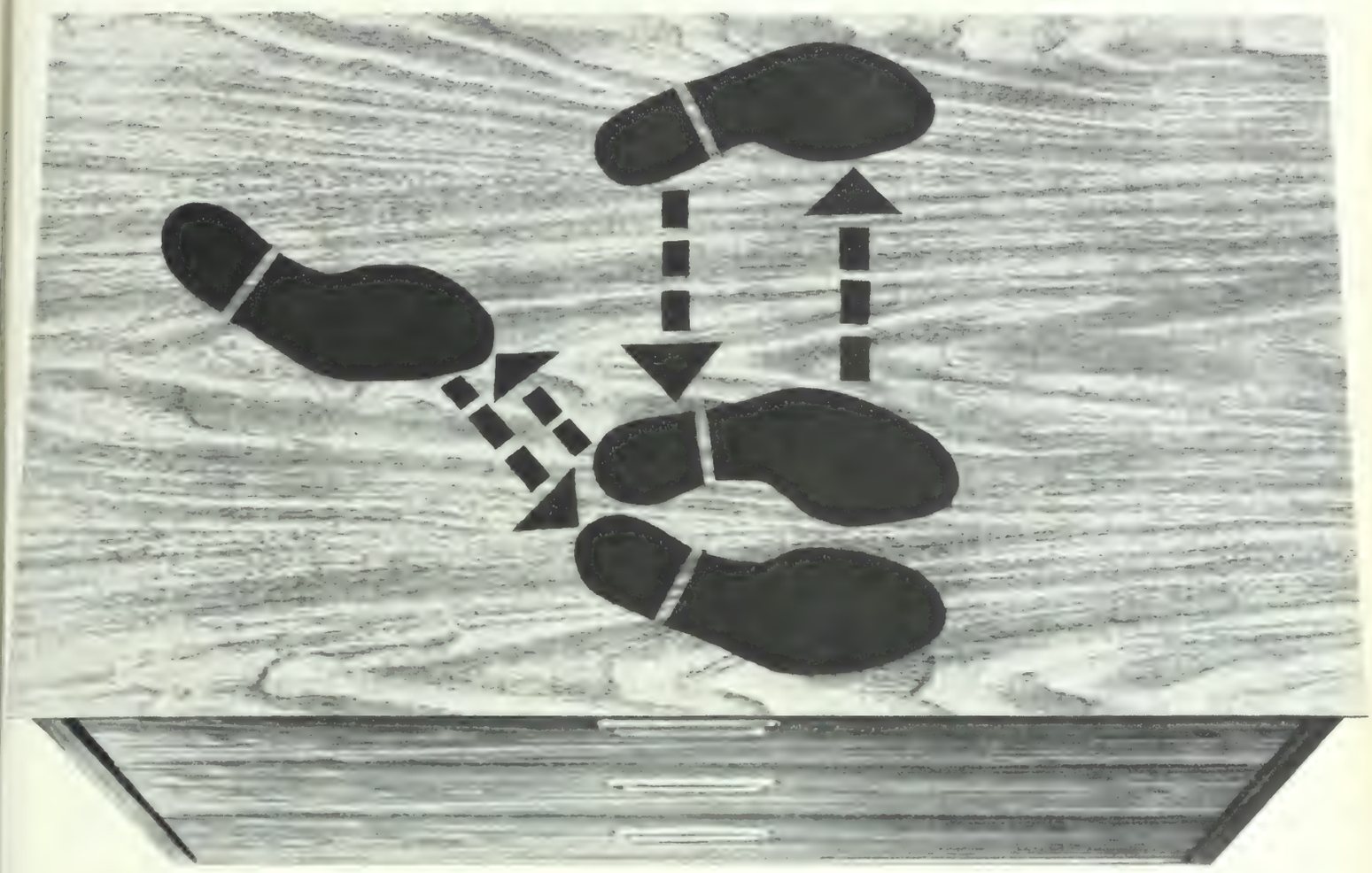
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Spectacular sight at the yearly Fiesta de San Miguel held in the main plaza, the Jardín, is the ancient pagan Dance of the Concheros. It is performed by gorgeously costumed Indian dancers

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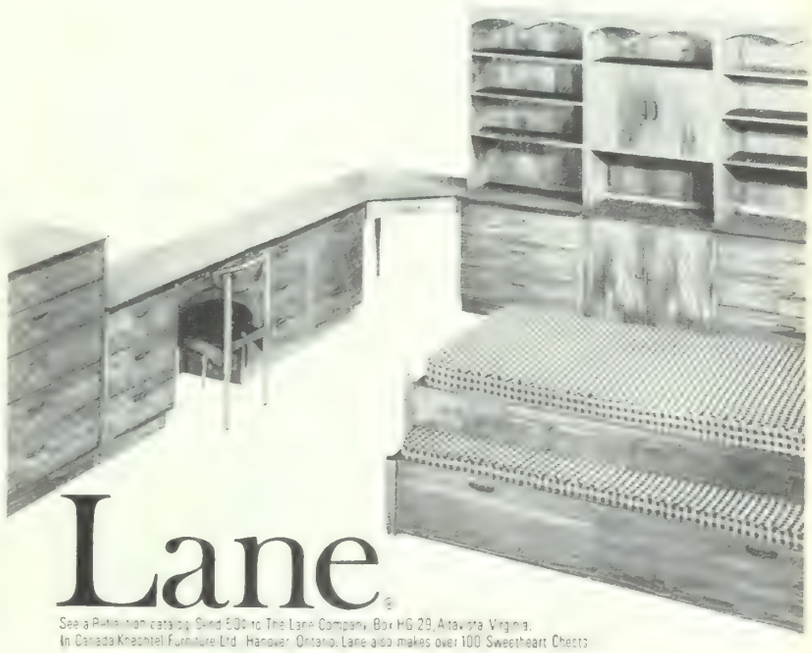
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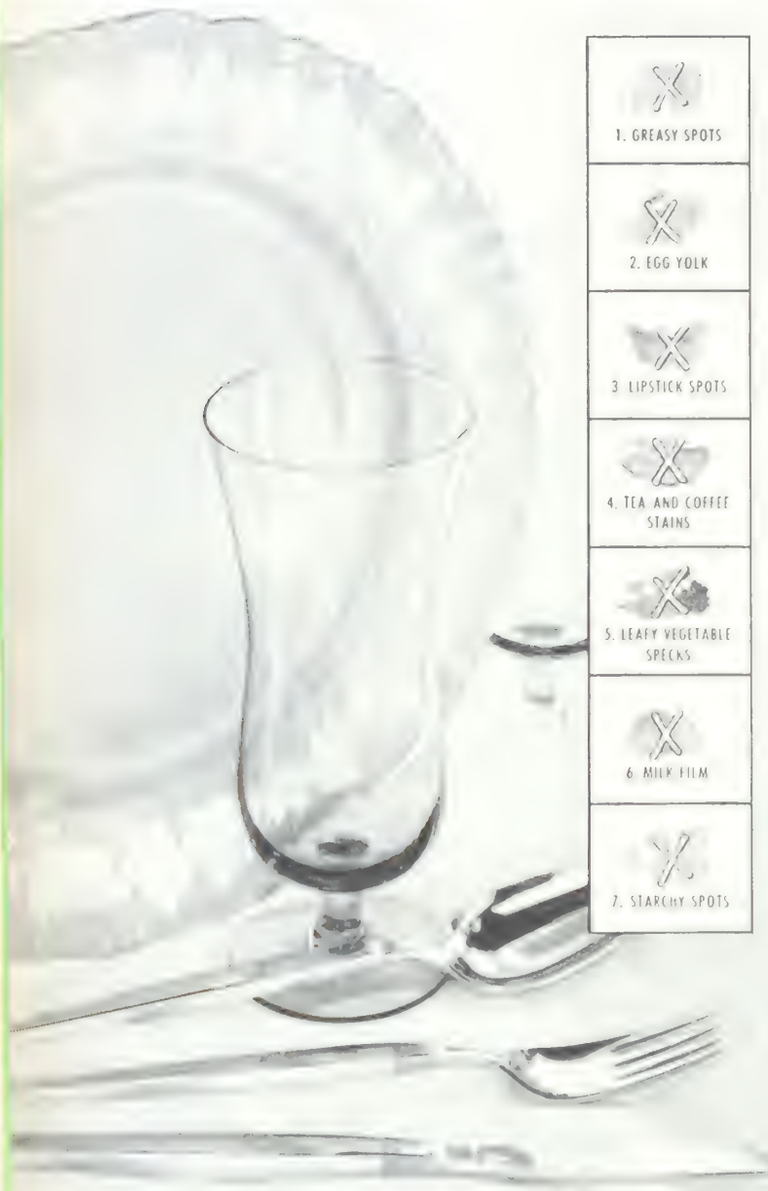
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Every Sunday, except in December, the tours leave the entrance to the Instituto Allende at noon and end about 2 P.M. at the library. (The library, incidentally, sells charming children's paintings at 10 pesos each. We were so taken with them that we bought a good many to decorate children's rooms and exhibit in the United States.)



Gourd-shaped pottery stove from the Jarco shop makes a simple portable heater but terraces are cold evenings

One highlight of the tour we took included the house of designer-architect Francisco Garcia, where we admired the collections of keys and wooden *santo* figures, a handsome contemporary iron screen and the use of *manta* as a terrace sunshade. We were also impressed by Mrs. Lorenza Story's painting collection, her garden fountain and her kitchen done in the colonial tradition; the house of Oliver and Dorcas Snyder with its studio-workshops (both the Snyders are painters) and parking for the owners' small car inside the wide door of the house; the unusual combination of brick and iron on the inner exterior walls of the Norman McGregor house, the home office in the garden off a terrace and the outdoor iron furniture, lamps and iron fences by San Miguel designer James Ely.

We were intrigued by the wide range of fireplaces in these San Miguel homes, from the cozy peasant type to dignified carved stone colonial examples.

The gardens were equally interesting and full of ideas. We especially noted Bernice Mohlman's plant pots hung at various heights, ablaze with tuberous begonias; the sculpture of pink San Miguel stone, the terraces and pools at different levels in the garden of Norman McGregor; and the distinguished collection of 1,200 varieties of orchid (open to the public every day, from 10 A.M. to noon and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.) belonging to Stirling Dickinson, director of the Instituto Allende.

The Instituto Allende, a flourishing art school that draws most of its students from the United States and encourages not only the arts, but, through field trips, an understanding of Mexico, is San Miguel's chief claim to fame as far as the outside world is concerned. Founded in 1938 with Stirling Dickinson as director, it has gained steadily in stature ever since and is now incorporated with the state university at Guanajuato.

The presence of the Instituto does much to stimulate the lively cultural life of the town. Among other things, the Instituto maintains two galleries: one for student shows and visiting artists, the other for the work of staff instructors. The paintings of James Pinto, Fred Samuelson and Martin Gambee and the sculpture in the latter gallery are well worth attention.

San Miguel has astounding opportunities for the art collector, for the quality of the work of San Miguel artists is high, and art can be bought without the large gallery commission charged in the United States. At the cooperative Galería San Miguel at Portal Allende No. 8 you can see the work of many well-known resident artists, among them Leonard Brooks, the renowned Canadian painter,

Spotted in Mexico, designs that can





Naive, cookie-like stone carvings around door of San Miguel Viejo chapel, RIGHT, *could be copied in plaster as decoration for a fireplace*

author and musician. While in the Galería, you should also take note of the well-designed handmade iron chandeliers, another local product. San Miguel iron door grilles, gates and screens can be bought at the Rosas shop on Solano, or at Laureano Chavez, out near the *manta* factory.

For such a tiny town, San Miguel has an incredible variety of places to shop, all within walking distance of the Jardín. One unusually interesting shop is Jayco, at Reloj No. 22, where San Miguel residents like to drop in for coffee sweetened with honey. Run by two artists, the shop has excellent antiques, art and crafts from all over Mexico, including some that are very difficult to find elsewhere. We saw iron hooks, textiles, glassware, unusual crèches, wonderful fat pottery stoves (good to heat a California terrace in the evening), ceramics by Gene Byron of Guanajuato, garden sculpture, garden pots, native market umbrellas, stone sculpture and the riotously colored paper flowers made locally. You can also find here the papier-mâché figures that hold firecrackers for fiestas, made by local Mexican artists. We brought one home (without the firecrackers) for our next outdoor party. The shop is also wise in the ways of shipping purchases safely -a spectacular and ultra-fragile 30-inch-high Metepec candelabrum we bought arrived totally unscratched.

Another interesting establishment is that of Jeanne Valentine at Zacateros No. 27, which sells papier-mâché articles of all kinds and well-designed clothes, table linens and pillows embellished with embroidery and appliqué made in sewing rooms off the shop. The papier-mâché work is done in a separate workshop in a colonial building— the only operation of this kind in a town that prohibits factories, and you may visit it by appointment.

For a selection of folk-art pottery, carvings of wood and stone and antique *santos*, look in on the Garcia shop, at Portal Allende No. 16. Their adjoining shop features textiles and embroidery of their own design and fabrication.

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Although there are several places in Mexico for good serapes and rugs, we preferred the Instituto Allende shop in San Miguel

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Side trips from San Miguel

Rich in interest as San Miguel is, there are some marvelous things to see on sorties out of town. One of them is a curiosity pointed out to us by the gifted photographer Reva Brooks: the scarcely known little chapel of San Miguel Viejo. The chapel is difficult to find for it is nearly buried in tree cactus west of town (you should question taxi drivers carefully until you find one you are certain knows the way), but the reason for seeking it out becomes apparent the minute you see the at-once naive and sophisticated colored stone carving over the entrance doors. A semicircular stone arch over stone columns has as its central design a head that is completely Oriental in features. To right and left of the head is a series of angel heads, interspersed with round stones that look like fancy cookies. Above the semicircle are two full-figure angels like winged cookie men, and on either side there are more and larger stone cookies. (See page 64.) The engaging design would be wonderful as an adornment for a fireplace.

Somewhat more renowned is the sanctuary of Atotonilco, seven and a half miles from San Miguel on the road to Dolores Hidalgo. The sanctuary is of interest architecturally for its eighteenth-century form, esthetically for the orange tower and the folk-art murals that cover whole sections of the walls and historically as the marriage place of Ignacio de Allende and the starting point for Hidalgo's army of independence. But its greatest interest lies in the pilgrimages that bring it to life at frequent intervals.



Flat tole tortoises, macaw by Indians to decorate Christmas tree, child's wall

We were fortunate enough to witness a pilgrimage of about 3,000 people whom we had seen gathering for days in the hills about San Miguel. They carried their supplies on their backs, singing as they went along. Some wore crowns of thorns, some wore hats with the thorns around the top holding a religious candle. Entering the church, they formed a procession on their knees down the center aisle to the altar rail, where they presented a lighted candle to an acolyte. To witness such a pilgrimage is to see a demonstration of faith that in this century is touching—especially to an observer from the United States.

Pilgrims of a different sort seek out the hot springs at Taboada, a ten-minute drive from San Miguel, at Cortijo near Atotonilco or at Comanjilla, farther away on the road to Dolores Hidalgo. The spas are perfectly pleasant places and among the many claims for the properties of the waters, the incontestable one is that the treatment is relaxing.

Queretaro, another of the cities in this cradle-of-independence region, has a great colonial aqueduct that arches its way from the hills into the town. The town merits exploration. It has old-world streets, well-planted plazas, lovely old houses and churches and a good local museum. In addition, Queretaro is a gem-cutting center. Opals are the only gems actually mined in this area, but several hundred skilled artisans cut, facet and polish Mexican and imported semi-precious stones. If you wish to buy, go to a reputable shop such as El Rubi at Avenida Madero No. 3 or Chester Abbot on the highway next to the Geneva restaurant.

The Christmas season is a good time to visit Queretaro, for on Christmas Eve there is a parade with huge floats of Biblical subjects, papier-mâché figures on the streets and a constant volley of firecrackers.

A one-day visit to Guanajuato, the state capital and an enchanting small city, is a fitting way to end a stay in San Miguel. From the road you have a breathtaking view of the town, squeezed into narrow, precipitous canyons.

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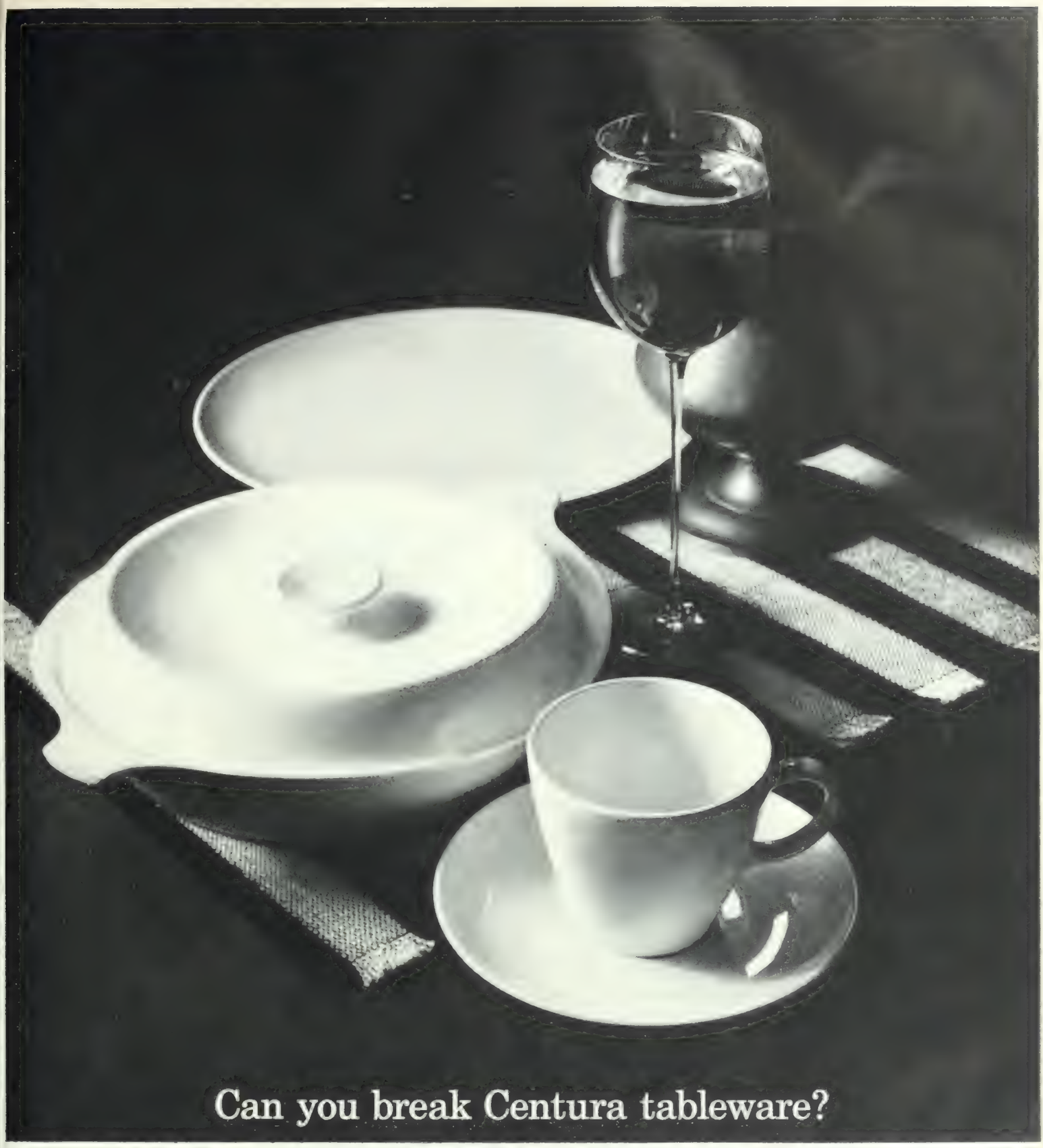
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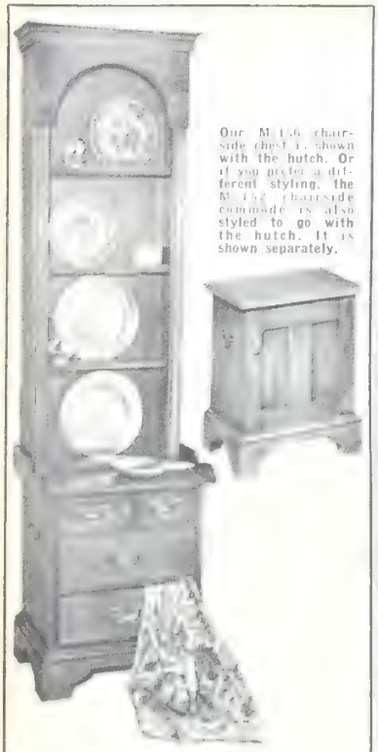


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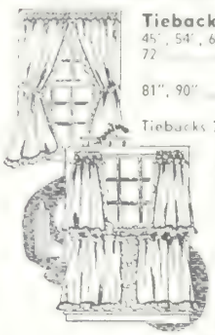
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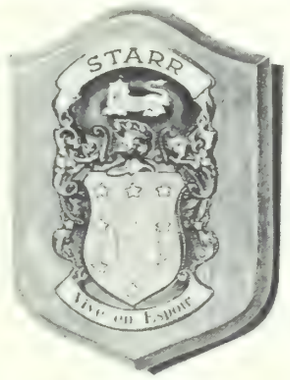
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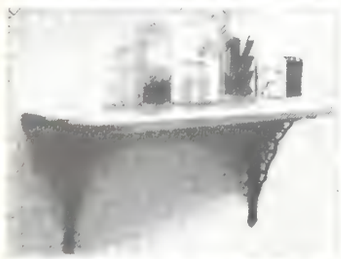
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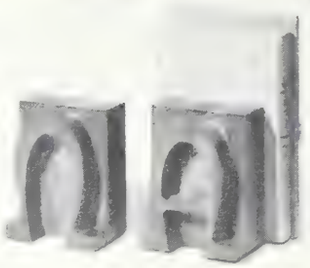
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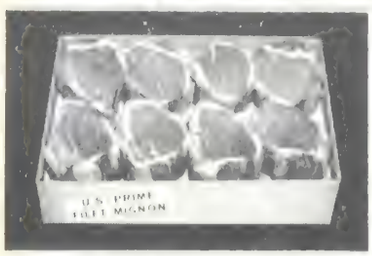
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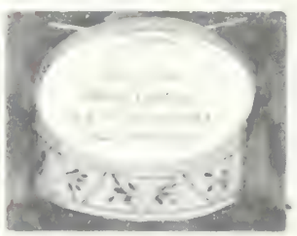
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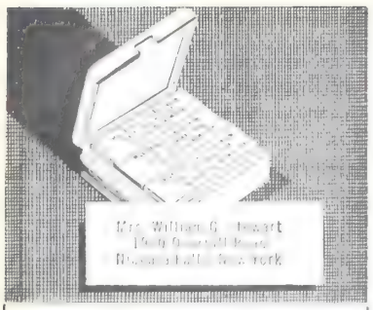
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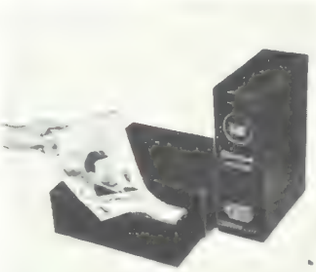
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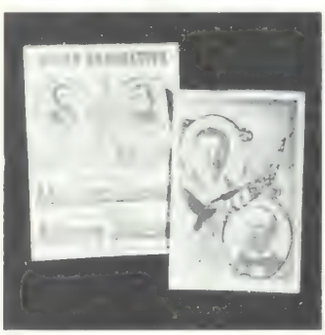
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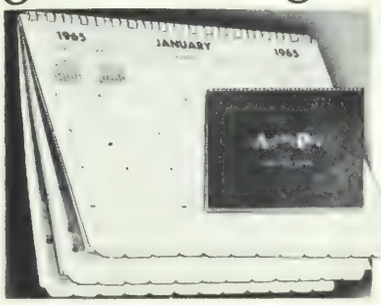
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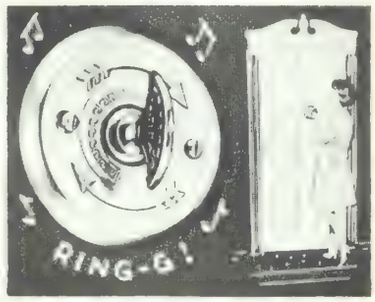
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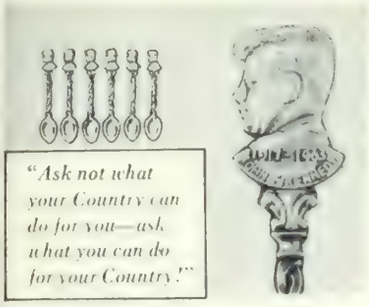
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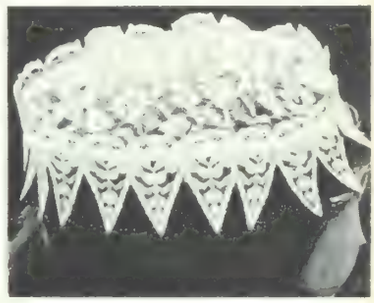
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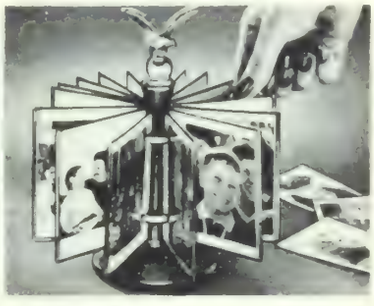
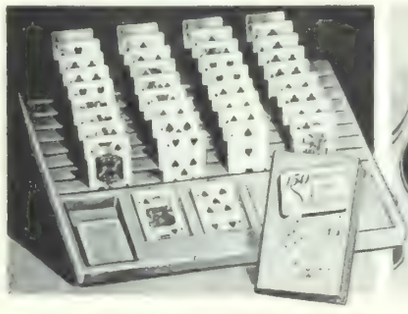


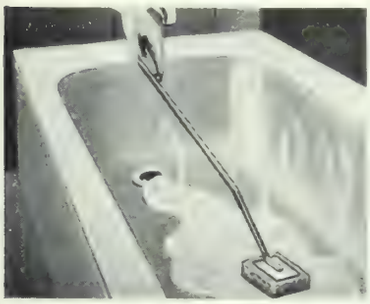
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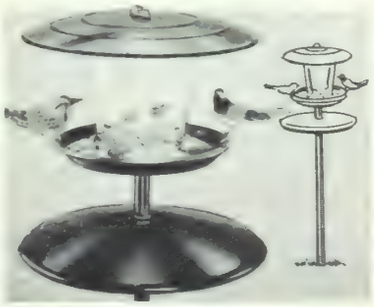
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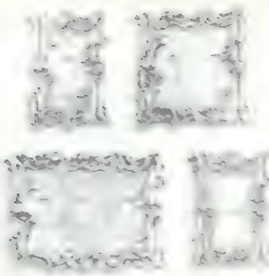
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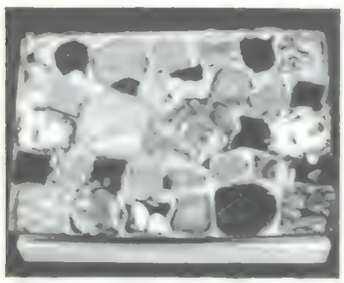
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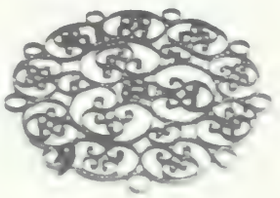
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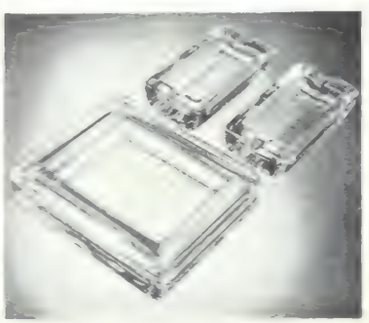
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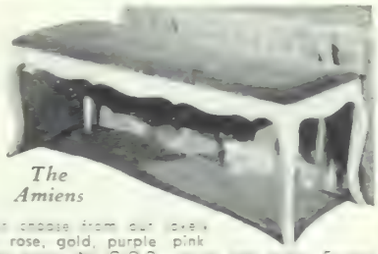
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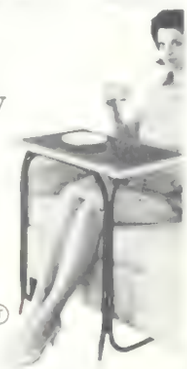
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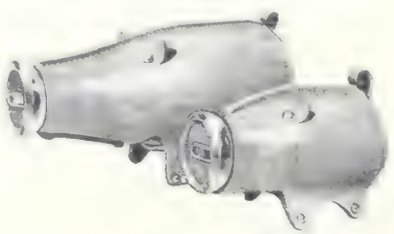
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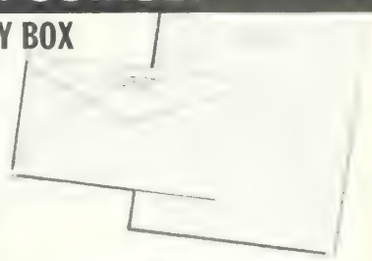
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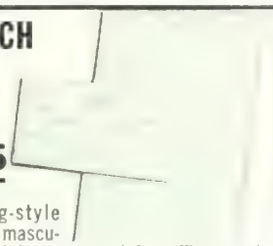


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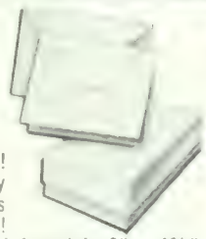


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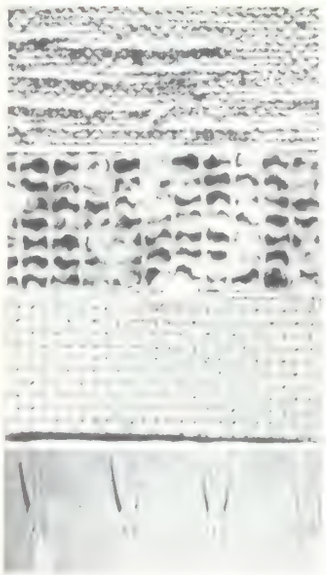
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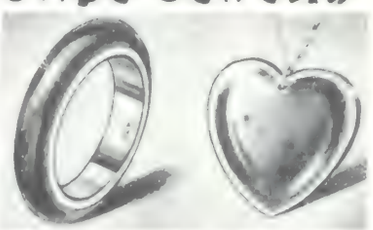
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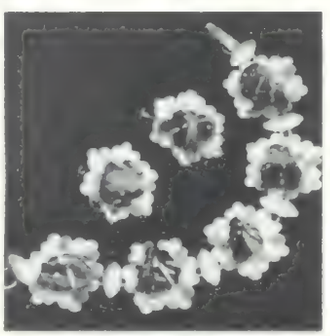
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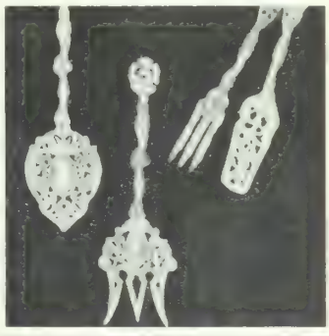
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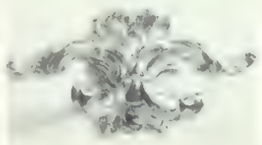
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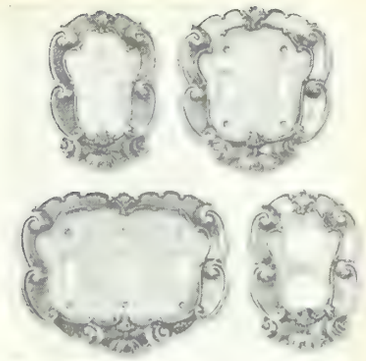
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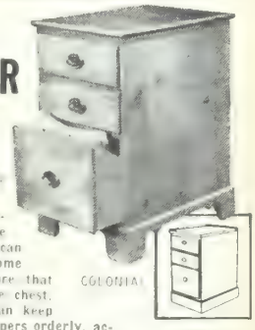
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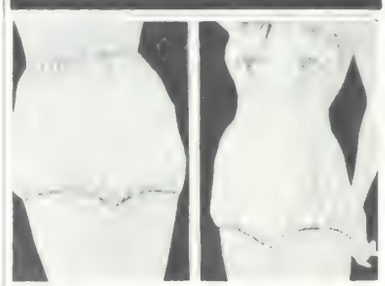
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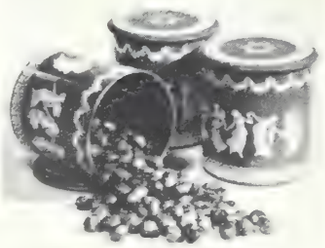


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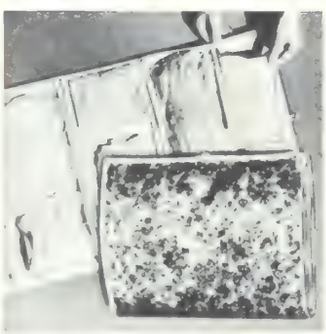
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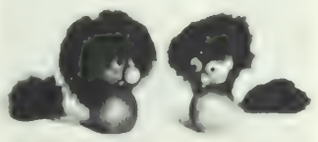
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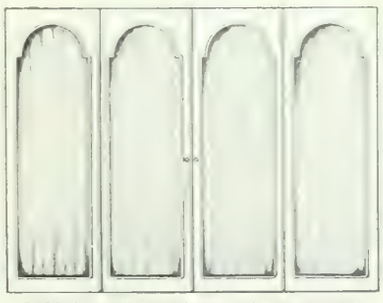
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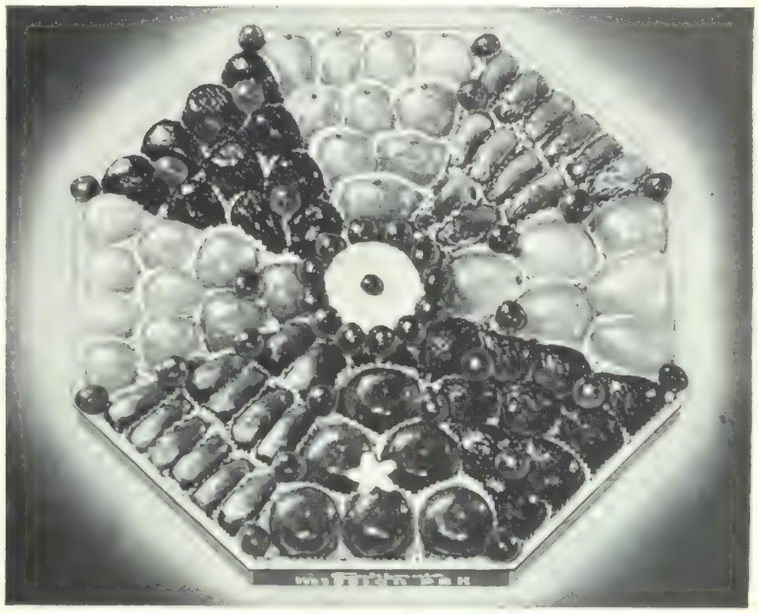
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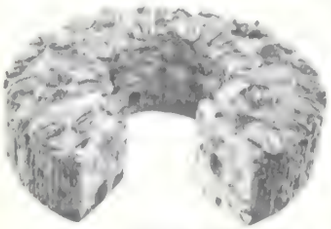
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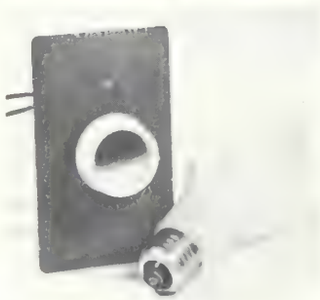
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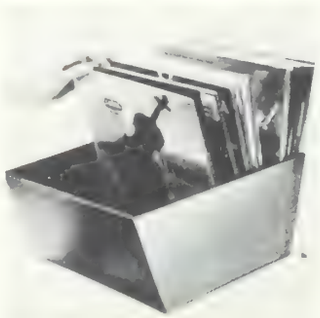
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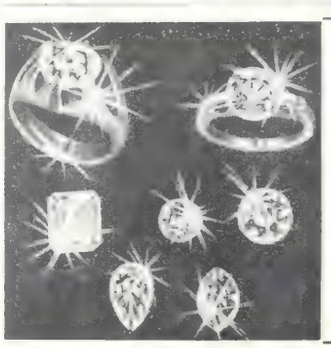
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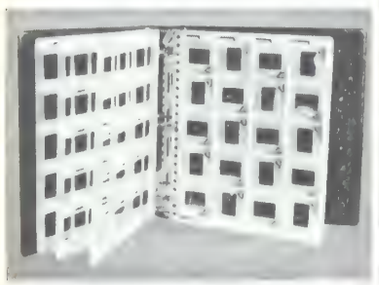
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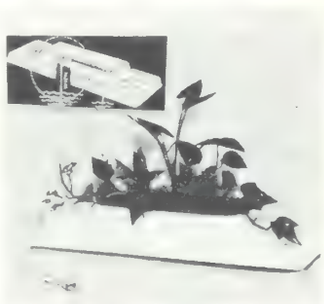
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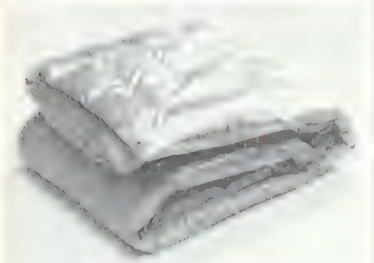
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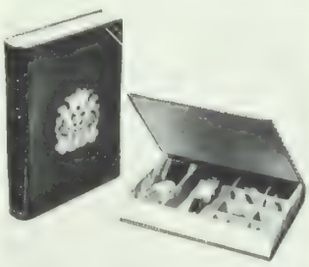
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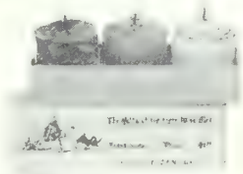
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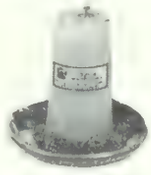
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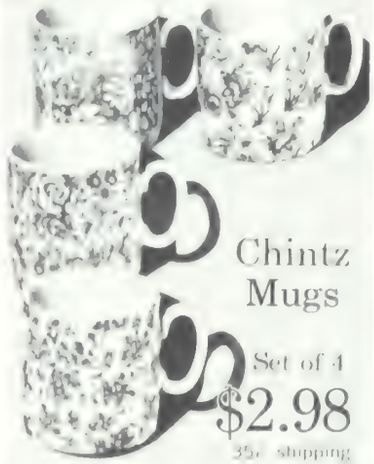
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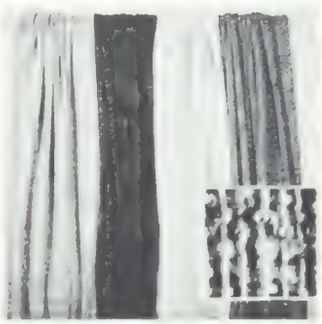
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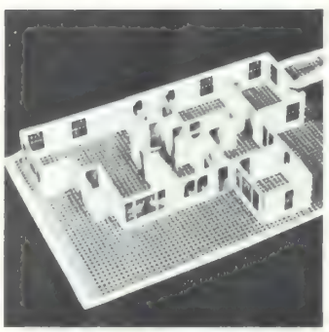
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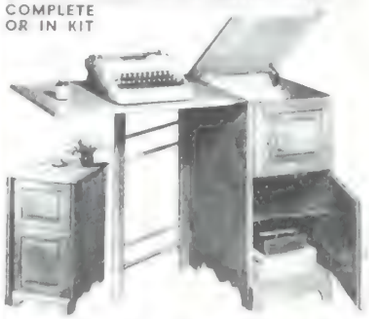
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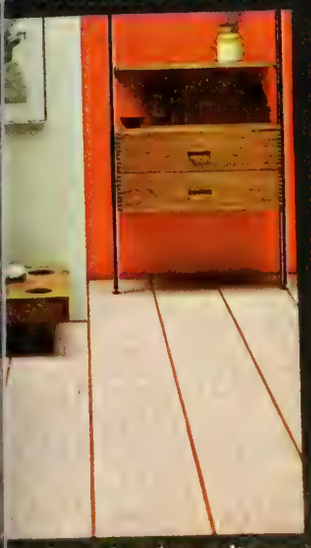


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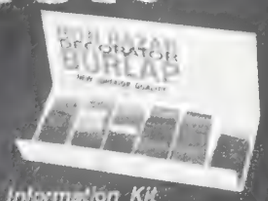
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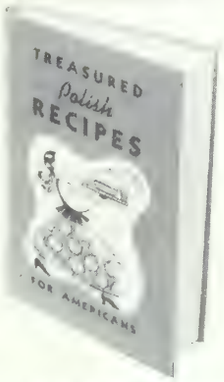


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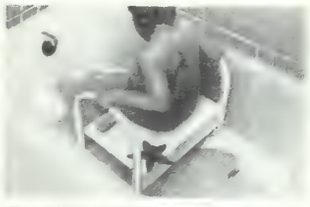
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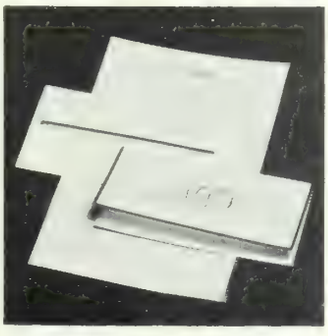
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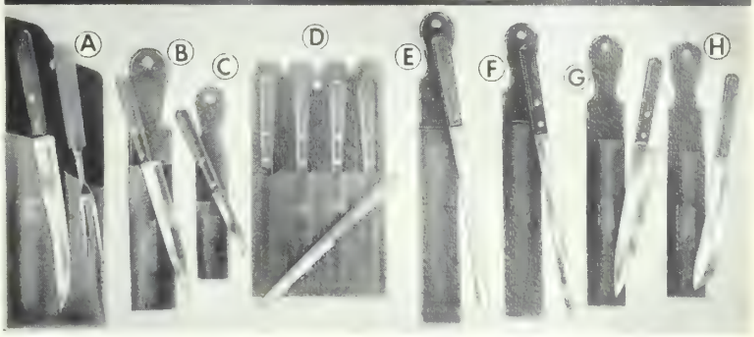


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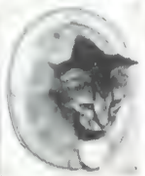
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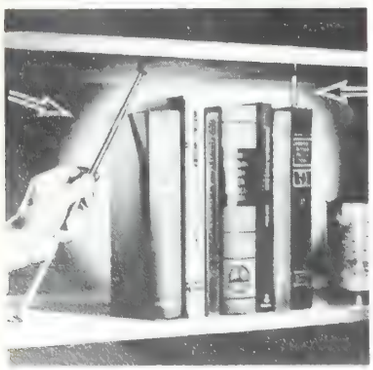


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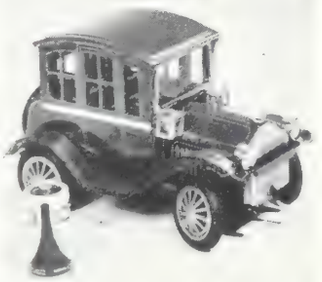
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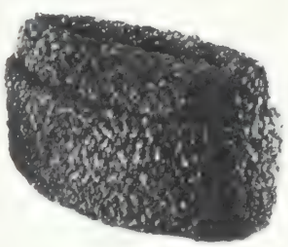
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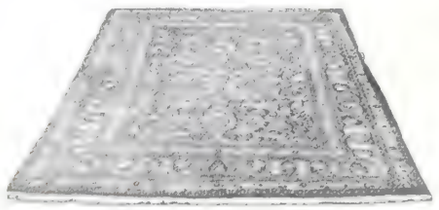
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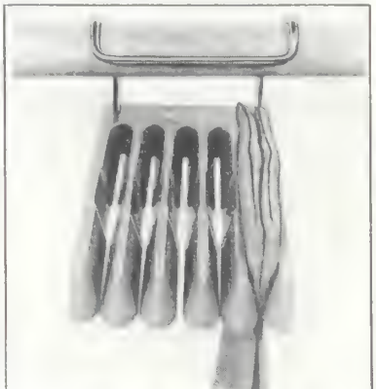
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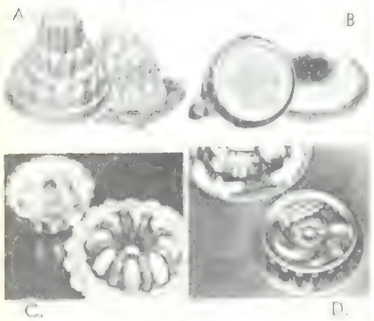
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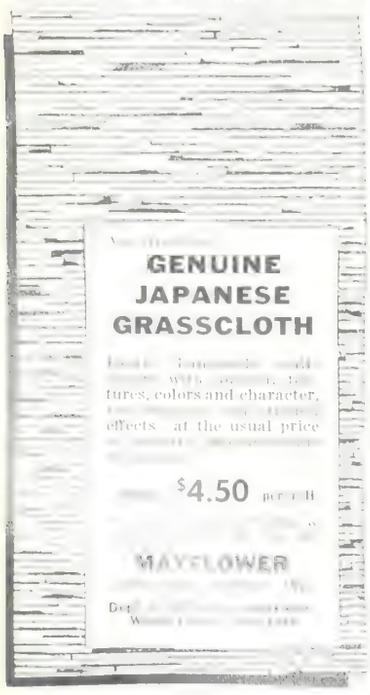


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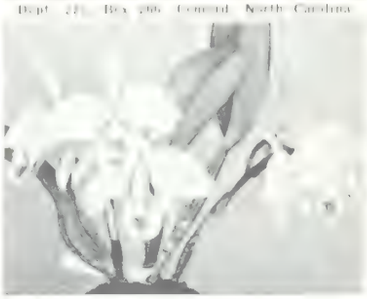
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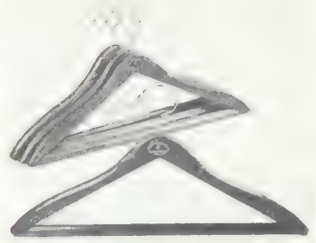
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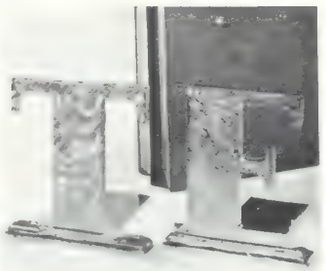
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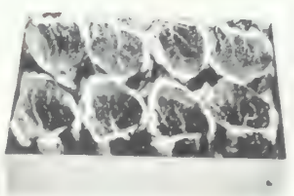
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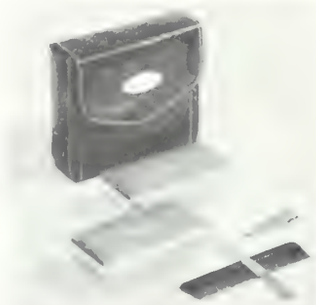
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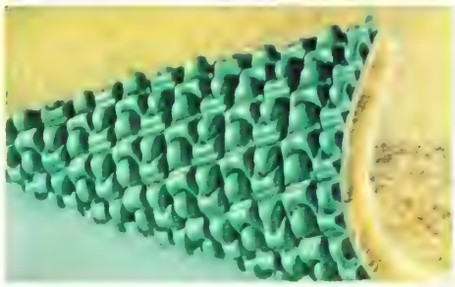
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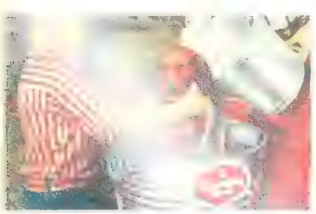
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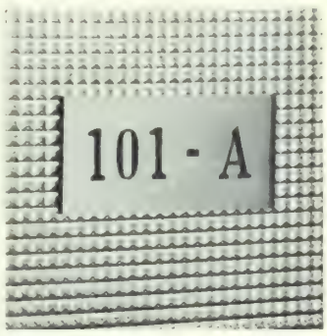
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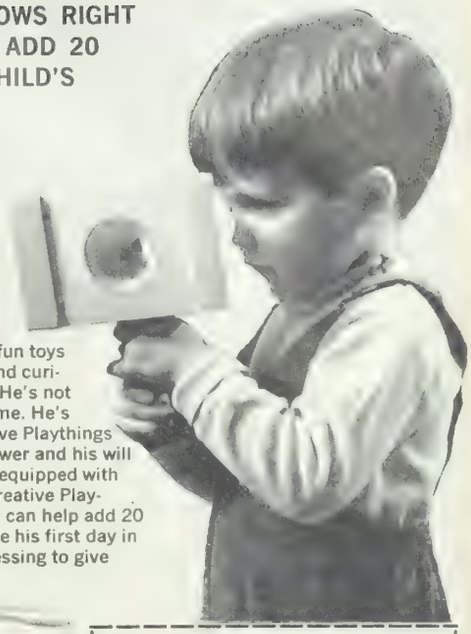


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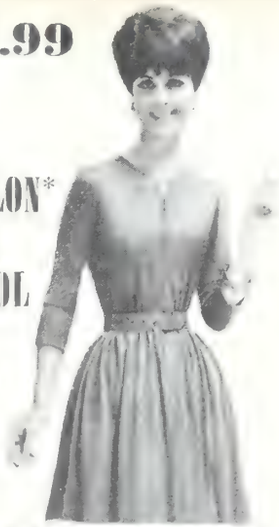
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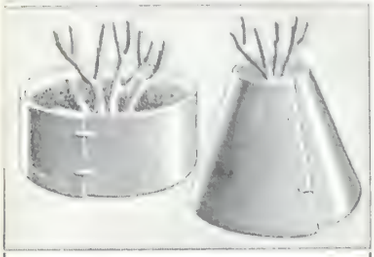
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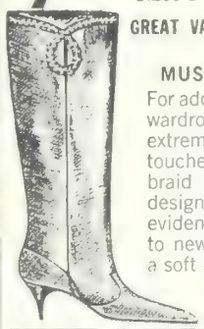
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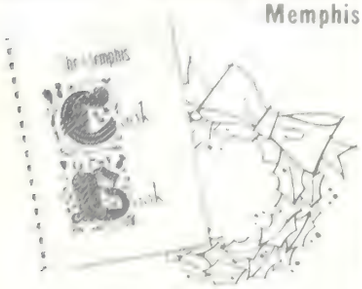
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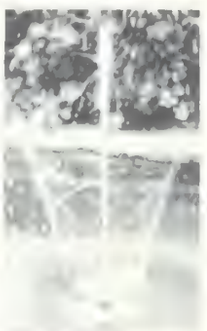
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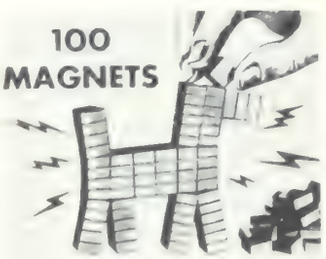
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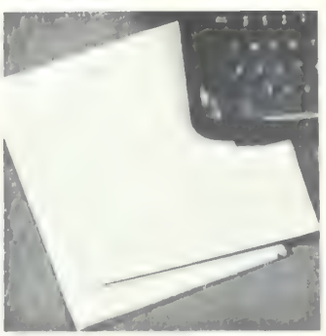
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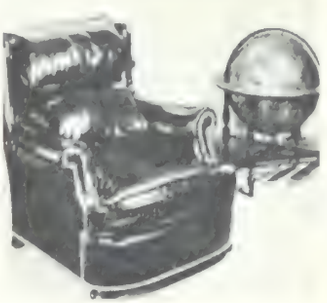
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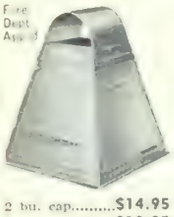
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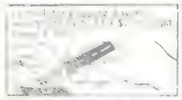
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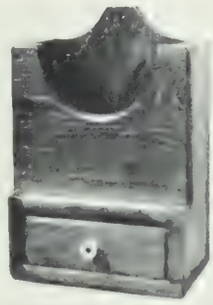
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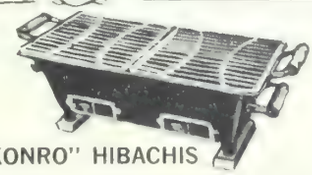


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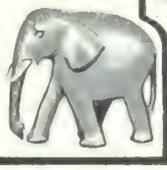


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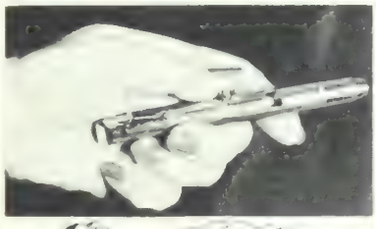
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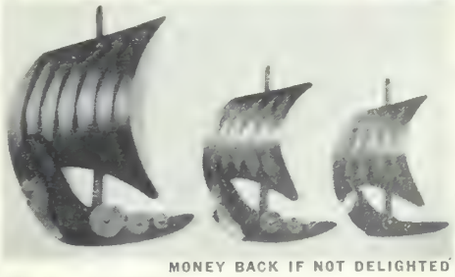
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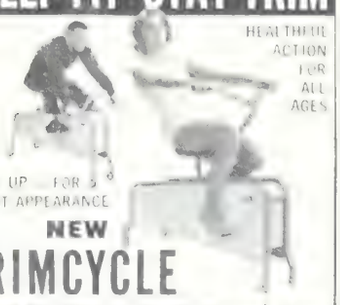
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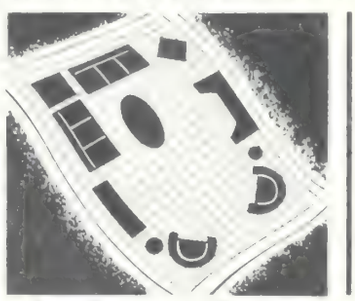
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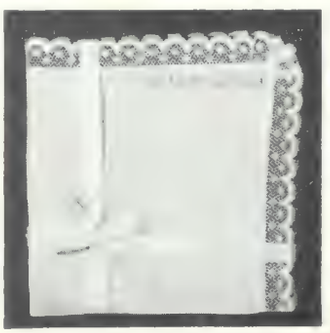
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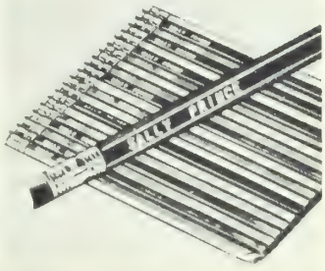
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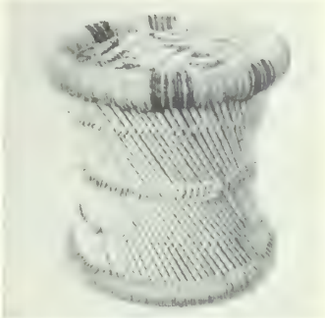
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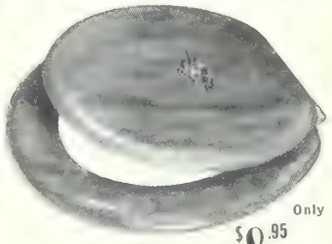


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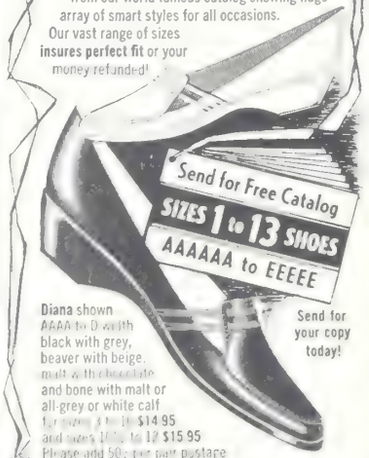


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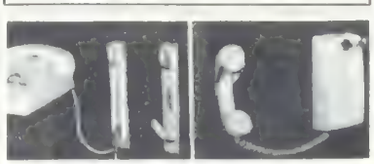
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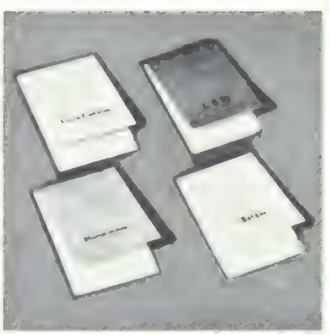
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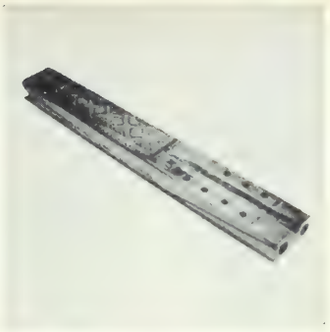
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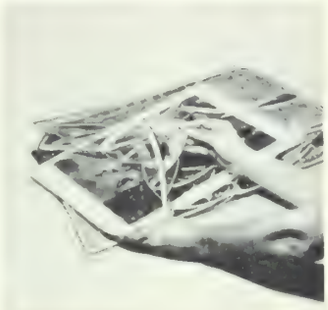
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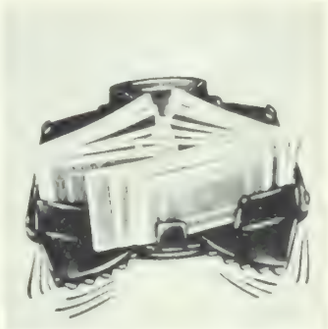
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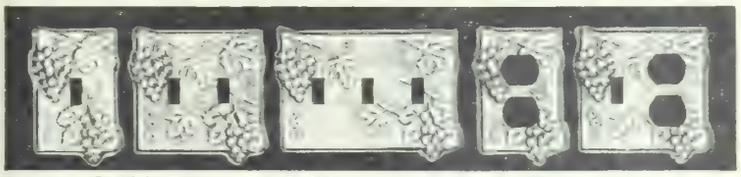


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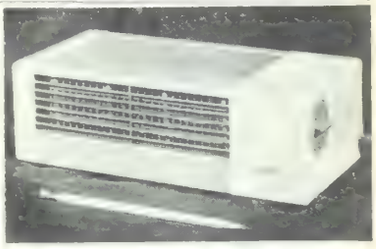
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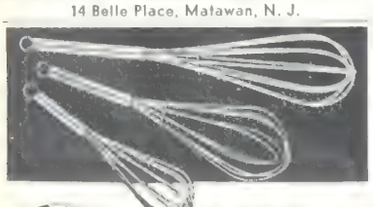
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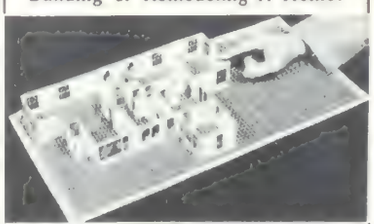
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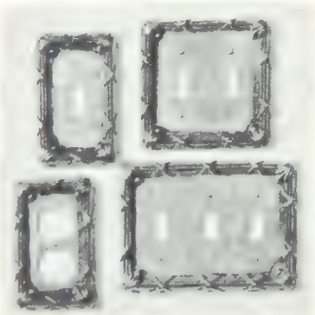
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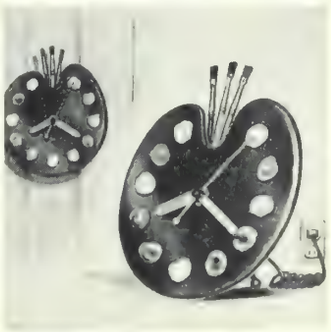
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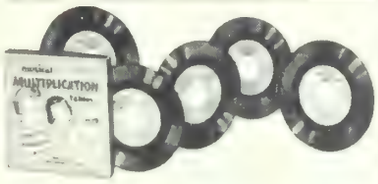


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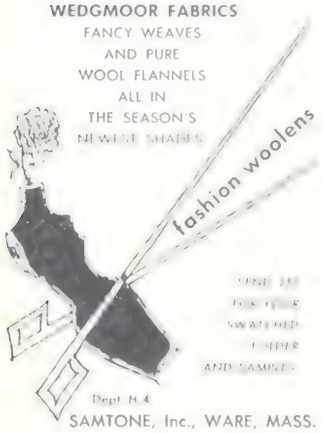
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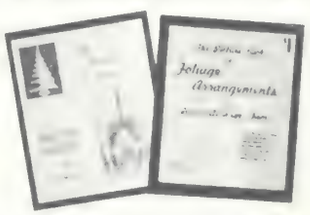
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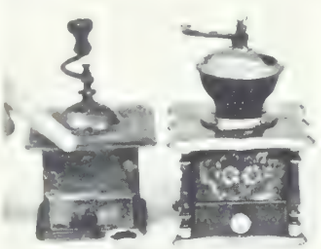
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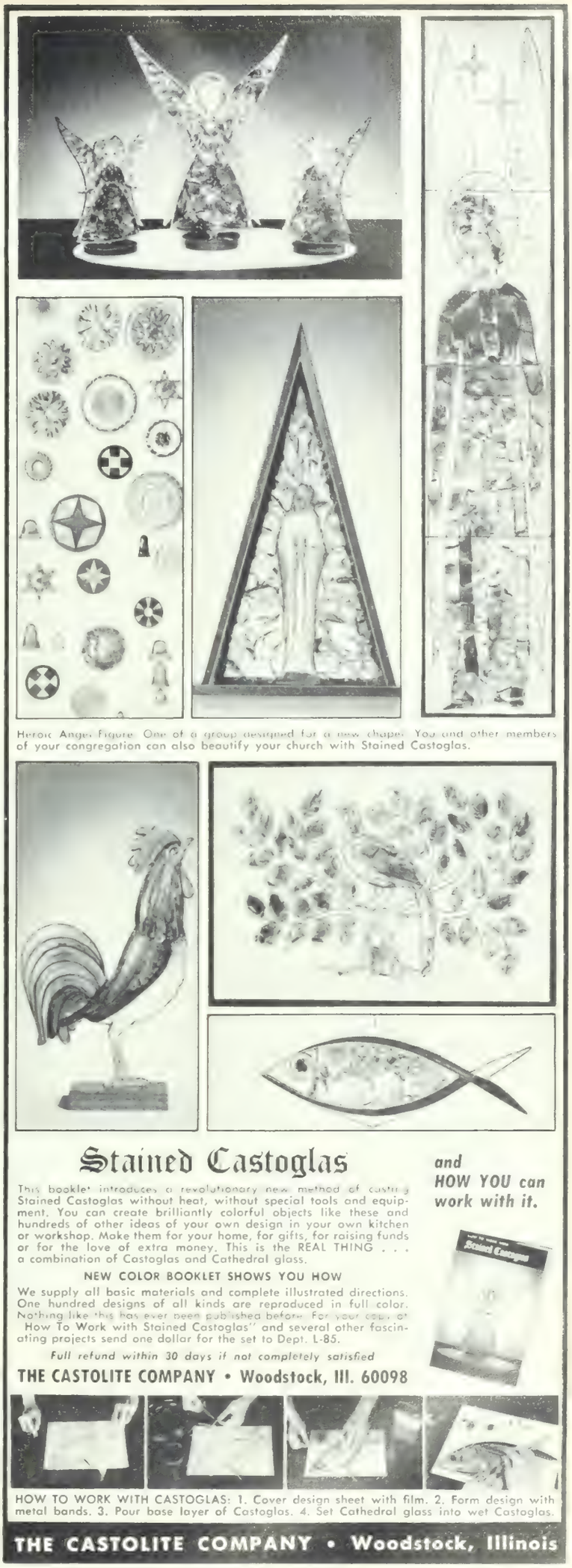
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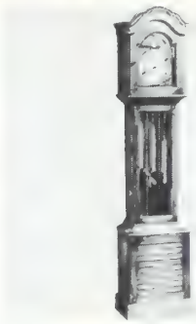
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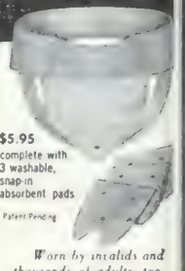
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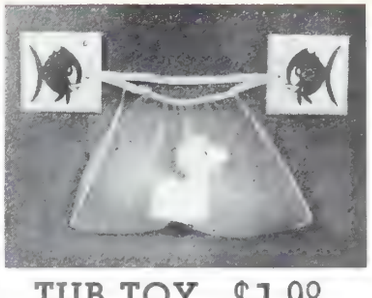
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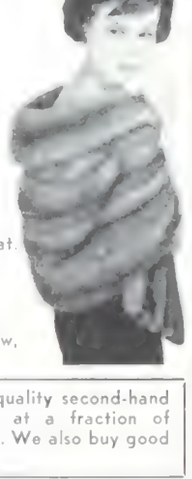
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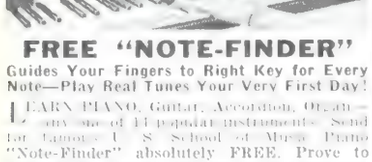
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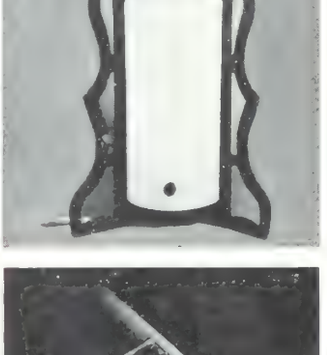
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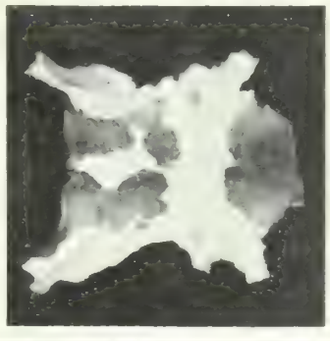
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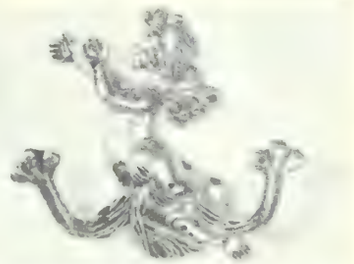


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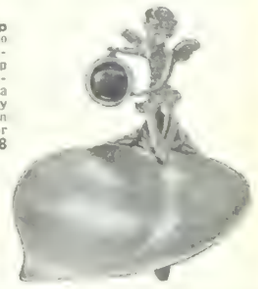




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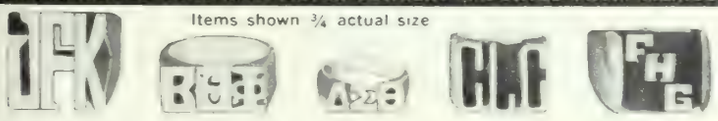
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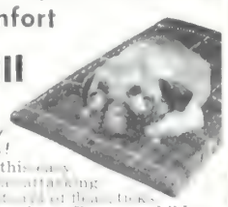
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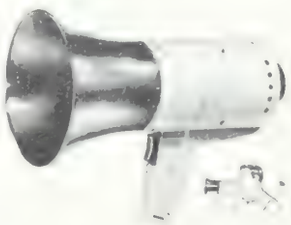
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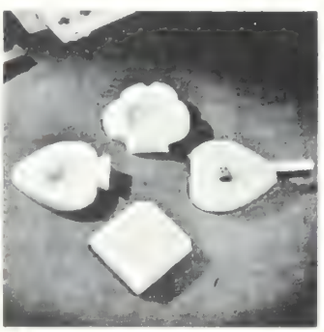
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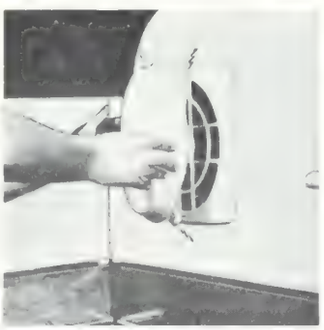
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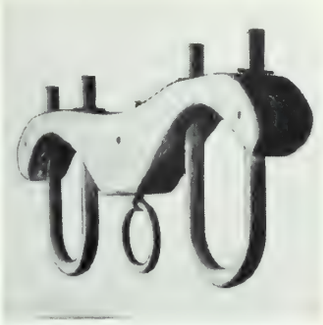
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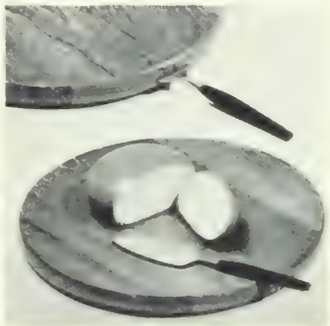
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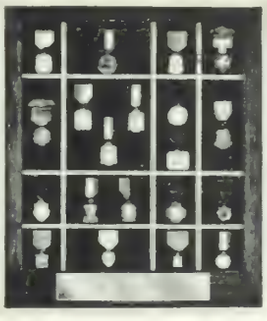
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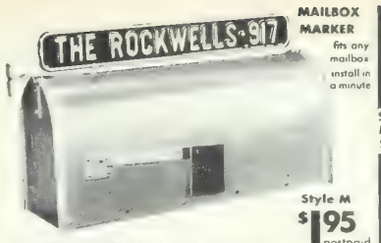
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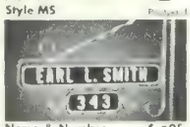
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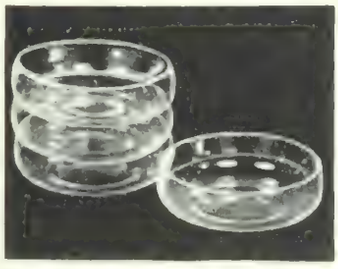
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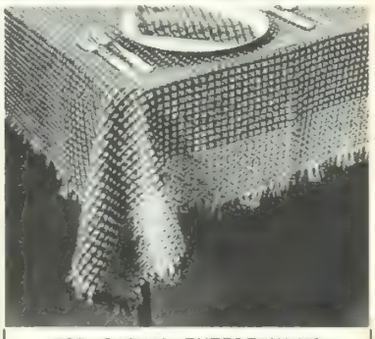


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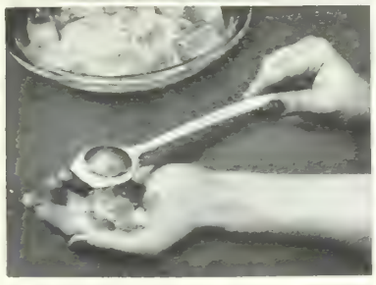


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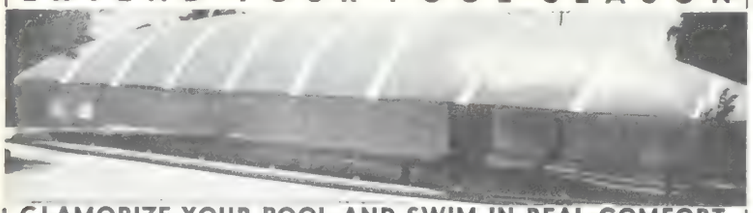
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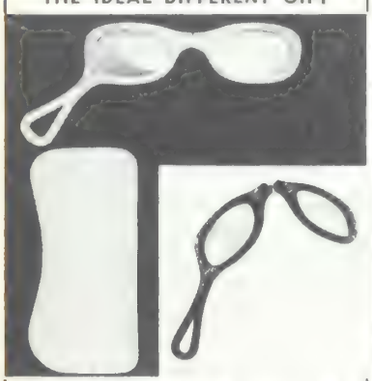
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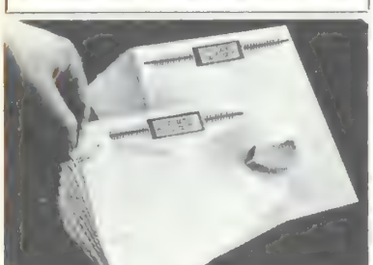
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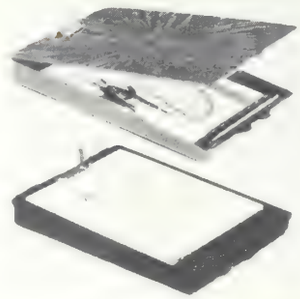
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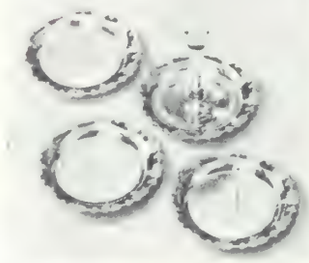
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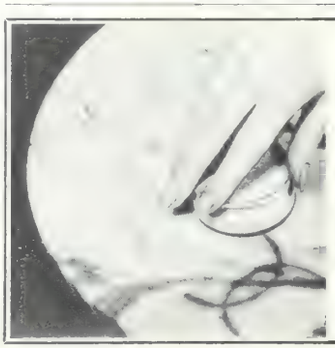
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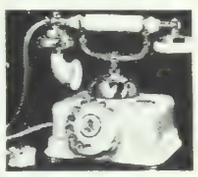
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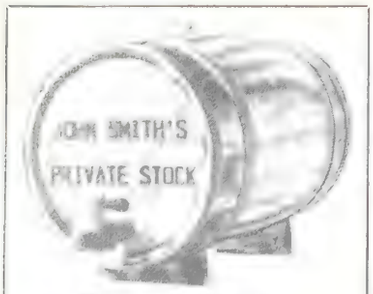
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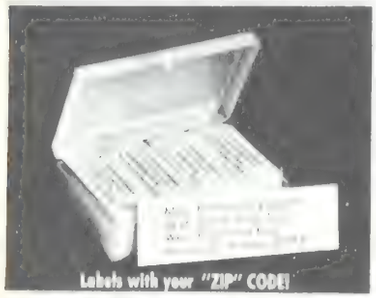


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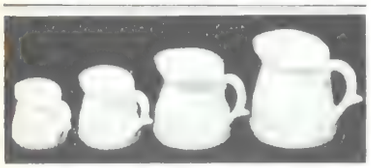
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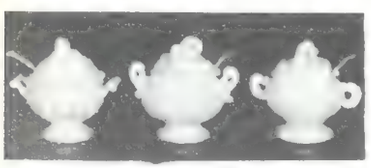
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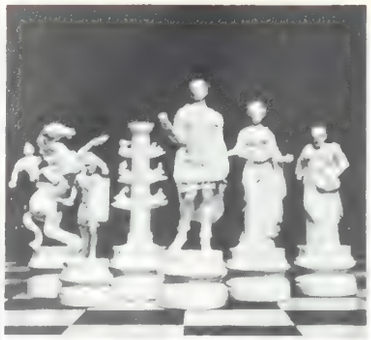


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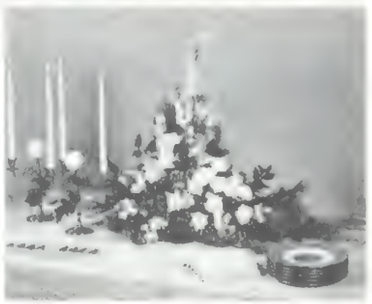
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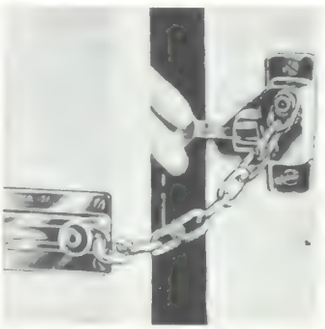
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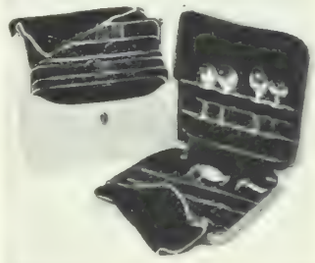
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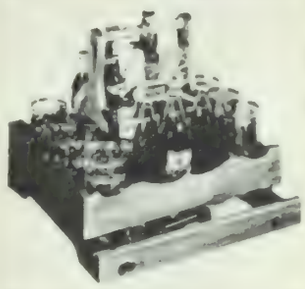
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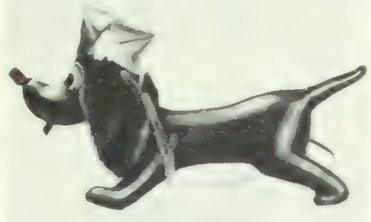


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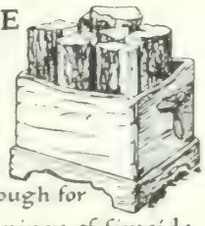
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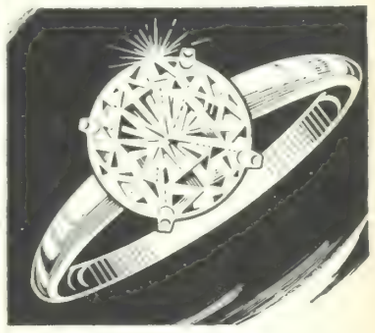
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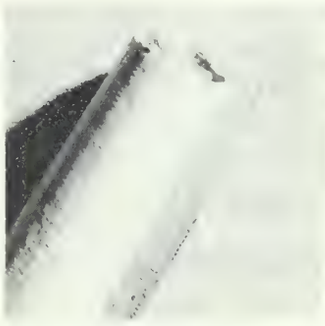
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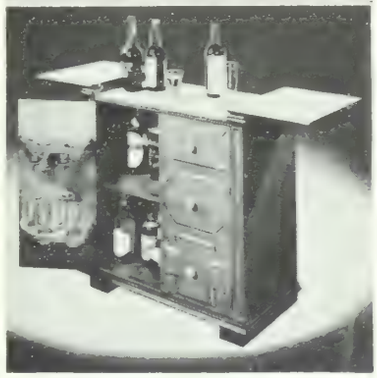


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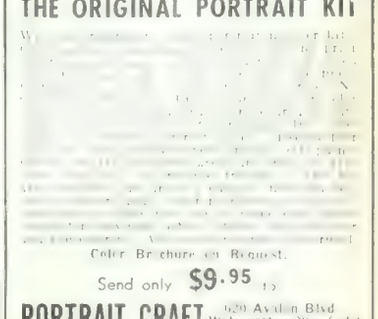
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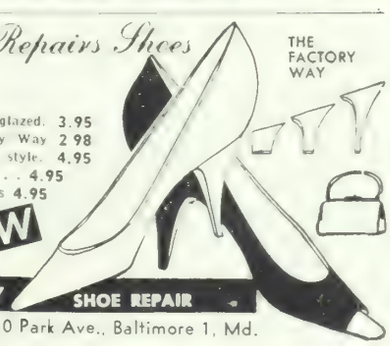
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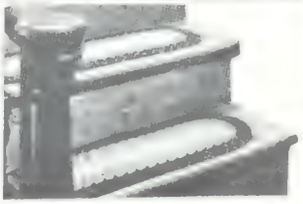
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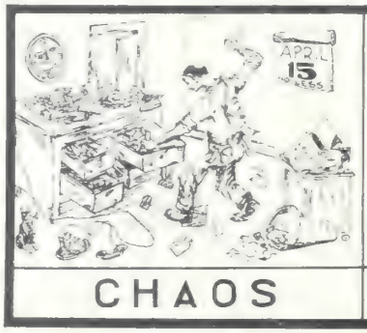
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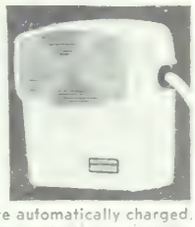
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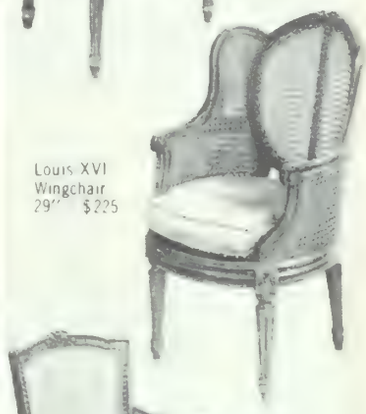
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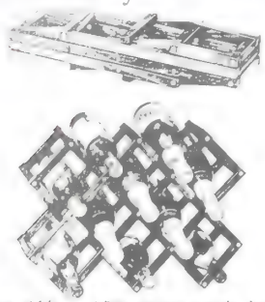
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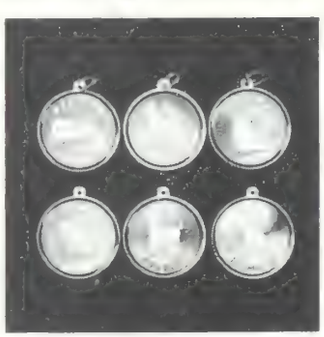
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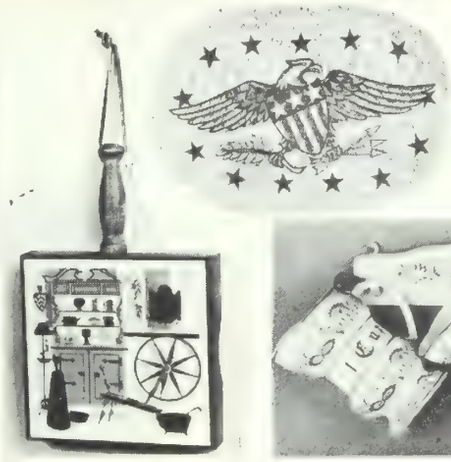


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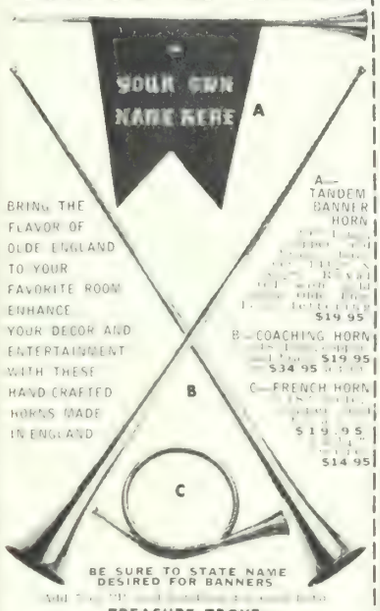
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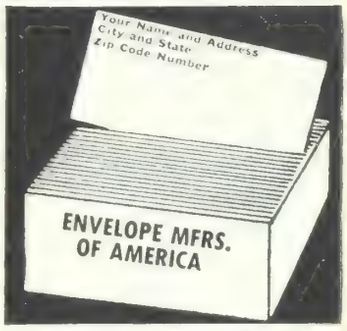
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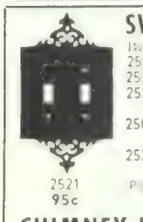
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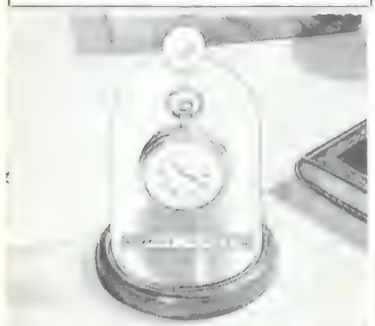
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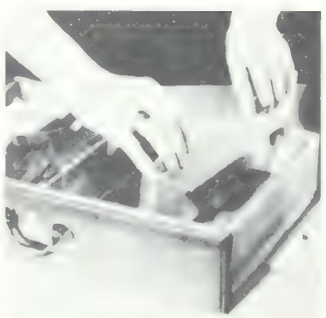
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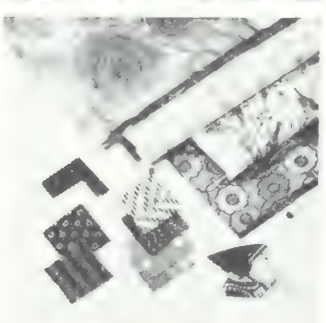
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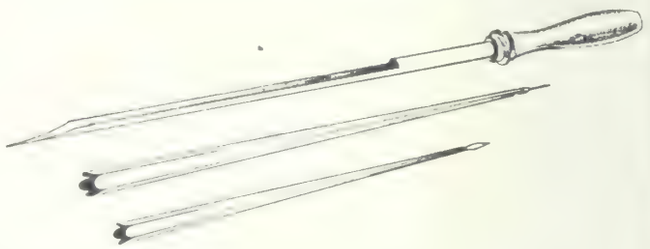
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Large solid cuts of meat are usually larded through the center with a wood-handled, grooved larding needle. Small thinner cuts or variety meats should be larded on the surface with a slimmer, tapered needle. (See *above*.) The surface type of larding is known as piquing, from the French verb *piquer*, to prick, sting or stick, an expressive word that calls to mind the goading jabs of the picador in a bullfight. Piquing can also be used in a slightly different although allied sense to mean the surface gashing of meat with a sharp-pointed knife, thus making little pockets into which slivers of garlic, seasonings or fat are pushed to add flavor or moisture during cooking.

Preferred fats for larding are: fatback or siding, the fresh white fat that lies between the skin and flesh of the pig's back; fat salt pork from the belly; solid pieces of fat trimmed from the fresh ham or pork loin. If you want to freshen fat salt pork and remove some of the salti-

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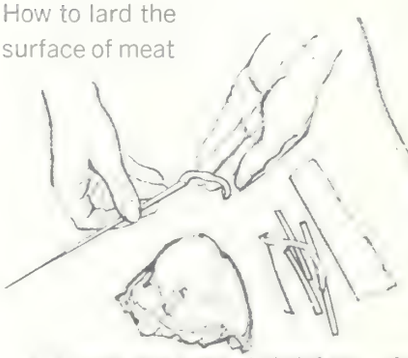
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For larding, the chunks of solid fat are cut into thin strips or lardoons of a length and thickness determined by the type and size of larding needle and the length of the meat. For center larding, the strips should be long enough to be threaded from end to end of the meat with little tails left over. For surface larding, they can be shorter. In both cases, you will find it easier to cut and handle the slippery fat if it has been well chilled in the freezer. Lardoons may be rolled in chopped herbs or garlic or soaked in cognac or Madeira to give them extra flavor.

How to lard the surface of meat

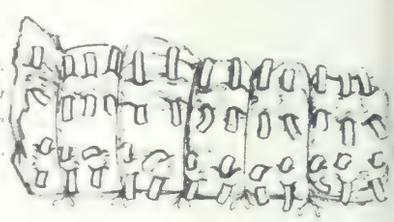


Cut small, thin strips of chilled fat back or salt pork. With your thumb, press tip of a strip down into the flared open end of larding needle.

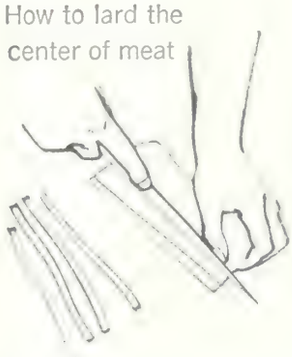


Insert sharp point of needle through the meat, just below the surface. Pull needle forward and out, leaving fat strip threaded through the meat.

If you are larding a large roast, thread short strips of fat in a double row on each side. Tie the meat well crosswise with string.



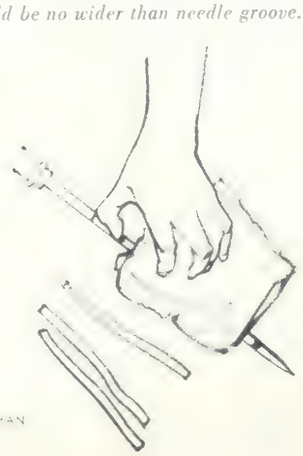
How to lard the center of meat



Measure length of meat to be larded and cut lardoons into slightly longer strips to allow for overhang. Strips should be no wider than needle groove.



Stick larding needle through center of meat, turning to make hole. Push fat into groove with thumb, forcing it in toward handle as far as it will go.



Withdraw needle from meat by sliding it out backward, holding fat so it stays in meat. Repeat larding process several times: trim off overhanging fat.

ARDING

hile larding is confined to meat, the technique of barding can be plied to meat, poultry, and especially game. Most game birds, unless ised in the domesticity of game farms, tend to be dry and lean and ed generous mantles of fat and plenty of basting. Fat for barding cludes bacon, beef fat and suet in addition to pork fat, and the choice usually determined by the nature and taste of the food to be covered—eef fat or bacon for beef, bacon for chicken or pheasant, but not for e delicate, easily overpowered quail. Fatback or salt pork is the commended covering for birds, as it can be cut in thin sheets and raped over breasts and legs (see *below*). Barding fat should be tied curely in place with string and removed before serving, although isp salt pork may be left on roast woodcock, pheasant, partridge or her game birds when they are served for those who like to eat it.

ow to bard birds



t a square of well-chilled fatback salt pork into thin, even slices ith a sharp knife. Press hand on top the fat to steady it while slicing.



russ bird in usual manner and then ck slices of fat between the legs nd breast. Cover the top of the reast and legs with more fat slices.

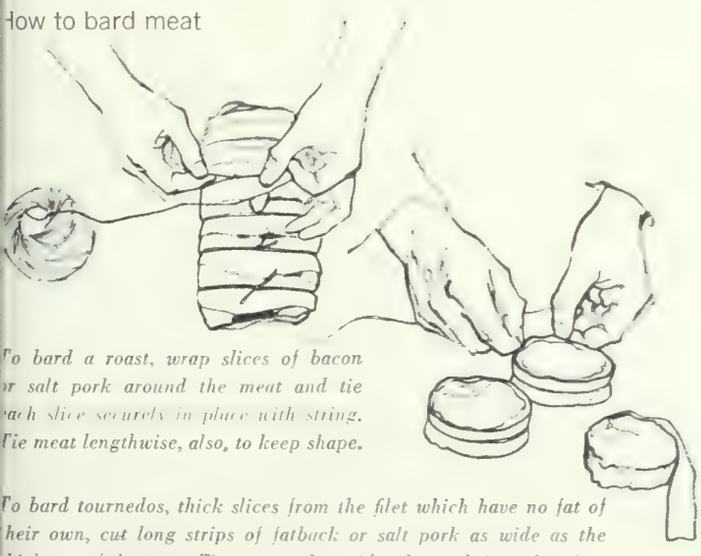


Tie fat twice crosswise with string to keep it in place while the bird cooks. Carefully arrange the barded birds on a rack in a roasting pan.



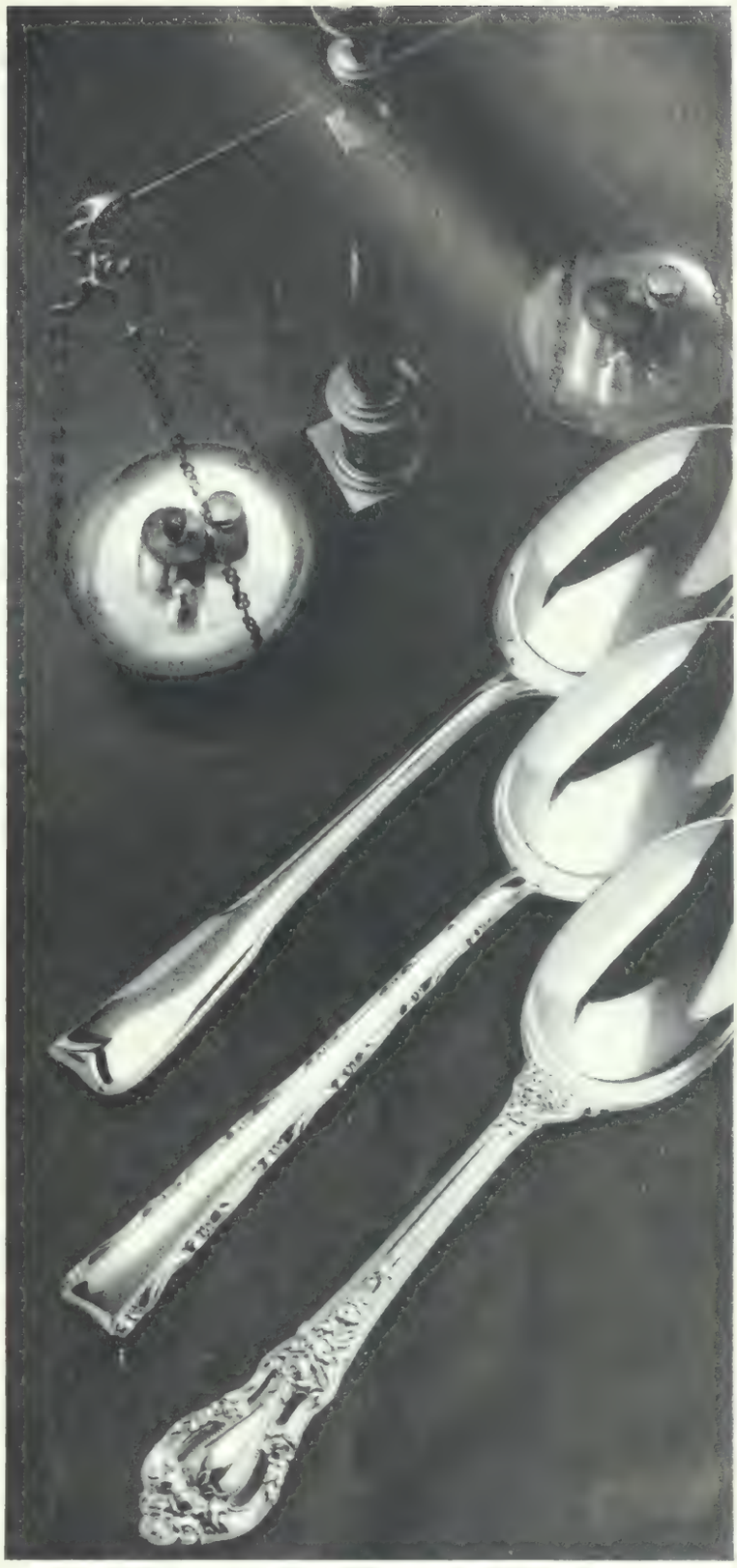
For large birds such as pheasant, you can simply drape slices of salt pork over the breast and legs. Slit fat over the breastbone so it will drape easily.

How to bard meat



To bard a roast, wrap slices of bacon or salt pork around the meat and tie each slice securely in place with string. Tie meat lengthwise, also, to keep shape.

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Tips on taping FM-stereo broadcasts

With the approval three years ago by the Federal Communications Commission of the FM-Multiplex system for broadcasting stereo, radio stations all over the country suddenly multiplied with a speed that amazed even the most impatient of FM buffs. With the burgeoning of new stations there came, naturally, a renewed interest in radio and, from manufacturers, new types of equipment designed to receive broadcasts with an equally new fidelity. It followed that the quality of transmission would improve to meet the high caliber of the new equipment, and that programmatic material would bloom like the bay tree. An expanded interest in opera, symphonies, panel discussions, jazz, dance music and live and recorded instrumentalists eventually created a tremendous library of material which could be preserved indefinitely by means of a tape recorder—and a little patience.

If you already own a tape recorder, you have learned, presumably, how to use it. If you are about to buy one, or expect to be given one, you will get with it a taping manual—a book of instructions—which you must make your bible. It also does no harm at all to take a few lessons from an expert. Once mastered, a tape recorder will perform as obediently as a trained seal. Just keep in mind that it is a delicate instrument that will not tolerate bumbling.

Having decided to tape a program, the seemingly obvious thing to do is to set up a microphone in front of the radio speaker and start recording. *This is exactly what you should not do.* Because the microphone does not "hear" the speaker the way you do, this method produces an only so-so recording with a harsh, rather tinny sound. Furthermore, the microphone not only hears the program, but everything else going on in the room and you may end up with a *Cosi Fan Tutte* sprinkled with telephone bells, a cough or two and the yowl of a dog who doesn't like sopranos or Mozart or both.

The secret of a good recording

The proper method is very simple. Just about 95 per cent of all current component systems of quality which include radios have extra outputs from the amplifier for recording purposes. Marked "Tape" or "Auxiliary," they are at the back of the set and deliver the same program to your recorder that the speakers reproduce. But since the sound goes directly to the tape, nothing but the program is recorded—no extraneous noises, human or canine.

To use the outputs for stereo recording, you will require two connecting cables—one for each channel—from the amplifier to your recorder. Most record and audio-supply stores have the cables already made up in various lengths from 3 to 6 feet long. Given the manufacturers' names of your radio and recorder, the shop will supply you with cables with the correct connections. They cost, as a rule, under $5. Plug them into the back of your set and leave them there. Should you have a set with only one auxiliary output, your local serviceman can very easily make you an extra one and install it for something around $20. All stereo tape recorders are equipped with extra inputs, but should you own a monaural recorder with only one input, you can still record a stereo broadcast using only one cable with perfectly pleasant, if not altogether brilliant, results.

Making the actual recording with cables is a breeze. First connect the cables from your set to the recorder. The recorder inputs are marked "Microphone" and "Radio/Record Player." Sometimes the second set of inputs is marked "Auxiliary." Plug the cables into the "Radio" or

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Getting down to business

Here is a little table of the more popular sizes of tapes available day, with their running time at each speed:

NGTH OF TAPE	7½ INCHES PER SECOND	3¾ INCHES PER SECOND
200 feet	30 minutes	1 hour
300 feet	45 minutes	1½ hours
400 feet	1 hour	2 hours
600 feet	1½ hours	3 hours

Before the program, turn on the radio to the station you intend to cord, and set the tuning and the volume at the desired level to produce e amount of sound you most enjoy listening to. Then turn on the tape achine and put it at the "Record" position. With the radio on and the corder set, the volume indicators on the recorder will show the amount sound being recorded. Get out your tape manual and follow the in- ructions for setting these indicators very, very carefully. Then, at the ginning of the selected program, start the recording. The only attention you need pay the machine now is to turn it off during the commercials if you want an uninterrupted program. Or, if your machine has a pause button (a very useful little gadget), you can skip the commercials without even turning off the machine.

Your versatile recorder

Recording FM is only one of the many things your tape recorder can do. The sound from your television set can be recorded in exactly the same way you tape FM—simply ask your local serviceman to make and install another cable to link your TV set to your recorder. Many panel discussions and musical programs can stand on their own without a picture and are well worth recording. Often enough, a reel or two of a movie score—a good one—will seem even better *without* the movie.

Tape is also a great answer to what to do about those treasured old 78's you can't bear to part with, but which take up so much room. Once immortalized by your recorder, they can at long last be given away—without tears. For lighter moments (or hours) involving music for dancing, background music for cocktail parties or even Music to Hook a Rug By, follow the procedure for taping FM, but this time play records. By using one of the longer tapes and the slow-recording speed, you can record up to six hours of stereo music on a four-track recorder. Allow a pause of 30 seconds to one minute between records simply to keep you conscious of the music. This is a very pleasing effect in background music for practically anything. And it gives you time to dwell on the pleasurable thought of having built a library that, very probably, you could never buy, and that, in a very personal way, is entirely your own. *Anyone seriously interested in home recording will profit from two excellent little books on the subject: "The ABC's of Tape Recording" by Norman H. Crowhurst ($4.50) and "Magnetic Recording for the Hobbyist" by Arthur Zuckerman ($2.50). Both published by Bobbs-Merrill.*



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But color, audacious color, is Guanajuato's predominant mood. Pink, mustard, orange and blue color the houses. Surprisingly, the impression is nonetheless one of mellowness, for the high-key colors achieve at last a kind of unity.

Near the Jardín de la Union, a small but lovely plaza, is the Teatro Juarez, the outstanding monument of Guanajuato's opulent heyday when the silver from its mines produced such incredible wealth that this tiny town could—briefly—outshine the capital in magnificence. This silver wealth created great estates and parks in the one-time suburb of Marfil, which was wiped out by a disastrous flood in the early 1900's. Now, through the efforts of Italian-American sculptor George Belloli, the ruins have begun to come to life. Mr. Belloli, whose own home is majestic, imaginative and in the greatest taste, is reviving the ancient arts and crafts of Mexico and employing Mexican artisans in his forge and iron shop, wood carving, cabinet and stone shops. Recently he had moved from the state of Michoacan two Tarascan Indian houses that would otherwise have been destroyed. These houses are quite remarkable: if you did not know you were in Mexico, you would be sure they were Japanese.

If you are seriously interested in buying Mexican art, you can make an appointment by writing ahead to Mr. Belloli at Apartado No. 19, Guanajuato, Guanajuato (there is no telephone). Gene Byron (Sra. Virgilio de Fernandez), whose pottery is sold at Jayco in San Miguel, also lives at Marfil in an entrancing home filled with treasures of her own design. Write to her for an appointment at Apartado Postal No. 74, Guanajuato.

Guanajuato has none of the so-called tourist attractions and there is little night life. But a fantastic experience awaits you if you go there during April, May and June. In these months the humorous sixteenth-century Entremeses Cervantinos plays are gloriously staged by the drama department of the University of Guanajuato against the city's plazas, steep narrow streets and colorful houses. Don Quixote makes his entrance down a cobblestoned alleyway at the rear of the plaza with sparks flying under the hoofs of his horse. Love scenes are played on the balconies of private homes. Local citizens form the unpaid cast and production crew, the audience watches from plank seats that block traffic at the ends of the streets and residents wear medieval costumes on the street. Performances generally take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The plays have become so popular with the Mexicans that a hotel reservation ahead is advisable.

There is always something going on, something different and entrancing to be found, in Mexico. One visit only awakens your curiosity, it does not satisfy it, for the country is infinite in variety and so intensely alive that you can never pin down a Mexican experience, lock it up and expect it to remain static with the passage of time.

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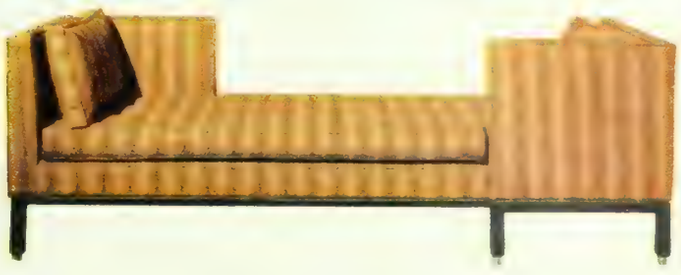
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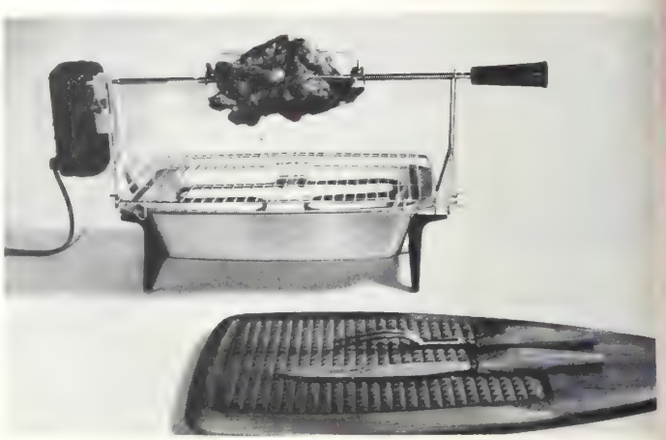
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Meanwhile, we are very apt to overlook another shower of marvels of a less sensational type. Today's newest wonders may not seem to fly so flagrantly in the face of nature since they are achievements in design rather than technology. But the contributions they make to the way we live are just as great. For they link esthetic satisfactions with down-to-earth practicalities. They marry beloved traditions to fresh, new ideas. They freely offer us, in fact, the forbidden delights of eating our cake and having it, too.

Many of these wonderful things that you can have and do today may have been possible five years ago (you read about many of them in H&G). But their possibility in those days was frequently qualified by if's—if price was no object, if you had a top-flight decorator to scour the globe in your behalf, if you were in a position to hire a top-flight designer to work out the specifications and top-flight craftsmen to carry them out. Today these if's have been removed.

For instance: You can have a house of contemporary design without any of the drawbacks that might once have made you say, "I like the looks of modern houses, but I wouldn't want to live in one." You can finish a house with materials that formerly only emperors could afford. When you are furnishing your rooms, you have a choice so wide and so varied that you can implement your own personal individual taste without the shade of a compromise. You can arrange your kitchen exactly as *you* want it. And you can entertain your friends at thoroughly elegant and delightful parties as easily as you used to regale them with cook-outs.

The possible has become feasible. Turn the page and you will begin to see how.

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HOW TO SATISFY A HANKERING FOR ROOMS THAT LOOK

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

The more our lives, of necessity, become entwined with those of our neighbors, the more we long to spend our private hours in a world made to our own order, a world that will give us the purely personal satisfactions our separate individualities crave. In the long-ago days of handcraftsmanship, every man's home was made to his order as a matter of course. The poor man who fashioned his furniture with his own tools and the rich man who had his made by talented cabinetmakers both got what they personally wanted, and it was never quite the same as the man's next door. A willingness to settle for what the majority wanted was the price we had to pay for the advances of the industrial age. "Almost all my friends are refurnishing their houses," a woman told us shortly after World War II. "They all have taste and they know where to look for good design. But I'm tired of walking into house after house and knowing at a glance exactly where each piece of furniture came from and how much it cost." In the face of such uniformity, a made-to-order look could only be achieved by having some things either literally made to order or specially ordered through a decorator, or by buying antiques. Recently, however, H&G has been happy to observe welcome alternatives. Today you can walk into a store and buy furnishings of a type that you would never have found there a few years ago, furnishings that provide the wherewithal for individuality without the extra time, trouble and money that the made-to-order inevitably requires. Some of these finds might serve as components for arrangements you could have obtained before only as part of the architectural structure of your house, or by extensive remodeling. Some are special designs for special purposes which might easily be your own purposes. Others are marked by details of craftsmanship or finish you would rarely have come upon previously in anything ready-made. All reflect ideas that were trail-blazed by H&G when they were brand new and are now readily available. The room on our cover and those on the next eleven pages will give you a sampling of the wonderful things you can have today to make your home look and feel made to your own order.

Genial modern furniture with the Shaker spirit of fine craftsmanship

Shapely spindles, details that emulate hand-pegged construction and a finish with the rich color gradations usually produced only by hand-rubbing give special distinction to cherry and maple furniture that might well have been made to order for this country living room. The Shaker-like simplicity of the designs translates the true spirit of Early American into contemporary terms in a manner directly parallel to the way in which rustic rough-sawn beams, board paneling and old brick carry out the room's contemporary architecture. On a clear day the two large plastic-domed skylights raise the low ceiling to infinity, and after dark, its height is visually lifted in a different manner. by the comparatively low scale of the furniture. Rug design was adapted from the famous "Union Quilt" pattern of Civil War days. "Cliff House" furniture by Heywood-Wakefield; Magee rug; Acry-Lte Skydomes by American Cyanamid; antique carved eagle from Ginsburg & Levy.

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THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*



A happy swarm of platforms and cushions to assemble just as you please A genial approximation of the conversation pit so popular in contemporary houses can be assembled today without making a single structural change. This one in photographer Bill Fotiades' apartment living room was put together from a series of free-standing components—platforms, cushions, chair backs, trays—which you can combine in any way you like to suit your own space and your own ideas of comfort. The steel-legged wood platforms come in one-, two- and three-cushion lengths and a four-cushion square especially good for a corner. And you have a choice of medium or high backs. Wherever you want a table instead of a seat, you omit the cushion and substitute a large tray or a quartet of small ones. And by combining a two-cushion seat with a high back you get the equivalent of a chaise. The fold-away table by Mr. Fotiades—a dramatic [illegible] this particular arrangement—[illegible] antique French easel which is also available in a slightly smaller but otherwise wholly-faithful reproduction. Furniture designed by Nanna and Jorgen Ditzel, imported from Denmark by George Tanier, Inc.









THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

The million-dollar gleam of steel and glass played against rich woods

Dramatic contrasts of tones and textures—bright versus dark, smooth versus grainy, sleek versus nubby—give striking individuality to the new Scandinavian furniture in this living room. All the designs are pleasantly compatible in spite of the varying combinations of materials: glass and steel for the coffee table, rosewood and steel for the armchairs and end table, walnut for the sideboard and ottoman pedestal. And all of the vibrant fabrics, including the floral print on the sofa (and laminated to the window shade), have the soft texture produced by a partial content of wool or mohair. Another instance of the wonderful things you can get today is the flooring: prefinished 18-inch squares of teak parquet on a flexible backing that comes ready to install like tile on any smooth hard surface. Furniture by Dux; flooring by The Cromar Company; interior design by Jerome Manashaw.

Pungency underfoot: a radiant stenciled pattern on a vinyl floor

The demure pattern and glorious colors of a stenciled floor in a pre-Revolutionary house in Williamsburg were transplanted in this New England dining room with no more effort than the labor involved in covering the floor with 18-inch-square tiles. Slightly textured, they combine the look of paint with the locked-in brilliance of vinyl, but unlike their painted prototypes, they will not need coats and coats of wax to protect them. There is also a canny blend of early design and modern technology in the blanket chest that serves as a buffet—all its surfaces are laminated plastic—and the printed cotton curtains which are treated for both stain and crease resistance. The wall paneled in rough barn siding terminates in an accordion-fold door made by joining four weathered boards with piano hinges. Amtico vinyl floor tiles; Formica laminated plastic; Everfast curtain fabric.

The painted accent piece ready to play a stellar role

One wonderful piece of furniture in a painted finish can give a whole room a made-to-your-order look. In fact a color as subtle as the Renoir blue of the armoire in Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tomlinson Jr.'s living room, *opposite page*, would once have been unobtainable unless the piece were indeed finished to order. Today both armoire and finish are readily available for a vital decorative role such as creating a center of attention in a room without a fireplace. The effect is especially compelling at night when lights concealed inside the armoire's brass-grille doors illuminate the old china and books displayed on the glass shelves. Interior design by James Child Morse; all furniture by Tomlinson.

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THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

Lively patterns, marvelous colors for a spirited accent on the floor

One of the most exciting developments in contemporary floor coverings is the dashing area rug, bold in pattern, vivid in color, important enough to establish the decorative theme of a room. The Paisley motifs of the rug in this mosaic-tiled living room are old enough in origin, but they look as new as tomorrow because of their huge scale and strong colors, all from H&G's 1965 palette: Curry, Empire Green, Blueberry and Delphinium Blues. A lively foil for the play of rich wood tones against white, the rug also serves as a link between the strictly modern character of most of the furniture and the Art Nouveau mood of the bentwood chairs, bamboo magazine rack and Tiffany shade. Cabin Crafts rug; interior design by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.



Early American furniture with bright new scope

Unless you had a decorator to track down exactly the right antiques, you would have been hard put a few years back to furnish a room with Early American designs as apt and varied as these reproductions. A decorator did in fact have an important hand in them: Melanie Kahane chose the prototypes, specified contemporary printed fabrics for some pieces, devised the bright fabrics that give the upholstered furniture so much flair. Almost every piece offers a modern functional dividend: The maple hunt table in the corner makes a fine desk, and with its two drop leaves raised and its center plugged with the filler section designed for it, an equally satisfactory dining table. The painted bar cabinet has a sleek, white plastic-topped interior and concealed casters for whirling it out to the terrace. And the maple ladder-back, ratchet-end sofa is carefully finished all around so it can be placed with its back in full view. "American Legacy" furniture by Sprague & Carleton; rug by Bigelow.



A canny collector's mixture of designs from many countries and periods

The most engaging expression of untrammeled personal taste is the room in which the styles of one nation keep friendly company with those of the next and designs of different periods cozily rub elbows. But it would take years of traveling and the dedication of the true collector to assemble in the original a company as varied in heritage as the furniture in the living room *opposite page*. The table-bench derives from the Pennsylvania Dutch, the tea table in front of it, from the older Queen Anne style. The spirit and lines of the painted dining chairs and walnut refectory table came originally from Spain and the generous contours of the black lounge chairs and their wood bases might be a late version of Biedermeier. But the grandfather clock is an exact replica—painted finish and all—of an old Danish timepiece. Furniture from Drexel's "American Review" collection; rug by Cabin Crafts; vinyl wallcovering by Columbus Coated Fabrics; window shades of Win Anderson fabric.

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THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

Meticulous replicas of fine antiques glowing with modern fabrics and colors

Clear contemporary colors bring out the graceful lines and contours of fine antiques as dramatically as a spotlight. Today you will find beautifully crafted replicas like these bergères or the illuminated painted armoire enhanced with bright accents instead of the traditional pastels and upholstered with bold linen prints instead of the traditional silk brocade. Baker "Crown and Tulip" furniture; interior design by Blair Catterton for B. Altman & Co.

The elegant makings of a talented cabinet with a crafted-to-order look

Two sleek walnut components—a deck with leaded glass doors and a two-drawer chest, *opposite page*, are the ingredients of handsome storage cabinets that look as if they were specially made for the room. Spaced across the window ledge of this modern apartment, they display a collection of Chinese porcelain. In another room, they might rest on the base cabinets or the low platforms designed for them. You can stack chests and line up cabinets (close or apart) to suit proportions of space. Heritage "Present Indicative" cabinets, chairs; Bigelow rug; porcelains, Charles R. Gracie.



THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

Delicate looking wrought iron for the all-year garden room

A breezy flower-garden look indoors can be most effectively achieved with light-looking outdoor furniture that has the lithe lines of French antique wrought iron. Today you can get exactly that type of design in American wrought iron, together with some welcome plusses: The scale of the furniture is small and low (table height, 26 inches), so it will not crowd small rooms nor low-ceilinged porches. The table top is laminated plastic instead of enameled iron, and the chair seats that look like woven rush are molded plastic. Here they create a summery dining area at one end of the garden room in designer David E. Copeland's house in Harrison, N. Y. Once an open porch, the room was enclosed with glass and the floor paved with precast concrete with a pebble aggregate. Replacing the wall between porch and house is a lacy wood divider studded with rondelles of colored glass to match those in the ventilators over the fixed windows. "Chateau Lorraine" iron furniture by Woodard.

BRIGHT ON A BUDGET

Color and gaiety at down-to-earth prices for round-the-clock living

You don't have to spend a small fortune today to turn the near equivalent of blank space into a cheerful, comfortable living-dining room with unstinted storage and a decidedly unhackneyed look. This loft-like room had certain built-in basics to recommend it: an abundance of smallish windows, a narrow balcony and the rosy texture of the newly uncovered brick wall. The first step in its decoration—painting the plaster walls and soffit H&G's Snow—set the stage for the lively play of color. The second step was the adventurous choice of H&G's Red Apple for the carpeting and of a shaggy Lemon Peel Greek rug to top it. Next came a straightforward facing-up to the problem of storage. The solution: an arrangement of stackable cherry components—open shelves, a deck cabinet with a cane-paneled door, a base cabinet and a three-drawer chest—that creates a part-time niche for a trestle table. The wicker daybed that doubles as a guest bed, the Italian rattan "Margherita" chair with its bulbous ottoman and the folding officer's chair supply the marvelous variety of line and texture. But to keep the scene simple, the windows were given an easy do-it-yourself treatment: removable panels made by stretching a translucent weave of rayon and linen over wood-strip frames braced by a cross-piece. "Modern Mates Stackables" by Conant Ball; all other furniture and accessories from D/R International, Inc.; Alexander Smith carpet; Charles Bloom window screen fabric; Pratt & Lambert paint.

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THREE STIMULATING HOUSES WITH THREE DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS AFFORD

NEW HIGHS IN LIVABILITY

The best of today's houses harness qualities once considered hopelessly hard to join. They blend elegance with easy maintenance—combine individual unhackneyed design with true comfort. A generation ago people often berated contemporary architecture as fascinating to look at, but awkward to live in. The wide open plans and glass walls were dramatic, but what about privacy? The new materials seemed in tune with an industrial age, but did they really wear as well and clean as easily as claimed? The stress on outdoor living was refreshing, but if it meant spending whole weekends encouraging exotic plantings and discouraging insects, wouldn't the charm soon pale? Many such criticisms were valid and applied—for different but parallel reasons—to traditional houses as well as contemporary. Gradually, however, the facts of life have been faced. New ideas that were exciting visually and inconvenient secretly have been revised, refined and matured. Today design means not only what a house looks like, but also the way in which every aspect from the basic plan to the smallest detail provides for the realities of day-to-day living. The sanity of parents and amenability of children are preserved by planning well-defined, separate areas for each generation. The separate dining room has been revived. Storage space is realistically abundant. The materials used inside and out are geared to easy upkeep as well as to esthetics. The specific vagaries of the local climate are squarely met. And outdoor living areas, which at one point began to approach an absurd complexity, have been made as simple as possible. Starting here are three houses—two contemporary in style and one traditional—that illustrate the superior degree of livability you can expect to find in a good house today.

1. Care-free upkeep indoors and outdoors

Architect Hugh Smallen and his wife belong to a community of designers who for two decades have been flocking to New Canaan, Conn., to work as well as live in that picturesque exurb of New York. The Smallens' commute is a breezy ten-minute drive between their office in New Canaan proper, where Mrs. Smallen heads the interior design section of her husband's firm, and their new house, a white-painted, vertical flush board structure that sits atop a gentle rise off a peaceful, country road. Beginning with the mounds of pine needles, beds of wild strawberries and slopes of white violets that surround the house with a sweet smell and render constant [illegible]tending unnecessary, architect Smallen has geared his home to easy main[illegible] The key to the design of the house is a gradually upslanting roof that combines with downslanting ground to accommodate a house which is one story high at one end, two stories at the other. (*Continued*)

Although the house presents a near-solid front to the road at the right, on the south side fixed glass wall panels, spanning 11 feet from floor to ceiling, face rolling vistas of pine trees. (Forced warm air rising from grilles just inside the glass counters the chill of Connecticut winters.) A nontumbling version of a New England fieldstone wall hides the largest of the three fir-plank sun decks that wing out from the house. A giant pine is almost in line with the 11-foot-high doors that lead to the living room.







In the living room, *above*, upward tilt of roof emphasizes huge hearth, deliberately bare chimney breast. Room's end walls, of white-painted fir, contrast with oiled walnut flooring and glass wall, *left*. Open-riser stairs, *far left*, lead up to master suite, guest room, down to girls' rooms.



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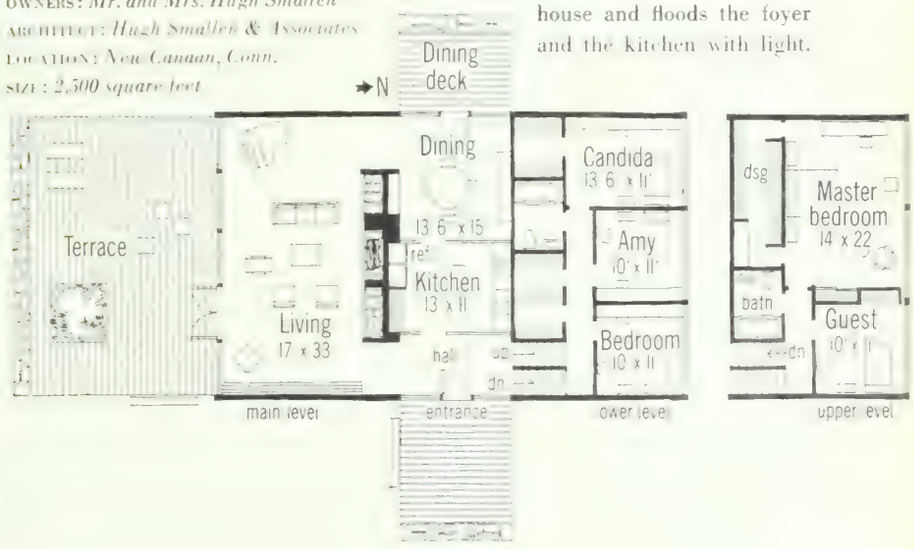
Realistic planning meets the needs of teen-agers

Although the Smallens' daughters—Candida, 18, a college sophomore, and Amy, 16, a senior at boarding school—are away much of the academic year, teen-age traffic is heavy on weekends and in summer. Often a young visitor will sleep overnight, sometimes to help crew the family's sailboat, sometimes just to join the lounging that goes on outdoors on the silvery fir sun decks that are flush with the floor of the house. In warm weather the Smallens eat on the deck outside the dining room and give large dancing parties on the terrace deck which gets a gay yellow and white awning for such occasions. Like the decks, which are distinct but accessible spaces that need little care and are genuinely comfortable to use, the rest of the house was planned wholly realistically. The living room, 14 feet high at its highest, is relatively open territory, depending on who has how much company. The kitchen and dining room are also communal areas as opposed to the bedroom side of the house where there is a lower floor for the girls and an upper floor for Mr. and Mrs. Smallen. "We *live* in here," says Mrs. Smallen of her truly master-size bedroom that also contains the amenities of a den—a wall of books, a giant table desk and TV. Both parents' and daughters' quarters are floored with vinyl asbestos and furnished with simple birch. The girls have generous space for sleep, gab and study and for perfecting their guitar, recorder and accordion playing. When they are not practicing or harmonizing, their phonograph is apt to be wafting anything from baroque to bossa nova throughout the house. Altogether, it is a house which, thanks to the major planning and also to the innumerable refinements (such as the tone of the living room's walnut floor, neither so light nor so dark that it shows scuffs) has withstood the family's active life very well.



Glass over front door follows silhouette of house and floods the foyer and the kitchen with light.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smallen*
ARCHITECT: *Hugh Smallen & Associates*
LOCATION: *New Canaan, Conn.*
SIZE: *2,500 square feet*



Throughout the house, the basically simple and classic proportions of the rooms are varied by the upward slope of the ceilings. The longer walls of the kitchen are board partitions that stop at door height, several feet short of the ceiling. This lets sun stream into the kitchen from the glazed front and rear entrances, encourages cross ventilation and creates a visual flow of space between rooms that are separate in fact, but linked in function. Both kitchen and dining room are screened from the living room by the ceiling-high chimney wall, which has a bar built into its dining room end. Lavishly large corridors lined with storage on both bedroom levels provide a thick buffer between the private and social parts of the house. For more photographs of the house, see page 243.



Simple materials create elegant sculptural details on the street façade. Precast raw concrete frames the door and windows. Rough-finish white stucco is rounded at corners of the house.

2. Changeable comfort to suit the season

In Coconut Grove, an older residential section of Miami, Fla., which has ideal subtropical winters and long, hot, humid summers, the foliage is lush, the streets are narrow and property is coveted. "Living here is like living in a densely populated park," says Colombian-born architect Jorge Arango. Three years ago, when Mr. Arango set about designing a home for himself, his American wife and their two young children, he solved the problems of a hot, insect-breeding climate and close neighbors with a thick-walled, inward-turning house of concrete block and stucco that changes easily with the seasons. In summer the Arangos live in an air-conditioned space kept economically cool and subtly lighted by several glare-cutting devices: deeply recessed windows, deep roof overhangs and a bold reduction in the amount of glass customarily used in contemporary houses. In winter the Arangos open the sliding doors that lead from their living and dining rooms to a screened, roofed patio and live in a big, breeze-filled space that feels like the outdoors, but is well protected and comfortable. Both the architect and his wife frown on the parental permissiveness that lets every room become a playroom. And their children—Richard, 11, and Virginia, 8—are delighted with the house, despite a parental law that restricts their play to the area designed for it. That area begins in the children's bedrooms and takes in the family room with its television set and the kitchen with its much-raided refrigerator. Then it continues on out the kitchen door to the big side yard beyond.



An imaginary barrier running straight from the front door to the rear bisects the plan. Rooms to the left of it are for adults; rooms to the right are children's territory. A mechanical spine that travels the same front-to-rear path contains the air-conditioning distribution system and also serves as a sound barrier between the two generations. Dotted line around perimeter indicates edge of cedar-shingle roof overhang that surrounds house, carport and patio and links house visually to older neighbors. The patio, *opposite page*, is enclosed on the outside by waist-high walls with screens above them and across the two openings in the roof. At the rear, sliding glass doors are wide open to the living room.

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OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Arango*
ARCHITECT: *Jorge Arango*
LOCATION: *Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.*

SIZE: *2,290 square feet*
patio: 1,000 square feet
carport: 300 square feet



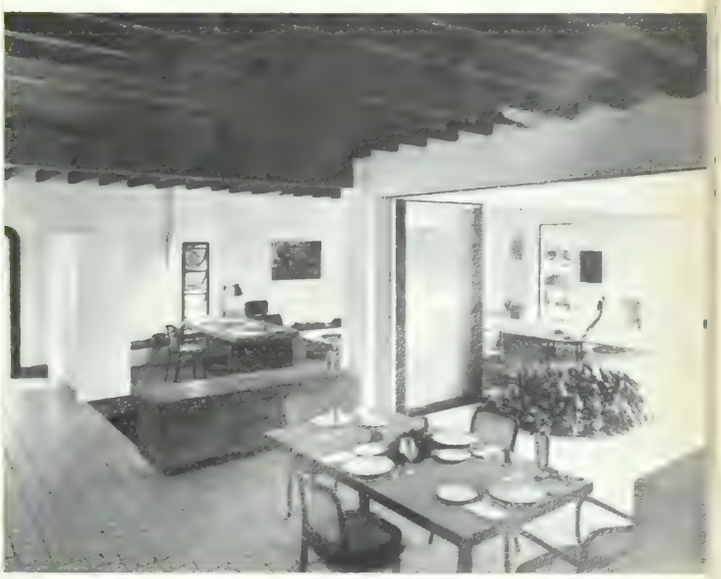


Sculptural details enrich the interior

The primitive textures, sculptural details and elegant use of simple, easy-to-care-for materials that give so much character to the outside of the house are repeated indoors. In the living room, *left*, as in most of the interior, the walls are white plaster, rough finished and rounded at the corners. At one end of the room are sculptured niches for music speakers and a tall, fixed glass window cut specifically to frame a view. Plaster-covered concrete extends from some walls to form built-in furniture such as the hardwood-topped ledge for seating that continues the brick-paved hearth. A similar built-in behind the teak table-desk, *below*, houses hi-fi components and divides the living room from the front hall. The living room sofa covered with gray flannel and black leather was specially designed by architect Arango for half-supine reading as well as for sitting.



The Arangos prefer small, seated dinners, at which conversation can flourish, to big parties. Their dining room, *below*, is separated from the living room by a teak bar with a lift-up top that opens to reveal a black plastic counter. The separation of the two rooms is emphasized overhead by the walnut-stained cypress rafters that run in one direction in dining room and in the other in living room—and by a change underfoot from sisal carpeting in living room to beige quarry tile in dining room and front hall (carpet and tile are smoothly flush). In both rooms, ceiling lights are partly shielded from view by rafters.



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The only large expanses of glass in the house are the two sets of sliding doors leading from the dining room, *left*, and the living room to the patio. Both sets are partly shaded from direct sun by the patio roof. Like the paths around the house, the patio is paved with concrete block inlaid, parquet fashion, with squares of old brick. Steps lead up from the dining room to the family room at the right, to built-in storage straight ahead and to the master bedroom at the left. The dark-stained woods, white plaster and quarry tile used through most of the house are repeated in the family room and the kitchen, *below*. The louvered doors at the end of the room conceal the freezer and the larder. The U-shaped work area is finished with broad panels of laminated plastic in olive green, beige and ocher.



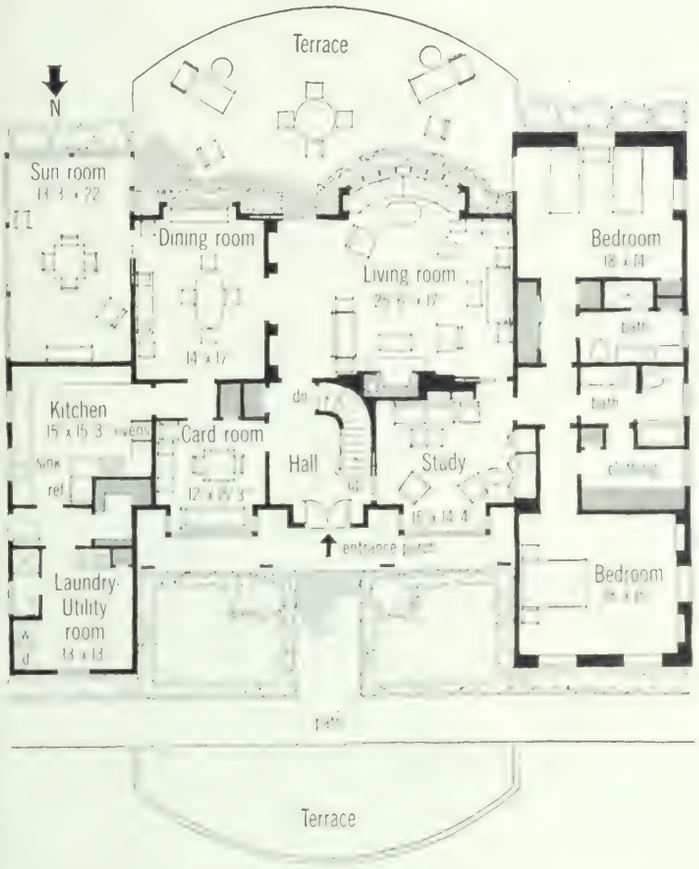
In the Arangos' bedroom, *below*, striped Colombian blankets that serve as bedspreads repeat a theme of parallel lines that recurs in many variations in the architecture—the furred-down overhead beams, the Venetian blinds at the big window, the series of awning windows next to it, the louvers on more than 20 feet of closet doors on the other side of the room. Headboard, bookshelf and glass-backed niche were formed by more sculptural molding of the basic materials of house: concrete and white plaster. Small, airplane-style spots supply light for reading in bed. More photographs on page 231.



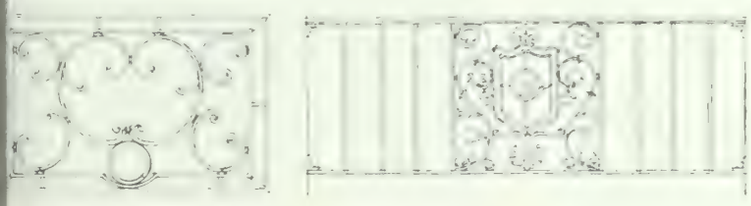
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3. Contemporary pleasures in traditional dress



The plan, traditionally symmetrical in outline, provides distinct separation of living, sleeping and kitchen-utility areas.



In front of the house, *opposite page*, a brick walk flanked by brick piers separates ivy-bordered plots of lawn from a grassy curved terrace overlooking the street. At the back, *above right*, a similar terrace paved with brick provides a generous outdoor annex for both living and dining rooms. The great bow window of the living room and the dining room bay preserve the traditional character of the house while supplying an area of glass equal to that of a modern sliding glass wall. These windows do not open, but electric heat pumps cope with North Carolina's hot summers and cool winters.



Any family who longs for authentic traditional design with uncompromised refinements should take heart from Mr. and Mrs. Jared Copeland Fox's house in Greensboro, N. C. Always fond of French Provincial architecture, Mr. and Mrs. Fox found that the house they wanted could be built in large part with materials readily available today. The exterior walls of their house are standard brick painted white. The mansard roof is covered with a handsome but easily obtainable green tile and the grapevine treillage on the front porch is ready-to-buy in aluminum. Only a few of the essential details had to be specially designed—for instance, the balustrade iron grilles at the first floor windows (see sketch, *far left*), the ornate courtyard railing (see sketch, *left*), the bay windows at front of the house and the bow window at the back. The house is much more, however, than the sum of its decorative parts, for the architects saw to it that Mr. and Mrs. Fox could also enjoy all the advantages of modern living. The first floor combines the classic virtue of traditional design—completely separate rooms—with the major imperative of contemporary living—a close working relationship with the outdoors. The second floor is multiple-purpose: Mrs. Fox, an amateur painter, uses one of the large bedrooms there as a part-time studio. Another 9-by-11-foot room is designed exclusively for general storage. But when the four Fox grandchildren come visiting, the whole floor is theirs.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Jared Copeland Fox*
ARCHITECTS: *William Wallace, Jerome Robert Cerny*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Otto Zenke*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Mrs. Andrew Westhead*
LOCATION: *Greensboro, N. C.*
SIZE: *4,650 square feet*



Among the many carefully worked out details of the house are the screen doors designed to duplicate the pattern of the French Provincial paneling on the front doors. On the stairway, stock balusters are combined with a specially designed rail and a finial imported from Italy. Extra wide brass dividers accent the terrazzo floor.

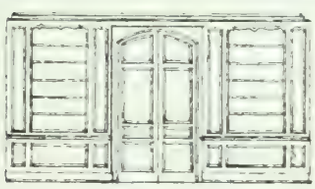
In the sun room, which has glass walls on two sides, the Foxes have breakfast and occasionally lunch. They also use the room for parties in tandem with the terrace. Two contrasting shades of terrazzo create the traditional lozenge pattern of the easy-to-keep floor. (An electronic air cleaner helps keep whole house spotless.)





Carefully designed beautifully crafted paneling dignifies living and dining rooms

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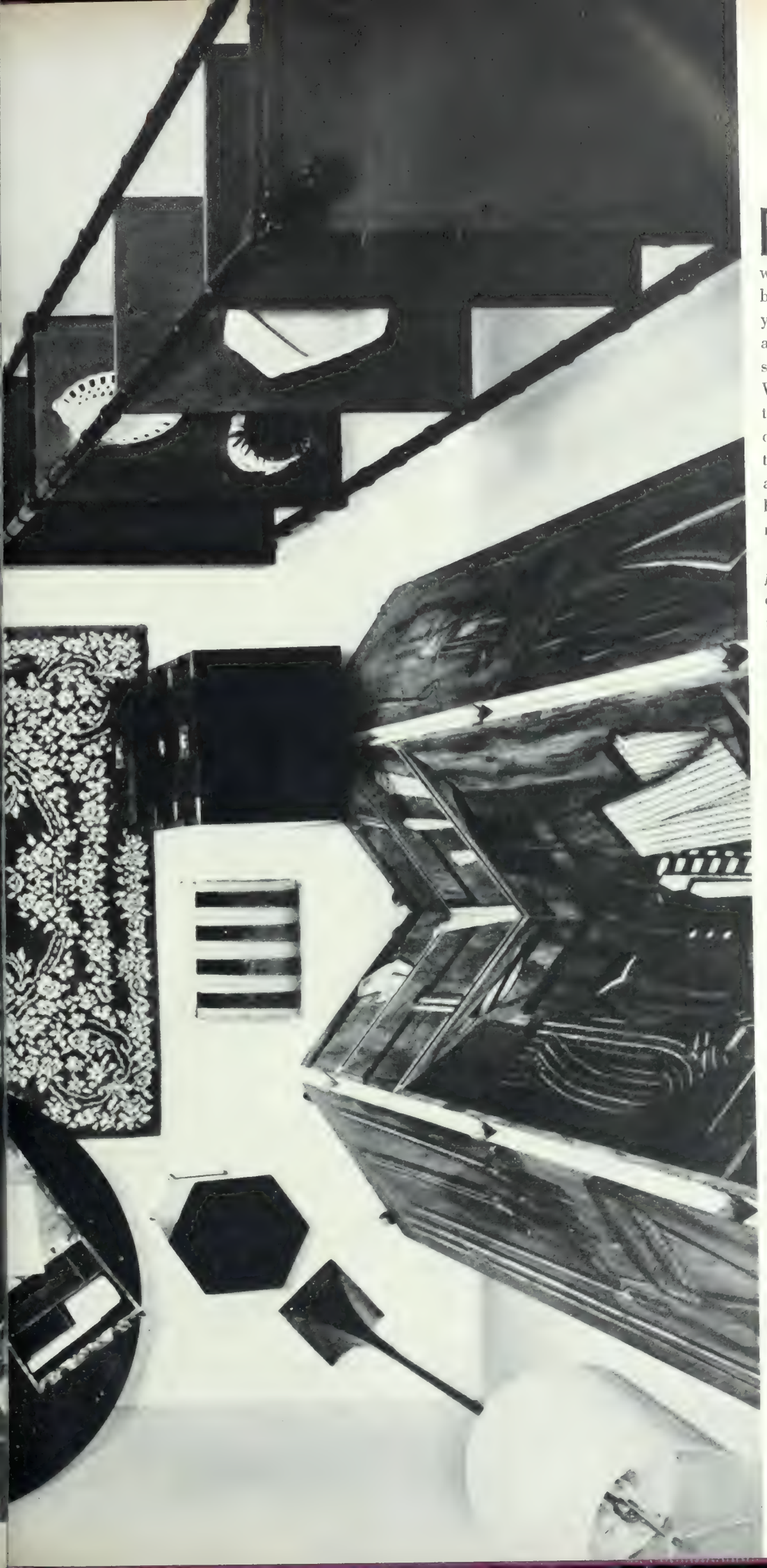




The living and dining rooms are handsome proof that fine traditional details are still obtainable today—if you care enough and, equally important, if you enlist the skills of a well-versed interior designer. Working closely with Mr. and Mrs. Fox, designer Otto Zenke created all of the paneling and decorative wood detail. Like the bookcase wall and the fireplace wall and the mantel (see sketches, *left*) all the living room woodwork was made up at a local mill at relatively moderate cost. The dining room door, dado and chair rail were also fabricated locally from Mr. Zenke's designs. The herringbone floors are oak with walnut stain. Consistent with character of these rooms, the furniture is English, and the colors are mellow yellows and browns. At the end of the room opposite the fireplace is a deep-cushioned sofa built into the curve of the big bow window (see page 191).

A bird's-eyeview of NEWLY BUYABLE PLEASURES





Many of the wonderful things we can buy today we couldn't buy yesterday (figuring yesterday as a decade or two ago) unless we plumped down a sizable sum for a good antique. We couldn't buy certain other things yesterday because they didn't exist. Eventually, they will be *today's* antiques, and in the bird's-eye view before you, they sit among replicas with perfect aplomb.

For instance, the shutters, *far left, opposite page,* did not exist yesterday. The daybed under them looks old and is not. It is inspired by a Napoleonic bed that folded up and was toted about by a put-upon horse.

In clockwise procedure, we come to a section of parquet—a copy of a floor designed for Monticello. The tulipière is a replica. So is the tall Directoire chest. The chair is contemporary; the whatnot is inspired by an old English design. The screen is Italian, new, and gay. Grouped around it are a tiny chest (copy), a footstool, a wastebasket (new versions of old conceits) and a contemporary lamp.

Like the lamp, the folding dining table next to it is of today's design. On it are a writing case (old look, new work) and a bouquet of bead flowers. The easel is today's Victoriana; the print on it is as modern as Mondrian. On the floor are two new cushions worked in ancient stitches and an area rug inspired by an old lavaliere. On page 248 you will find detailed drawings of all these wonderful things, where they come from, what they cost.

PRECISE PLANS AND PRETTY TABLES GUARANTEE THE SUCCESS OF

TODAY'S MOST POPULAR PARTIES

Today's parties belong as unmistakably to the Sixties as the A-frame house or the A-line dress. More varied in pattern than the galas of a generation ago, they are, on the other hand, far more festive and felicitous than the haphazard don't-dress do's of the early Fifties. Today's hostess no longer stakes her hospitality on an offhand menu and an ample bar. She plans each party individually and with imagination. The modern spirit of festivity starts with the food—something special, prettily served. It takes in the table—a joy to look at, the buffet—artfully arranged for easy serving, even the gala attire of the guests. And underlying all is a considerate facing-up to the requisites of comfort and the realities of the way we live. No 6:00–8:00 P.M. *cocktail parties from which you have to dash, foodless, to the theatre or drive thirty miles home. No balancing a dinner plate on your lap. No awkward waits from one course to the next, even though the hostess is waitress, too. The thoughtfully planned party may well begin at an hour that allows hosts and guests alike time to catch their breath after a busy day, and always it ends with a gala surprise.*

A seated buffet is one of the most auspicious ways of starting a good-sized, really partyish party. Since the guests will be serving themselves, the evening will have a certain elasticity and easiness, but any resemblance to picnicking will evaporate as soon as they sit down to a beautifully set table. Work out your seating arrangements beforehand (one of the worst features of the eat-from-your-lap buffet is the problem of where to settle), and supplement your dining table, if need be, with prettily covered card tables. If you ask your guests to arrive at the newly late hour of 9:00, you can feel free to suggest that they dress in festive style—black ties, long party skirts. And after dinner, you might propose dancing *à la discothèque*. Have all your records stacked in readiness on the changer so there will be no flurry of preparations—comes the propitious moment.

By all odds the party pattern most conducive to the full enjoyment of superb food and good conversation is the classic seated-and-served dinner. Six to eight guests are the perfect number—small enough for strangers to get acquainted, large enough for a stimulating play of viewpoints and personalities. But when space is limited and there is no one to help with the serving, the party might be as small as four. In any case, it will call for perfect timing to keep the mood lively. You can cope with the serving yourself if you stack a teacart with all the appurtenances for each course. The main thing is to avoid lags between one course and the next and to keep your guests from jumping up to help. This is the occasion for your prettiest china, your most spectacular recipes, your most cosseted wines and, after dinner, something unexpected, gaily controversial.

Cocktail buffets—more festive than cocktail parties, less elaborate than buffet dinners—are marvelous when you want to gather friends together on the spur of the moment (to meet an unexpected visitor in town, perhaps). If you issue invitations on a come-when-you-can, stay-as-long-as-you-will basis, you will find some on your list free to stay the whole evening. Others will be able to drop in briefly on their way to dinner or the theatre, or to arrive later after other doings. Plan your menu of varied food that will provide the short-stayers with light sustenance and the late-stayers with a delectable meal. This kind of party practically runs itself, since only the drinks are served; the guests help themselves to food when and as they feel like it. And the buffet table, gleaming with china, crystal and silver, adds an extremely decorative highlight to the room.

THE NEW NINE O'CLOCK PARTY

The seated buffet gives you a chance to experiment with imaginative table settings. In Mr. and Mrs. Lew Spence's apartment, the pattern-on-pattern theme of the furnishings (a striped pillow on a jungle print chair, a Bessarabian rug on a carpet of woven hemp) was the cue for a mixture of patterns on the table: cross runners stitched up from varied flower-printed linens, flower-sprigged plates, crisply striped napkins. A wide window ledge cleared of plants serves as a buffet for casserole, salad, bottles of Paul Masson "Emerald Dry" wine cooling in Plexiglas buckets. Main ingredients of the table setting: "François Villon" crystal and "Mon Jardin" Limoges china from Baccarat & Porthault; "Baguette" plated silver from Christofle Silver. Interior design by Poppy Wolff.
For shopping information, please turn to page 240.





THE SMALL SEATED DINNER

An intimate, seated dinner such as the one at Miss Amy Vanderbilt's house, LEFT, *deserves the very best linens, silver and crystal your closet affords. To give your table setting one constant element that will unify its composition from the beginning to the end of the meal, take advantage of the nearly forgotten custom of the place plate. At each place, set a large handsome plate that will stay right there until you have finished dessert. If you have packed away a set of richly patterned 11- or 12-inch plates because they seemed almost too elaborate for food, now is the time to bring them out with a flourish. "Visconte" china by Richard-Ginori; "Sheila" Waterford crystal; "Strasbourg" sterling by Gorham; organdy place mats from Léron, Inc.*

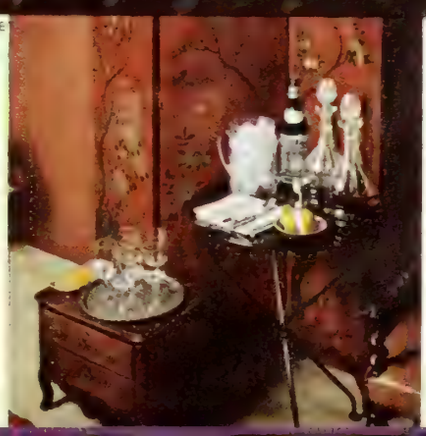
OPPOSITE PAGE

THE COCKTAIL PARTY PLUS

The cocktail buffet table should always be planned with due thought for the added glamour it gives the party room. The drama of this one in Melvin Dwork's apartment is achieved entirely with texture —the water-smooth gleam of silver, glass, slick white porcelain and starchy damask napkins. The table itself, of glass and metal, is a wonderfully uncumbersome choice for a small room. To avoid traffic jams, the bar, BELOW LEFT, *and coffee urn (for guests who have to drive on),* BELOW RIGHT, *are set up elsewhere in the room. Glass plates by Viking; "President's House" goblets by Morgantown; "Craftsman" sterling by Towle.*
Shopping information, see page 240

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E MOST POPULAR PARTIES *continued*





THE MOST POPULAR PARTIES HAVE HAPPY ENDINGS



Flaming Café Diable arrives with a flourish at midnight

After dinner, some party guests ask nothing more than to settle in a comfortable spot and talk. Others respond with enthusiasm to lively post-dinner entertainment, and you may be amazed at the number of confirmed sitters you can rouse if the entertainment is compelling enough. After a seated buffet, dancing to records makes a gay windup for the evening, especially when the women are wearing gracefully long-skirted party clothes. If your record player does not happen to be stationed in the living room, you might try a little transistor radio-phonograph that weighs only 4 pounds, plays one record at a time so each guest will have a chance to put on his favorite. For extra fun, have on hand a few simple percussion instruments — tambourines, maracas, castanets, a jingle stick, finger cymbals—for guests so inspired to add their own side effects. Between midnight and 1:00 bring in a festive nightcap—Café Diable (laced with rum for a change of flavor) to drink out of little porcelain cylinders nestling in copper holders—and with it a lazy Susan brimful of pastries ranged around a cake.

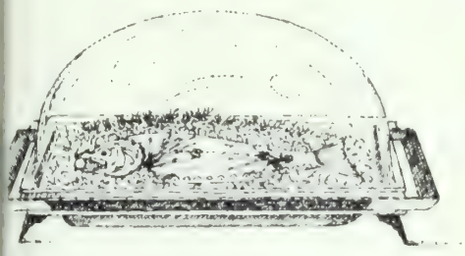


Assorted pastries make a light late dessert

Crêpes provide
a spectacular dessert
to serve
in the living room



After the main course of the small, seated dinner, you might move the party into the living room for a change of scene during dessert and coffee. A spectacular dish, such as crêpes flambé, makes a wonderfully festive finale to a superlative meal. If the host enjoys playing chef, he might prepare the crêpes right in the living room in a new kind of crêpe pan humped in the center so the sugar melts more quickly and runs down the sides on the crêpes more evenly. When the talk gets on to politics or the future of pop art or who really was Shakespeare, bring out an Ouija board to settle the debates. And to cool everyone down, you might serve spritzers—white wine and soda—as a light, refreshing alternative to whiskies and soda.



A cold salmon is ready
for the late-stayers

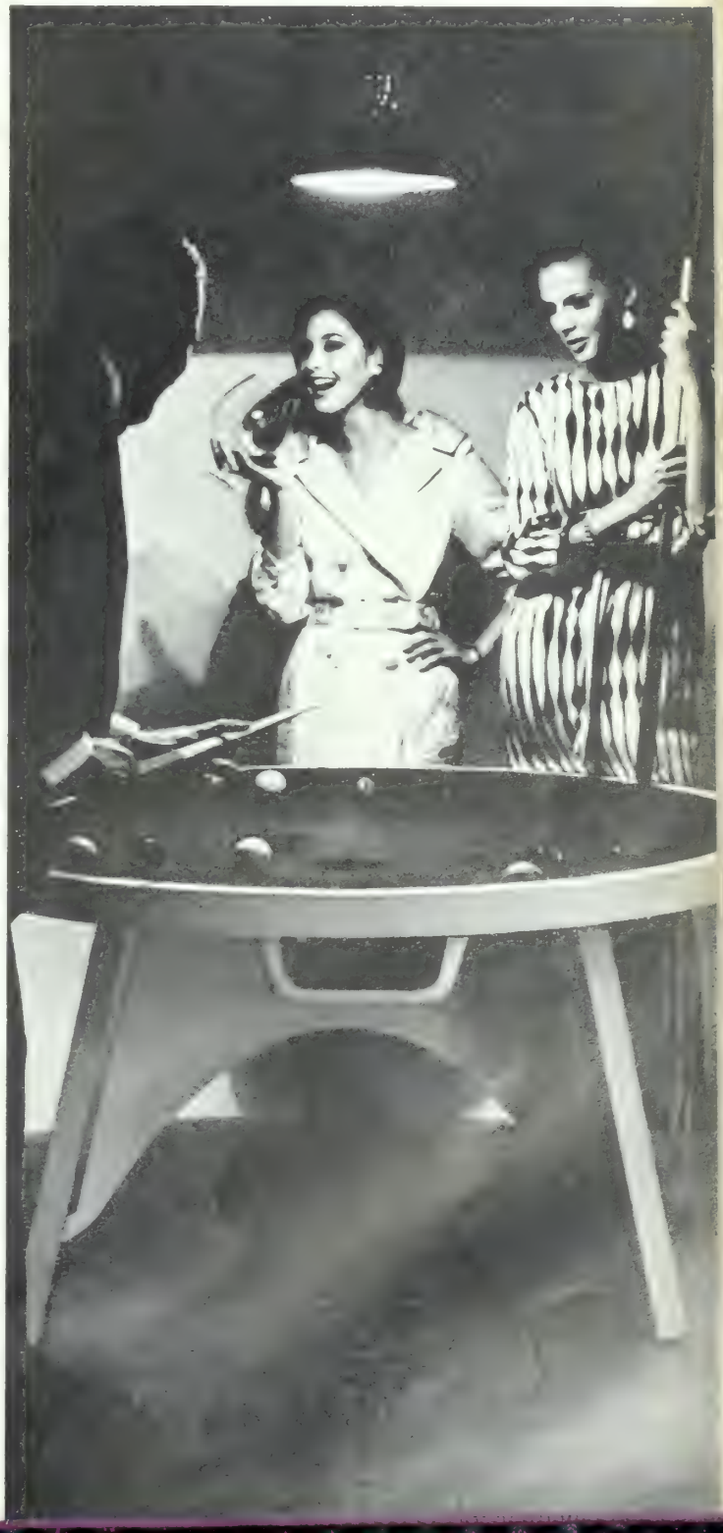


A hot curry dish
is easily
replenished
during the party

The cocktail buffet transposes smoothly into a marvelous evening-long party when there is plenty of food, already prepared, to bring on without a lag for those who stay. A cold fish—salmon or trout, say—with a salad garnish makes an appetizing, sumptuous-looking offering. You could put the fish on the buffet table at the start of the party or have it waiting in the kitchen in a domed, tray server equipped with cooling elements that will keep food cold for hours. One hot dish—such as shrimp and mushrooms in a light curry sauce—would be a good extra to augment the fish and eat with skewers or ladle over rice. (Food like this will keep hot over a long period and stay more moist and flavorsome in a deep electrified server than in a shallow one which will tend to dry it out.) After everyone has eaten (or at any time during the party, for that matter), proposing a game of pool is sure to spark a gleam in several eyes. It might be played on one of the new round pool tables. They fit more easily into corners, are big enough for a challenging game, yet leave more space on the sidelines for the inevitable kibitzers.

For details of the fashions on these pages, please turn to page 244, and for additional shopping information, turn to page 240.







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Cane-patterned needlepoint rug with a trompe-l'oeil key design in the center projects an immediate message of welcome and originality in a foyer. Executed by Mrs. Bernard Rosenfeld in natural cane color on H&G's Bluebell ground, the rug would also be effective in green on yellow or red on black. The interior by Judith Garden.

Paisley rug in wild and wonderful H&G Colors is a smashing example of new big-pattern look. Its creator Louis J. Gartner adapted the pattern from a dress fabric and selected colors in striking contrasts, but the design relies on its dimension and movement for interest and so would still be a knockout in muted, subtle colors. In room by interior designer Yale R. Burge, the glass-topped table over the rug is no accident.

GUERRERO

How to design and make

NEEDLEPOINT RUGS

The genteel art of needlepoint has been plied by gentlewomen—and gentlemen—from the time of William the Conqueror. It particularly flourished during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in England, when any woman of leisure worth her salt always had her needlepoint at hand. Today this pleasant craft is especially applicable to the making of stunningly handsome rugs. All you need is heavy canvas, an embroidery needle and wool. But rather than buy rug canvas with a pre-worked design that leaves only the background to be filled in—and often a great deal to be desired—you can easily create your own pattern. You can plot a simple motif, such as the cane pattern of the foyer rug, *opposite page*, and repeat it over-all in a combination of colors. Or you can adapt a fabric or wallpaper design, such as that of the extravagantly beautiful Paisley rug, *opposite page*.

Plain rug canvas comes 60 inches wide, large enough so you do not have to work a rug in strips and then sew them together. First prepare your canvas so that the unfinished edges will not ravel. Turn under a hem of about 2 inches and stitch it with heavy thread. Or, bind the raw edge with masking tape folded lengthwise, half on one side of the edge and half on the other.

If you decide on a simple, repeated motif such as the cane pattern, you can embellish it with a fillip like the single, large trompe-l'oeil key in the center. The key was achieved by tracing a picture of one, having the picture enlarged to the desired size at a photostat shop, then tracing the enlarged design onto the rug canvas. The cane pattern consists of 1½-inch squares and is executed in four colors—two for the caning, one for shading, one for background. Directions and blueprint of stitches for cane-pattern needlepoint are on page 246.

It is not difficult to adapt a pattern from a favorite fabric or wallpaper. Lay a sheet of tracing paper over a swatch and outline the design with a felt-tipped pen. Leave out the minute details of the pattern (they won't show clearly through the tracing paper anyway); what you want is the bold contours. Your traced pattern will be a simplified version of the fabric or wallpaper design. Lay the tracing paper over a white bed sheet to give it a backing (the design will show up better). Then place your rug canvas on top of the paper and trace the design right on the canvas, using the felt-tipped pen. The design will show through the mesh of the canvas so you can trace it without difficulty. If you want to plot your colors at this point, use artist's oil paints thinned with turpentine to the consistency of water and with an artist's brush, paint on the canvas in the shades of wool you plan to use. Paternayan's Persian rug yarn is especially good because it is available in a wide range of colors, and also, if you have to reorder a color in the midst of making your rug, you can be sure of getting exactly the same shade again.

The two basic stitches you need to know are the continental stitch, which because of its flexibility is used to outline a design, and the basket-weave stitch, which is used to fill in a design and which makes a thickly padded surface especially desirable for rugs. It is so named because of the way the stitches look on the reverse side of a canvas. For instructions on how to make these two basic stitches, see page 247. You should have your completed rug professionally blocked and bound by an upholsterer or a needlepoint specialty shop. For shopping information on canvas and yarn, see page 240.



Lilies

those lovely, lazy flowers of the New Testament have come a long way since Biblical times. The remarkable story of these new hybrid lilies, what they look like, how they grow, make lilies worth considering all over again

For many centuries, the lilies of the field have been among the most beautiful and temperamental of garden flowers. If they could be said to "toil not," as in the Biblical phrase, it may well have been because of the comparatively greater toil that was required to domesticate them among the haunts of men. Perversely, once they entered the garden, most lilies fell heir to more bugs and blights than you could count. Too often, and except in the hands of dedicated gardeners, their vulnerability was discouraging. Each species seemed master of its native environment, but victim of almost any other.

Efforts to hybridize the most desirable lily species resulted in many improved flowers and beautiful plants—sometimes possessed of greater health and vigor. But propagation was slow and costly. So lilies remained prima donnas and, for the most part, garden luxuries.

Today's great revolutionary advancements in lily development began scarcely a generation ago, and then it was not so much a revolution in hybridizing (although near-miracles are now performed in that realm) as in propagation of dependable, disease-resistant bulbs for the mass market—at reasonable cost. Without forgetting many important workers in the field, it is fair to point to the efforts of one man—Jan de Graaff—as being definitive. Mr. de Graaff's major contribution to modern gardeners is the achievement of new strains of hybrid lilies that, grown from seed, are substantially disease-free at the outset and often highly resistant to subsequent disease—assets which bring these stately flowers within the budgetary and horticultural reach of the average backyard gardener almost anywhere. In the process, he has developed new clones (identical varietal forms) that are raised in the old slow way, but possess new beauty and vigor.

On these four pages are some of the results of Mr. de Graaff's work during the past twenty-five years, together with some of the original lilies from which the newer strains have been developed by him and other hybridizers. For the detailed story of these modern lilies that have revitalized growers' catalogues and summer gardens, see Gardener's Month, page 252.

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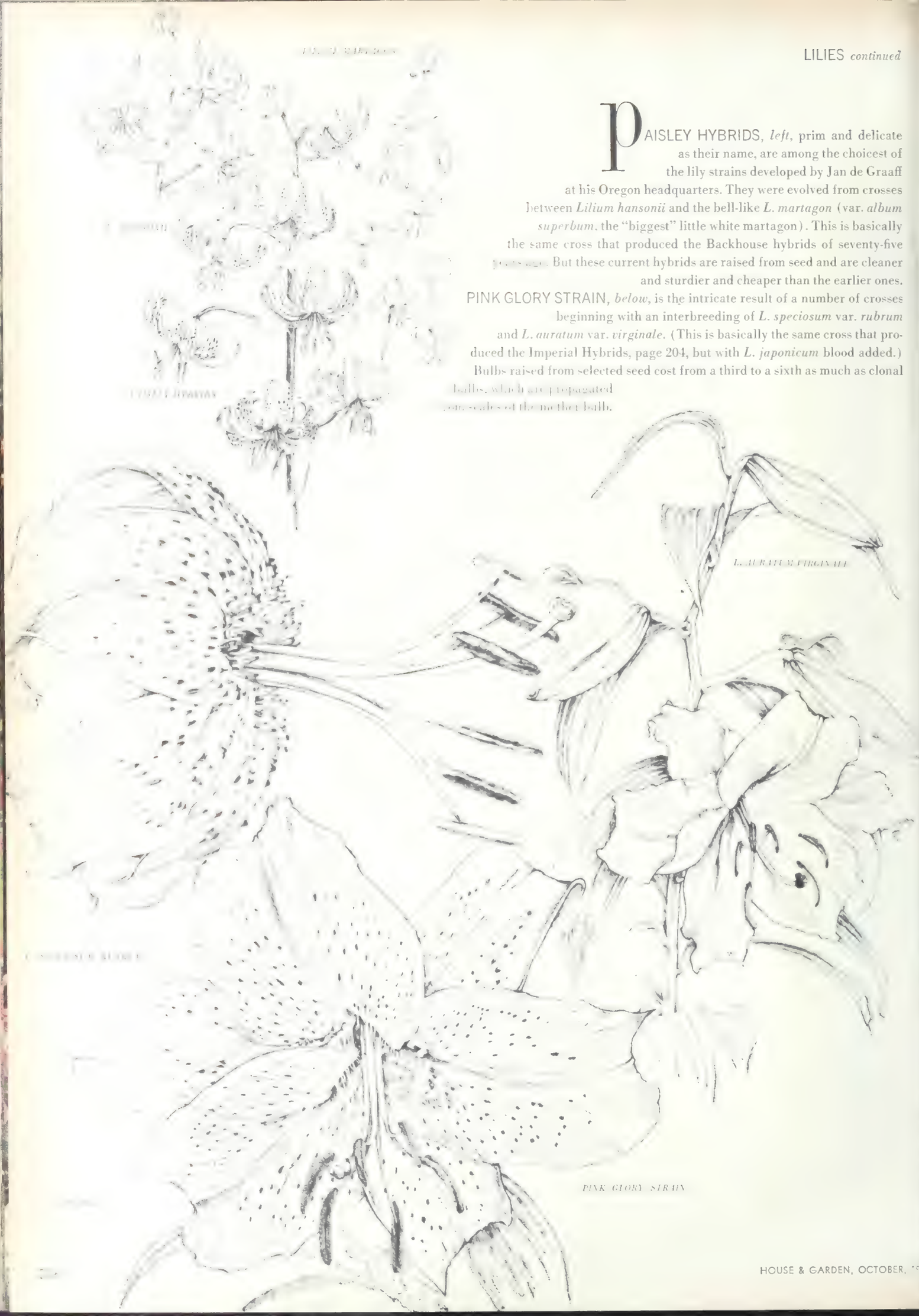


Home of the Imperial Strains is Jan de Graaff's Oregon Bulb Farms, where the climate that produces misty spring mornings like this creates ideal growing conditions for lilies. For a glimpse behind the scenes, see page 252.

Imperial Crimson Strain, *opposite page*, produces 8-inch bowl-shaped flowers on plants up to 7 feet tall. The results of crossing several generations, this strain shows both auratum and speciosum ancestry. Selecting the best plants for final breeding from seed also produced the shimmering Imperial Silver Strain.

PAISLEY HYBRIDS, *left*, prim and delicate as their name, are among the choicest of the lily strains developed by Jan de Graaff at his Oregon headquarters. They were evolved from crosses between *Lilium hansonii* and the bell-like *L. martagon* (var. *album superbum*, the "biggest" little white martagon). This is basically the same cross that produced the Backhouse hybrids of seventy-five years ago. But these current hybrids are raised from seed and are cleaner and sturdier and cheaper than the earlier ones.

PINK GLORY STRAIN, *below*, is the intricate result of a number of crosses beginning with an interbreeding of *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* and *L. auratum* var. *virginale*. (This is basically the same cross that produced the Imperial Hybrids, page 204, but with *L. japonicum* blood added.) Bulbs raised from selected seed cost from a third to a sixth as much as clonal bulbs, which are propagated [illegible] scales of the mother bulb.





AURELIANS, *above*, are a large and enormously vigorous group of mostly yellow-to-orange lilies that bloom at midseason. The important parents of the strain were *L. henryi*, one of the hardiest of all lilies and one of the best progenitors, and the familiar trumpet types, such as *L. leucanthum* var. *centifolium*. The hybrids produce abundant flower trusses, and have ramified into several other fine strains (see page 252). MID-CENTURY HYBRIDS, *left*, are just as vigorous and handsome as the Aurelians, but are distinctive for the outward thrust of their clustered trumpets. The influence of the two principal parents is obvious, in the reflexed petals of *L. tigrinum* and the more erect character of the *L. umbellatum*. Related groups, under separate names, show many color variations, from clear yellow to loud red, with flower clusters from pendant to strongly upward-facing. 'Prosperity,' clear lemon yellow, is one of the best.

"Hello — I want to speak to the oven"

Some of the wonderful things your telephone will do for you today, tomorrow and someday

By Jean Libman Block

Late one Friday afternoon you and your family take off for your lakeside cottage for the weekend. Suddenly you have a terrible thought. Did you turn off the oven before you left home? You reach for the telephone in your car, dial your home number, dial the extension for the kitchen range and finally dial the code number that turns the oven off. Then you sit back and relax.

A little later, as the road winds upward into the hills, the temperature drops sharply. It is going to be a lot colder at the lake than you expected. But you needn't worry about a chilly, clammy cottage. Picking up the car telephone again, you dial the lake house, dial the furnace extension and dial the signal for On. The house will be just nicely warm when you arrive.

This will not take place next weekend, but it may well occur before your children are grown.

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," said Alexander Graham Bell when he tried out his apparatus eighty-eight years ago. And by using history's first telephone conversation to command someone not in his presence to perform a service for him, he set a prophetic keynote for electronic miracles he never dreamed of. The telephone is easily the most versatile and far-ranging appliance in your home. Yet even today it is by far the least effectively exploited.

The appliance you never have to buy

When you buy a washing machine or a freezer, you insist on the latest model with the most efficient accessories and up-to-date improvements. The equipment is yours, and you pay the repair bills. When it becomes outmoded and cranky, you get rid of it. Not so with your telephone. You do not own it. You lease it from one of the twenty-five companies in the giant Bell System or from one of the 2,650 independent telephone companies, of which General Telephone is the largest. The company repairs and services the equipment without charge to you. You pay for installation, rental and calls actually made. This undemanding arrangement should endear the appliance to you. Instead—probably because the telephone is not yours—you are very likely to overlook a large part of what it offers to enhance your own convenience and comfort. Only one home in three, for instance, has an instrument in the kitchen, only one in four in the bedroom and one in twenty in the basement. If you unquestioningly accept such stripped down, minimum equipment as normal, you may well be astonished when you are introduced in someone else's home to the benefits of a speakerphone, a card dialer, an interphoner or a volume control set.

It would certainly pay you to catch up right now and see how much efficiency and pleasure the models, services and extras available at this very moment can add to your life today. After that, let us look into the telephonic advances you can expect in the near future and finally into the engineers' think rooms, to share their blue-sky imaginings for more distant tomorrows.

The very best place to start is at the beginning, so if you're building a new house or remodeling an old one, ask your architect or builder to plan for concealed telephone wiring. By neatly burying your lines within the walls, you can avoid unsightly wires snaking along baseboards and over doors. Later, if you want to add a telephone or move one, the connection can be made at any point simply by drilling one small hole in the wall. Even the overhead wire bringing telephone power to your house from the street pole can

sually be made to disappear—ground conditions permitting, it an be placed in underground conduits. (Prices for these and most ther telephone services vary considerably in different parts of the ountry. Check with your local business office.)

quipment that goes where you go

The more telephones on your premises, the fewer steps you ke, the fewer stairs you climb and the fewer tasks that are interupted when the bell rings. If the ideal of a phone in every room is ot practical, there are other ways of putting an instrument within biquitous arm's reach: on a long cord of 10 or 15 feet, the phone an trail after you like a puppy. Jacks located throughout the house t you plug in the instrument wherever you want. But don't be ennywise about the number of sets you have for use on the jacks. A frequently used extension should never be on a jack, unless you njoy the acute frustration of dashing into the kitchen to pick up, nly to discover the kitchen set is temporarily upstairs in Tom's oom. On the other hand, how nice to be able to take the telephone rom the basement laundry and plug it into the guest room when Grandma comes to visit. A jack outdoors on the patio or near the ool is a highly civilized convenience. At the very least, an outdoor ell can save you from missing important calls while you're gardenng or sunning.

The fear seems rather general that multiple extensions reduce rivacy, with teen-agers, advertently or otherwise, eavesdropping n adult calls and vice versa. An exclusion key solves that problem. ou adjust it to cut off all other phones on the line while you're alking. The act of hanging up reconnects the other phones. The ift to a teen-ager of an extension with exclusion key can be topped nly by the youngster's own listing in the local directory.

If you have two lines coming into your house, each with a ouple of extensions, you really owe it to yourself to install pushutton phones of the type usually found in offices. With the Lucite uttons lined up under the dial, you can hold one call while you omplete another, signal to your daughter upstairs to pick up on hree and use the buzzer as a summons to dinner.

The no-hands phenomenon

The next step is a speakerphone that lets you go right on shavng or manicuring your nails while taking a call. The incoming voice s broadcast throughout the room and your outgoing voice is amplified by a hidden microphone so that you can talk, hands free, at ome distance from the phone. The sensation is a little eerie the first time you try it, rather like talking back to a radio, but you adjust quickly. The children can all chime in on a speakerphone call to Grandpa without grabbing the instrument from each other. (Speakerphone booths accommodating up to five people were first used at the Seattle Fair and at Disneyland. This year egg-shaped group booths for ten are scattered throughout the New York World's Fair. A speakerphone can also bring the classroom to a sick child by means of a two-way hookup that enables the bedridden youngster to hear all that goes on in class and to participate in discussions.

The ultimate today in household communication is a home interphone, an all-purpose system that combines a minimum of three phones with speakers and a door-answering device. Suppose you're in the kitchen, putting finishing touches on a company dinner. The phone rings. You answer, hands free. It's for Sis. You call her on the intercom. She's in Junior's room and picks up there. Your husband, upstairs in the bedroom, can't find his dress shirt. He calls down to you, since you know where everything is; you tell him it's either in the lower left drawer or on the pile of undistributed ironing. The doorbell rings. It can't be the first guest, but who is it? On the kitchen phone, you ask who is at the door. A voice announces through the special door microphone that it is the florist. You tell Junior on the intercom to go to the door and get the flowers. Through all this flurry of activity, you haven't budged once from the counter where you're calmly arranging the hors d'oeuvres.

Other uses of the interphone: to keep in touch and share activities with someone in a sickroom; to check on a sleeping infant (a phone near the crib will pick up the first sound of crying); to find out who is at the door when you're alone in the house; to call the family to dinner and summon Fido to chow. (It's *your* voice he hears from speakers mounted near each telephone in the house.)

If anyone in your family has difficulty speaking on the telephone because of a voice handicap or chronic hoarseness, a special handset with a simple adjustment can boost the voice up to ten times its normal volume. A comparable instrument adjusts the volume of the caller's voice for those with hearing impairments. For those who can't hear telephone bells at all, the company will install a special buzzer or even a flashing light signal.

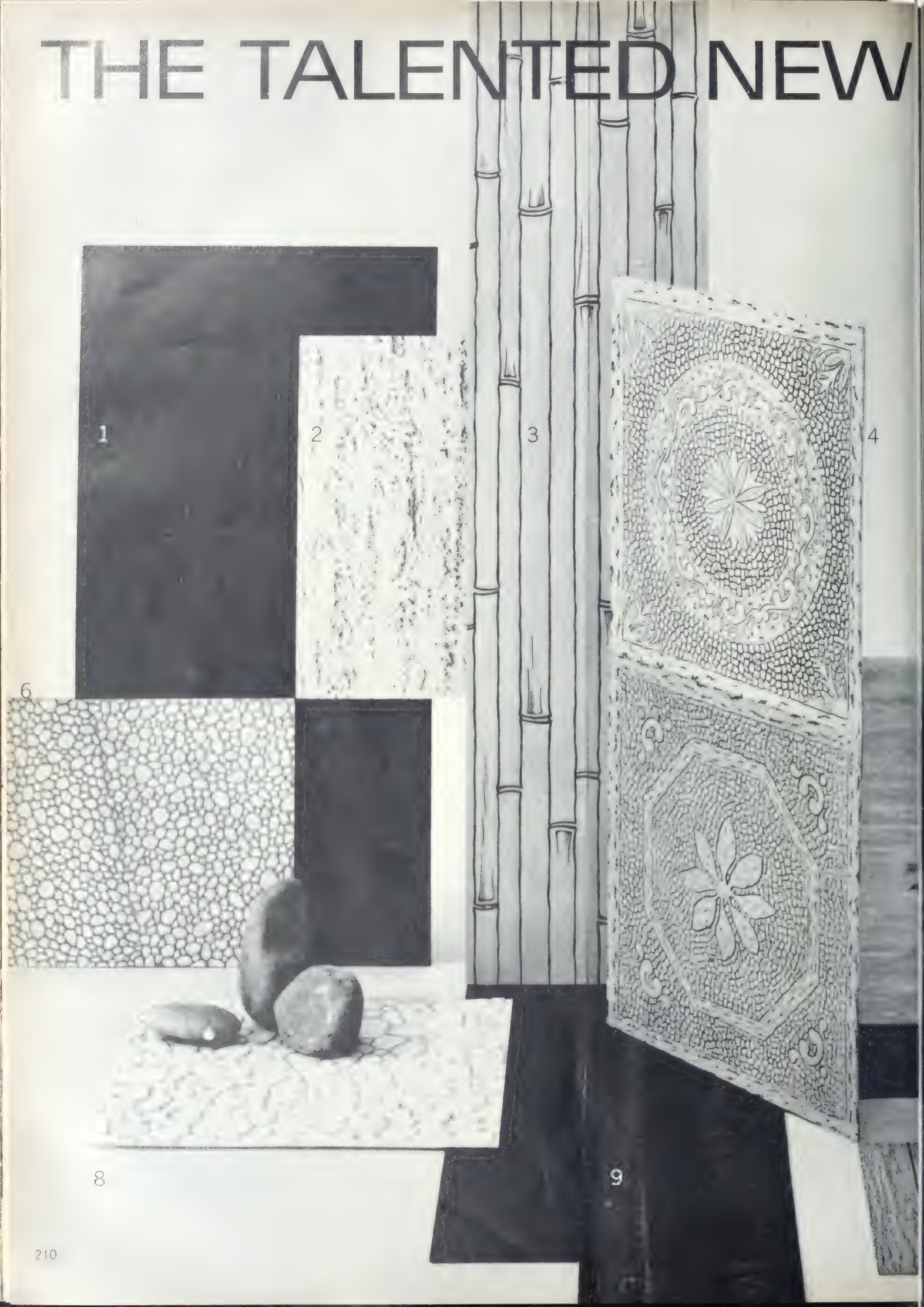
Would you like to be two places at once? An answering set will take messages on a tape while you're out and play them back when you return. You can record a message before you leave home which will be relayed to all callers. In major cities you can also subscribe to the Bellboy signaling service, designed for exceptionally busy business and professional people who cannot afford to miss a single call. The apparatus consists of a small receiving unit about the size of a cigarette case which you carry in your pocket or purse. Operating indoors, outdoors or in a car, it sounds a tone signal when your home or office wants to get in touch with you. You go to the nearest telephone and call up to get the message.

An automated finger saver

If you have an extensive social life, serve on the telephone squad of a club or charity or conduct a business from home, two other services can save you enormous time and energy. The card dialer looks like an ordinary phone with a slot above the dial into which you insert a coded plastic card for the number you wish to call. Then you push the start bar and the automatic equipment "reads" the number on the card and dials it. You need an individual card, which you code yourself by punching out appropriate holes, for each number you call. The set itself has storage space for forty cards and you can keep unlimited (*Continued on page 242*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Libman Block, who has delved into the past and surmised the future of numerous products and mores, is coauthor of "Toujours Forever," a recently published novel satirizing the cosmetics industry. Mrs. Block confessed to H&G, however, that her research on the telephone failed to unearth an explanation for the mysterious response of the Block family's dog: When the doorbell or the apartment housephone rings, he bursts into a cannonade of barking; when the telephone rings, he is totally, blissfully silent.

THE TALENTED NEW



PLASTICS



TOM YEE

Designed to masquerade as almost anything, yet fully capable of standing on their own, plastics have finally cinched the title of wonder child of the building world. Thanks to modern alchemy, they can do things no other materials—at a comparable price—can do as well, and our houses and the way we live in them have consequently undergone some far-reaching changes.

When it first appeared, the laminated plastic countertop, for example, made kitchen history. So did the clear, bright colors ushered in by vinyl-asbestos and vinyl floor tiles—not only in the kitchen, but all through the house. Interior designers no longer had to rely wholly on carpeting for underfoot color and pattern. With the new tiles, they could have all the clear, bright colors they wanted—a freedom that led in time to a revival of the area rug and, with it, a new approach to furniture arrangement.

Most recently in the limelight are the exotic building materials—once strictly nabob pleasures — that plastics have put within practically everyone's grasp. If you fancy a polished marble wainscoting, you can have one that only a lapidary would know was pretend. The rare and expensive paneling woods — persimmon, teak, rosewood, pecan—are also at hand, but at affordable prices. The woods are real, but they have been shaved to the thickness of a piece of paper (hence the shaving of price tag), bonded to less expensive wood and given a plastic finish that provides lasting protection and requires little care. Extremely durable and easy to handle, these surfacings are ideal for remodeling projects because they require neither special framings nor special foundations to support them. Hence they help to keep structural alterations to a purse-saving, time-saving minimum.

Paralleling the new colors and patterns are new concepts of shape and usage. Skylights are now available in the form of bubbles or dormers or prisms. Plastics reinforced with fiber glass are being developed for plumbing fixtures (bathtubs, shower stalls), and a new plastic material is being used with success for plumbing pipes and connections.

Masquerading in a nostalgic way, plastics also occasionally copy such pleasantly old-fashioned things as stained glass and clapboard siding. There seems to be no limit to their ability to become either great pretenders, great protectors—or both, and handsome as the McCoy in either role. For proof: see the three groups of new plastic building materials on these and the next two pages.

THE GREAT PRETENDERS

Here are ten good examples of plastic's prowess as a masquerader: **1.** Vinyl-asbestos random-pattern "slate" flooring that may be laid with white vinyl strips to imitate mortar joints. Flintkote. **2.** Vinyl-asbestos floor tile—a facsimile of travertine marble with recessed striations for increased realism. Armstrong. **3.** Bamboo pattern on solid vinyl in 4-by-36-inch planks that may be laid so pattern is unbroken. Kentile. **4.** Two floor tiles inspired by bronze Renaissance door panels by Michelangelo. Kentile. **5.** Mosaic-pattern tile of pure vinyl that looks like small flat stones embedded in mortar. Kentile. **6.** Vinyl-asbestos 9-by-9-inch floor tile with a pebbly surface that looks like polished river gravel. Armstrong. **7.** Vinyl "marble" with the beige and white striations found in many Vermont quarries. Vinyl Plastics. **8.** Vinyl flooring, 1/8-inch thick, that looks like polished stones set in sand. Amtico. **9.** Designed to resemble pegged walnut planking, a flooring only 1/16-inch thick made of layers of vinyl, aluminum, asbestos and a vinyl-protected layer of wood. Wilcox-Woolford. **10.** Vinyl-asbestos random-width parquet striated to simulate oak graining. The 9-by-9-inch blocks may be laid continuously or in basketweave pattern. Armstrong. The Bonsai tree (a great little pretender in its own right) from Takashimaya.



THE GREAT PROTECTORS

Of the many plastic stalwarts, here are seven—all handsome, easy to handle: **1.** Brazilian rosewood plywood panel coated with Permagard, a plastic matte finish so resistant to water and steam that paneling can be used in bathrooms. U. S. Plywood. **2.** Woven abaca straw embedded in translucent sheets of acrylic plastic to make it rigid. American Cyanamid. **3.** Two sheets of Micarta countertopping—example of the classic laminated plastic work surface. Westinghouse. **4.** Walnut plywood embellished with pecan inlays and protected by an extremely durable matte finish that requires twenty different steps to force the plastic right into the wood. Georgia-Pacific. **5.** Cotton awning canvas treated with Vivatex—an acrylic coating that supplies both color and protection. John Boyle. **6.** Floor tile of tortoise-shell-printed paper embedded, for long life's sake, in clear vinyl plastic. Eden. **7.** Hardboard paneling surfaced with a wood-patterned paper protected with a coat of clear plastic. Marsh Wall Products. The armadillo—one of nature's most awesome examples of four-legged armor—from the N. Y. Museum of Natural History.

THE GREAT NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS

The plastic rainbow—and what can be made of it—is something to behold. Here are eighteen dazzlers: **1.** and **2.** Two striking examples of intensely colored acrylic plastic—wonderful for clerestory windows. American Cyanamid. **3.** Persian lattice panel of high impact polystyrene for screens. Harvey Design. **4.** Furrowed acrylic plastic that looks like woven ribbons—gay for a shower door. Kemlite. **5.** For room dividers and door panels, acrylic plastic in fifty colors and patterns—this one a bead curtain design. American Cyanamid. **6.** Vivid example of the new colors in laminated plastic for countertops, shower enclosures. Formica. **7.** Pure vinyl exterior siding resembling old-fashioned, 4-inch clapboard. Comes in white, gray, yellow. Bird Roofing. **8.** Hanging lampshade of butyrate, inspired by old Tiffany glass, designed by Peter Baum. Color-Panes, Inc. **9.** Strong, light corrugated building material for roofing, siding, fences, greenhouses. Barrett Division, Allied Chemical. **10.** Acrylic dome skylight with the iridescence of a soap bubble. Also in prism shapes. American Cyanamid. **11.** Topaz acrylic panels—reasonable facsimile of the jewel. American Cyanamid. **12.** Artificial grass of polyethylene for roof gardens or door mats. Wah Chah Corp. **13.** Vividly striped, element-defying canvas coated with Vivatex. John Boyle. **14.** Velvety new color—H&G's Mushroom—for plastic countertops. Formica. **15.** Color chips of Tenite plastic for everything from teacups to slipcovers in all thirty-six H&G Colors. Eastman Chemical. **16.** For library walls, walnut vinyl sheeting laminated to gypsum-board panels. National Gypsum. **17.** Plastic stripping to thread through chain-link fencing for privacy, pattern, color. Jodee Plastics. **18.** Polished stones (real ones) embedded in a new plastic in H&G's Espresso or Blueberry Blue. Marflex Chemical. Scarlet macaw, a Beau Brummell who cuts a dashing figure with color, from the Museum of Natural History. For how to buy plastics, build with them and take care of them, turn to page 238.


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H&G designs a kitchen



You can glimpse kitchen from living-dining room through opening above serving counter in corner

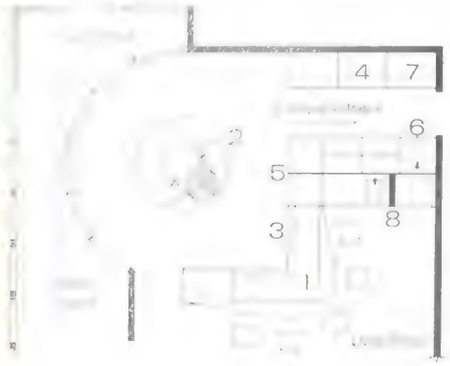
A central work island is the hub of the kitchen plan, and its curve is repeated in the end wall of the room



The success of any kitchen depends in very large part on its cabinets, cupboards and drawers. Since their job is to keep your tools and utensils out of sight, yet instantly accessible from wherever you most often use them, the storage facilities determine the kitchen's over-all efficiency. And since they constitute the lion's share of the room's vertical surfaces, they also govern its visual appeal. Only a few years ago, if you wanted a warm, pretty, inviting kitchen and total efficiency as well, you would have had to have your cabinets and appliance enclosures made to order. But today, you can have storage facilities specifically organized for the way you like to work, and at the same time enjoy a rich play of materials—the warmth of wood grain, the smooth sheen of stainless steel, the satiny glow of plastic laminates—and as many colors as you like in a kitchen composed of ready-mades. To prove it, H&G has designed an unconventional, but eminently practical kitchen-in-the-round, in which almost every component is a manufacturer's standard model. (*Continued*)

n-the-round







1 Corner serving center doubles as a snack counter on dining side

Our kitchen totals 215 square feet divided into two sections: a near-square, rounded off at one side, that constitutes the kitchen proper; and a smaller square earmarked for cleaning supplies and laundry equipment. All the food preparation and clean-up facilities are confined to one area of the kitchen—two adjoining walls of cabinets and a central work-and-storage island. On the third side of the room is a curve of French doors opening to a skylighted garden room for the cultivation of herbs and the grooming of house plants. The fourth side boasts a luxury all too rare in average-size kitchens—a whole wall free for the paintings or decorations that can add so much personal character. Thus half the room's perimeter has no cabinets whatsoever. Yet there is twice as much storage space in this kitchen as in a standard-size kitchen of more conventional plan.

The key to this astonishing storage capacity is the tremendous range of sizes and shapes offered by the Orbit components—over 300 all told—which you can put together like building blocks in any way you like to fit any space you have including supposedly useless corners. Among the myriad choices are three kinds of cabinet doors—sliding glass, solid plastic laminate and tambour type with vertical plastic-laminate slats—and several kinds of drawers—the conventional pull-out type in varying depths and rotating drawers in quarter rounds, half rounds and three-quarter rounds. To achieve our goal of the most storage in the least space, we used almost every basic kind of cabinet and drawer in the system. And we took advantage of the extensive range of plastic laminate finishes by choosing six—a fruitwood grain, white, and four muted H&G Colors—as decorative complements for our floor of vinyl hexagons in H&G's Tiger Lily accented with Lemon Peel and our curtains printed with a pretty fruit motif in the same colors plus Fern green.

The heart of the kitchen is the central island, **2**, around which work can flow with orderly smoothness, punctuated by short tangents to refrigerator and oven. Here, also, two people can work together without getting in each other's way. Inserted in the stainless steel top are two sinks with a round chopping board be-



2 Central work island has revolving drawers for pots and pans



3 Swing-out drawers are fitted with cutlery compartments

4 Tall cleaning closet houses vacuum, waxer, all attachments



5 Table appliances have their own plug-in and storage center



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7 Tambour doors roll back for easy access to the linen closet

tween them on one side and a well-spaced quartet of surface cooking units on the other. The island is composed of a series of half-round revolving drawers for pots and pans, a circular tambour-doored cabinet—all finished in H&G's Black Pearl—and, below the chopping block, a dishwasher. Above the counter, circling the flue for the exhaust hood, is another round of tambour-door cabinets bringing the island's total storage up to the amount usually found on one whole wall of a kitchen.

Designed to work in tandem with the island is the L-shaped serving center—a corner room-divider cabinet that separates the kitchen from the adjoining living-dining room. Below its counter are rotating quarter-round drawers for silver, **3,** half-round drawers for table linens and more of both shapes for additional cooking gear. China and glassware are stored above in a series of cabinets with sliding acrylic plastic doors on both the kitchen side and the dining side, **1.** Since the space between the upper cabinets and the countertop is completely open, the whole corner constitutes a king-size pass-through.

On the kitchen side, the serving center is terminated at one end by a stainless steel refrigerator and at the other, **5,** with a wall oven and a special center for plug-in cooking which is equipped with retractable electric outlets for ordinary table appliances and a retractable thermostatic control for skillets, broilers and such. When not in use, they can all be stashed away under the counter.

Around the corner, the auxiliary section of the kitchen is solidly lined with cabinets and appliances—a concentration possible only because all of the cabinets have tambour doors so there are no swing-out hazards to obstruct the route from kitchen-proper to service entrance. Along the outside wall are three tall cabinets in three different colors for staple foods, cleaning gear, **4,** and bed and bath linens, **7.** Facing them, **6,** are washer, dryer and, in a tambour-doored niche, a sink and shelves for soaps and cleansers. Backed up to these is another group of cabinets, **8,** opening to the dining area. One houses a bar containing a small sink and a wine closet; the other conceals an ice cube maker.



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6 Complete laundry center lines one side of passage to back door

8 Bar and ice-making cabinets open t the living-dining room



Wine guide

for the triumphant huntsman

by James A. Beard

Ever since the days of the racy Edwardians with their "cold bird an a bottle of bubbly," game-and-wine has had a connotation of Sybariti pleasure, gastronomically speaking. What could be more deliciously almost sinfully, self-indulgent than a midnight snack of cold quail an chilled champagne or a luncheon of delicate little doves with a superl white Burgundy?

Although it is often said that game meats and game birds shoul always be served with the greatest red wines of Bordeaux and Bur gundy, this is not necessarily true, or even desirable. There are man times when a game dish tastes better with a rich German Rhine o Moselle, a hearty Rhône red, a delicate white Burgundy, a gay whit from the Loire valley, a California red, champagne or even a rosé.

Scotch grouse, beautifully roasted, does demand a great claret o a great year, but light-meated game birds such as quail take to deli cate white wines. A young saddle of venison, succulent and tender should have the honor of one of the important reds. Coarse game such as bear goes well with robust Rhônes; boar, the wild pig, calls fo the wines you serve with pork—champagne, for example. Game fish like most fish, are complemented by white wines, although the rich meated salmon is also good teamed with a light red, a rosé or even beer

When serving wines with game, take into consideration the sor of game and the way you are preparing it. Pheasant with sauerkraut for example, is enhanced by a flowery Alsatian wine, while with a spicy dish like venison chili or hearty venisonburgers you shoul dispense with wine entirely and serve only cold beer. If you have an doubts, select two or three wines as possibilities and try them ou several days in advance. Let your taste buds be your guide and choos the one most likely to complement your dinner. If you are serving very fine game that calls for a great red wine, be sure to have enough wine to drink with an appropriate cheese after the main course.

Finally, never serve wine if you wish to accompany game with fruit jellies such as currant jelly—or, at most, serve something unpre tentious. Great wines are ruined when served with such sweet concoc tions, and, in my opinion, fine game needs no such cloying accompani ment, anyway.

The following guide will help you choose the wine that will bes enhance your game dinner.

GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
WILD DUCK	*Fine red Burgundy:* Vosne-Romanée, Romanée-Conti, Clos de Vougeot, Bonnes Mares. *Fine red Bordeaux:* Médoc such as Mouton-Rothschild, Latour, Montrose, Margaux, Lascombes. St. Émilion such as Cheval-Blanc, Ausone. A Pomerol such as Petrus or a Graves such as Haut-Brion. *Fine Rhône red:* A well-aged Hermitage. *Light red:* Juliénas, Fleurie, fine Pinot Noir from California.
WILD GOOSE	*Light red:* Lighter Bordeaux, Beaujolais, Chinon, Côte Rôtie, Bourgeuil. *Alsatian:* Sylvaner or Traminer. *Fine Rhine or Moselle.* Continued on page 250

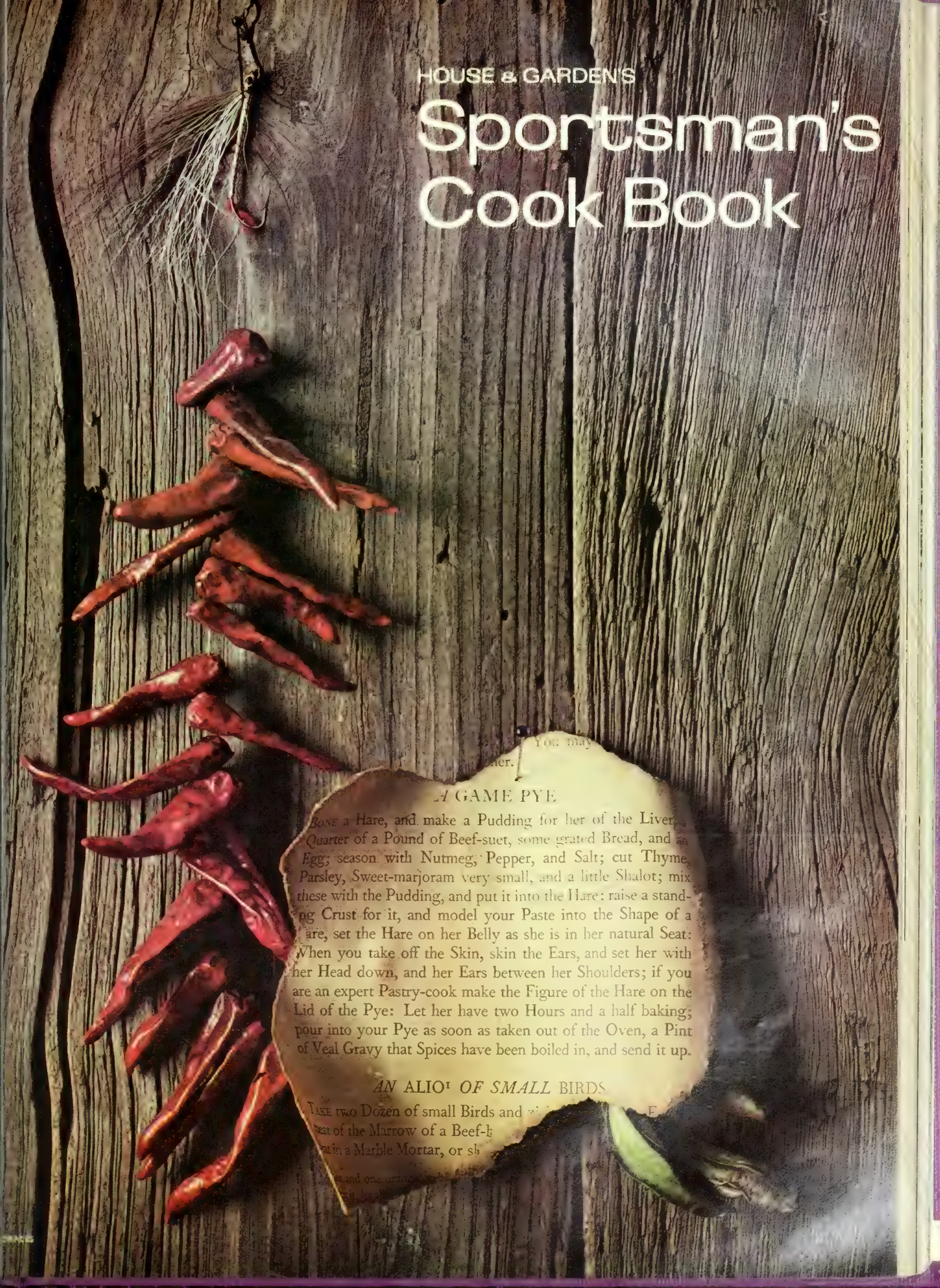


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Sportsman's Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Not so far back in our history, Americans depended on game for much of their food supply. Pheasant and venison were as familiar a sight on the family table as chicken and beef are to us. Today, despite the spread of urbanization, vast areas of this country still teem with wildlife, and people lucky enough to live near these regions regard game as part of the yearly food cycle, like corn on the cob or blueberry pie. Even the city dweller, who tends to think of game as a luxury to be ordered for a special dinner, can often count on the generosity of a hunting or fishing friend. And, with the home freezer replacing the one-time cold room or cellar where the hunter's spoils were hung until needed, game is a year-round treat.

Tastes in game have changed. In the old days, game birds were hung "in feather" until they fell to the ground like ripe plums. Hung game was more tender and developed an intense "gamy" taste. Our palates reject such robust flavors and we no longer favor the practice—common a century ago—of cooking undrawn birds, then chopping the entrails and serving them on toast as a kind of canapé.

Game, when tender and young, needs only the simplest cooking, with perhaps a splendid sauce, an interesting accompaniment and, ideally, a good wine. Game and wine, perfectly matched, make a meal sublime enough for the gods. For a list of wines suited to game, turn to page 218.

Wild Duck, Goose and Turkey

Wild Duck

Over a hundred varieties of wild duck are found in our many lake and river areas. In my youth, each autumn our cellar was hung with canvasbacks, mallards and those delicious tidbits known as teal, which some authorities class as a bird apart. In those days, people often hung ducks for as long as possible; if the supply was plentiful, many folks also canned some. The modern method is to freeze freshly dressed ducks; frozen duck can be as tasty as fresh.

If you are not an expert in picking and drawing the birds, take them to a butcher who will clean them ready for the oven or freezer. In game centers there are shops that offer this service to hunters.

After the ducks are picked and drawn, singe them well and, if you are a perfectionist, remove all pinfeathers with tweezers. I often find that cutting off the wings is a time saver. Then rub the cavity with a half lemon. This is a good practice with all game.

Duck is seldom stuffed unless it is to be roasted for a long time, but you may place seasonings in the cavity for added flavor: herbs, a few juniper berries, an onion, a clove of garlic, an orange or some orange skin. The choice is a matter of personal taste. Duck is often marinated before cooking. You can use a wine mixture, cognac with seasonings or other mixtures of liquor and seasonings. Allow one duck per serving or, if they are large, a half duck. If you have teal, you may need two per serving.

One of the finest wild duck meals I have ever eaten was prepared by Harold Bartron, the developer of the grill that bears his name.

Bartron's Duck on the Spit

Marinate the ducks in olive oil with sliced onions, juniper berries and thyme, turning them several times in the marinade over a period of hours. Spit through the middle from head to tail and run steel knitting needles through the birds to steady them on the spit. Roast about 18 minutes over fairly good charcoal heat. Flame at the end of the roasting time by bringing up the charcoal bed and pouring cognac over the birds. This crisps the skin.

To prepare this recipe in the oven, preheat to 400° and roast ducks for 18 minutes on a rack over a shallow pan. Crisp the birds under the broiler for a few minutes and flame with cognac after you remove them.

Spitted Wild Duck

This recipe from Walter McIlhenny on Avery Island, La., is a pleasant variation of spit-roasting ducks.

2 *wild ducks*
5 *oranges, quartered*
1½ *cups butter, melted*
¾ *cup oil*
Salt, pepper, Tabasco sauce
2 *tablespoons grated orange rind*
1¾ *cups orange juice*
2 *tablespoons chopped watercress*

Stuff the ducks with the quartered oranges and balance on the spit. Roast over medium-hot coals, brushing often with ½ cup butter and the oil, blended. Season with salt, pepper and Tabasco while roasting. Combine remaining melted butter with the orange rind and juice and simmer for 10 minutes. Add chopped watercress and serve with the duck.

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There are two schools of thought on the roasting of wild duck. Some like it just heated through, still red rare; others prefer the long, slow cooking that turns out a well-done bird. There is merit in both schools.

Quick-Roasted Wild Duck

Clean and singe the birds and rub the interiors with a cut lemon. If you wish, place a little onion and celery or several slices of orange inside each one. Or you may use a sprig of rosemary or thyme. Place the ducks on a rack over a shallow pan and roast in a 450°–475° oven, basting them well with melted butter or oil mixed with red wine, or with orange juice and melted butter. Allow 15 minutes for teal and 20–25 minutes for larger birds, depending on size. Salt and pepper to taste.

If you are an expert carver, cut the ducks in halves or quarters with a sharp knife, or use carving shears. Serve with wild rice or a barley casserole with mushrooms or almonds. An orange and onion salad with a touch of rosemary in the dressing or tiny buttered turnips are pleasant accompaniments.

Variation: Roast the ducks as above, basting with butter and white wine. Season to taste. Add 1 cup white wine and 1 cup small green olives to the pan 5 minutes before the birds are done. After you remove the ducks from the oven, flame them with ½ cup cognac. Cook the sauce down for a minute or two and add 1 cup of brown sauce. Blend well and heat through thoroughly. Serve the carved duck with the sauce and buttered whole hominy.

Slow-Roasted Wild Duck

wild ducks
apples, sliced
small onions, sliced
stalks of celery, sliced
Sprigs of thyme
Nutmeg
Salt
Butter
White wine
cup cognac
cups brown sauce

Stuff each duck with apple, onion, celery, a sprig of thyme, a dash of nutmeg and ½ teaspoon salt. Place the birds on a rack over a shallow pan and roast in a 350° oven, basting well with butter and white wine, for 55–60 minutes. Remove and flame with cognac. Place on a hot platter.

Add brown sauce to the pan juices and heat for 5 minutes. Correct the seasoning.

Serve the ducks, one to a person, with the sauce, braised celery and buttered rice with pistachio nuts. Drink a fine claret.

Broiled Wild Duck

This delightful way of preparing duck takes careful attention, but the result is well worth it. Split the ducks and rub them well with soy sauce and a little tarragon or rosemary. For rare duck, broil under a hot flame, watching carefully, for about 6 minutes on the bone side and about 4–6 minutes on the skin side. Be sure not to burn the skin. Baste with butter and soy or butter and white wine. Season to taste.

Serve with sautéed corn and green peppers, and drink a Fleurie, Julienas or Pinot Noir.

Variation: Split the ducks and rub a little garlic and rosemary into the skin. Broil. When birds are done, remove from broiler and flame with gin. Serve with fried parsley and waffle potatoes.

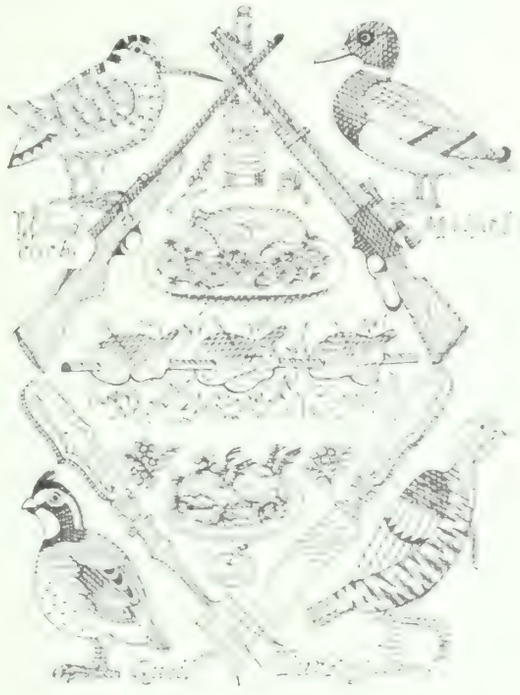
Salmi of Wild Duck

This is an old Oregon recipe.

1 or 2 ducks, cut in quarters
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup red Bordeaux wine
2 cups game stock or beef broth
Salt, freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 small onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
2 cloves
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 pint small Manzanilla olives
Chopped parsley

Brown the duck pieces in butter until golden. Transfer to a deep pot or casserole. Add flour to the pan and brown it well in the butter. Stir in the wine, stock and all other ingredients except the olives and parsley. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring part of the time. Pour the sauce over the duck pieces, cover the pot and simmer for 1½ hours. Taste for seasoning and add the olives and chopped parsley. If you feel this sauce is too thin, thicken it with beurre manié.

Serve the Salmi of Wild Duck with wild rice and mushrooms and a dish of braised endive. Drink an excellent claret. Serves 2–4.



Cold Duck with Cumberland Sauce

Serve good cold duck with Cumberland Sauce, a celery root and potato salad or a Waldorf salad. For Cumberland Sauce, peel 1 orange and cut the zest into the finest julienne strips. Combine with ¾ cup fresh-fruit grenadine syrup, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and a touch of salt and simmer for 5 minutes. Cool the sauce well before serving.

Wild Goose

If young and tender, wild goose may be prepared in almost any way given for wild duck. Baste it with butter and red or white wine. Roast at 400°–425° for 35-40 minutes. Season with juniper berries, salt and pepper. A goose will serve 2–4, according to size.

Serve with red cabbage braised in red wine with apple and sautéed polenta.

Terrine of Wild Goose or Wild Duck

1 large wild goose or 2 wild ducks
1 pound livers—duck, goose or chicken—or a mixture, ground
1 pound lean pork, ground
6 shallots
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon thyme
6 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon flour
cup cognac
1½ teaspoon salt, approximately
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pork skin
Salt pork or larding pork

Skin the goose or ducks, reserving the skin. Cut the meat from the bones, keeping the breast fillets intact. Grind the rest of the meat and blend with the ground livers and pork. Grind the shallots and garlic and add to the meat. Add the thyme, eggs, flour, cognac and salt and pepper. If you wish to check for flavor balance, sauté a little of this farce in butter until done and taste for seasoning.

Line a terrine with the skin of the goose or ducks and some pork skin. Place a layer of farce in the bottom. Add the breast fillets and cover with the remaining farce. Top with thin strips of salt pork or larding pork and bake, uncovered, in a 300° oven for 2½ hours.

Variation: Add fingers of tongue, ham or a few truffles along with the breast meat.

Wild Goose Gumbo

Another game recipe from Avery Island, La.

1 wild goose
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
4-5 tablespoons oil
2 quarts water
2 dozen oysters and liquor
Cooked rice
Filé powder

Cut the goose into serving-size pieces and season with salt, pepper and Tabasco. Melt the butter and add the flour and cook to a dark roux. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring, until the onions soften.

Meanwhile brown the pieces of goose in the oil. Combine with the onion roux and add the water. Bring to a boil and simmer until the goose is tender. Add the oysters and oyster liquor and simmer 15 minutes longer. Correct the seasoning. Serve with rice and a dish of filé powder as a condiment. Serves 4–6.



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After dinner, have a dram of Drambuie,
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Wild Turkey

his native bird has become a rarity and lucky ndeed is he who gets one. Treat a wild turkey s you would a domestic bird. The stuffing hould be simple without too much high sea- hing. Here is my favorite:

Roast Wild Turkey

tter
up finely chopped shallots or scallions
ups fresh bread crumbs
lt
up finely chopped parsley
up pistachio nuts or pine nuts
easpoon freshly ground black pepper
pound wild turkey
hite wine
nion stuck with 2 cloves
lery leaves
sprig parsley
urre manié
cup sherry or Madeira

elt ¼ pound butter in a skillet and sauté the allots or scallions until just limp. Combine th the bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, parsley, ts and pepper. Add more melted butter if the ffing seems too dry.

Stuff the wild turkey loosely, fasten the vent d rub well with butter, salt and pepper. Place a rack in a roasting pan and roast in a 325° en allowing about 22 25 minutes per pound. aste often with equal parts of melted butter d white wine. When the turkey is done, let it st on a hot platter in a warm place for 10 min- es before carving.

While the turkey roasts, cook the neck and blets in 3 cups of water with the onion stuck th cloves, a few celery leaves, parsley and 1 aspoon salt. Simmer this broth for 1 hour and rain.

Skim the excess fat from the roasting pan, d the strained broth and bring to a boil. Cook wn until it is reduced ⅓. Thicken with beurre anié and correct the seasoning. Add ⅓ cup of erry or Madeira to the sauce, if you like a her flavor.

Serve the Roast Wild Turkey with this sauce, ashed potatoes, buttered dried corn and perhaps le, blanched, chopped and cooked with butter. rink a robust Burgundy. Serves 4, possibly 6.

Quail, Woodcock, Snipe, Dove

uail varies a great deal across the country. The obwhites are best known, but some of the exas and Pacific Coast varieties are entirely ifferent. As a rule, this tiny game bird is white- eated, delicately flavored and tender and needs ood barding or basting.

A plate of roasted or broiled birds in the re- rigerator makes a wonderful midnight snack, nd cold quail with hot toast for breakfast is omething you should try. Cold roast quail is lso delicious for a picnic, a luncheon or a sum- er dinner party. The birds can be served whole r split with a remoulade or Cumberland Sauce nd a Salade Russe or a rice salad. Sliced Vir- inia ham is a nice complement to the quail.

Because they are usually quite small, two uail are generally served as a portion.

Broiled Quail

Split the birds and broil them quickly, basting with butter or oil or a mixture of both. Be careful not to overcook these tiny morsels. The bone side needs a little longer; the breast needs only to be browned delicately. Season and serve.

Sautéed Quail

Split the birds and dust lightly with flour. Sauté in butter or oil or a mixture of the two. Cook quickly on the skin side, turn and cook on the bone side and turn again. When the birds are nicely browned, reduce the heat and continue cooking until they are tender and done. This should take from 12–18 minutes, depending on the size. Salt and pepper to taste and serve on fried toast with the finely chopped giblets which have been sautéed separately in butter.

Roast Quail with Vine Leaves

The French sometimes bard and wrap their quail in vine leaves. This gives the birds a distinctive flavor as well as keeping them moist. If you don't have a convenient vineyard, vine leaves may be bought in jars at shops specializing in Greek and Near Eastern delicacies.

12 *quail*
Butter
Salt, pepper
Juniper berries
12 *slices barding pork, cut very thin*
Vine leaves
1 *cup white wine*
1 *cup seedless grapes*
12 *pieces fried toast spread with quail giblets, sautéed in butter*

Rub the quail with butter, salt and pepper and place juniper berries in the cavities. Wrap each bird with barding pork and then wrap in vine leaves. Secure with twine. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan in a 400° oven for 15–18 minutes. Remove the twine and reduce the heat to 300°. Cook for 5–6 minutes more.

Arrange the quail on a hot platter. Skim the fat from the pan juices and add wine and grapes. Cook 4 minutes over a brisk flame.

Serve the quail on the toast spread with giblets and pass the sauce separately. Fried hominy grits and a Rhine, Moselle or white Burgundy should accompany this dish. Serves 6.

Quail with Shallots and Mushrooms

8–10 *shallots, peeled and chopped rather fine*
12 *tablespoons butter*
½ *pound mushrooms, finely chopped*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
1 *teaspoon Worcestershire sauce*
Dash of Tabasco
4 *tablespoons olive oil*
1 *clove garlic, finely chopped*
6 *quail, split and dredged in flour*
⅓ *cup cognac*
Broth (if necessary)

Sauté the shallots in 8 tablespoons butter. Add the mushrooms and let them cook slowly for 25 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add the seasonings and cook for 5 minutes more.

Heat 4 tablespoons butter and the oil in a large, heavy skillet and add the garlic. Add the quail and sauté until nicely browned on both sides. Flame with cognac and reduce the heat. Add the mushroom and shallot mixture and if it is too dry, a little broth. Cover the pan and simmer for 6–8 minutes, or until the birds are tender and the flavors blended.

Serve with polenta that has been cooled and then sliced and heated in butter. Try a fine white Burgundy with this dish. Serves 3.

Quail with Juniper Berries

Melt ¼ pound butter in a large skillet. When it is hot and bubbly, quickly brown 6 split quail, lightly dredged in flour, on both sides. Add 8–10 crushed juniper berries and reduce the heat. Cover the pan and cook for about 5 minutes. Flame the birds with ⅓ cup gin and cook gently for another 5 minutes, basting with the pan juices. Season with salt and pepper and serve on toast with chopped, sautéed giblets. Serves 3.

Roast Woodcock

Woodcock should be cooked without drawing. The head with its long beak is often skinned and the beak skewered through the bird before roasting. Cover the breast with fat back and roast in a 400° oven for 15–17 minutes. Baste once or twice with a little red wine and melted butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve on toast without removing the barding pork. Garnish with watercress. Allow 1 or 2 per serving.

Freshly made potato chips or waffle potatoes and buttered young turnips are the best accompaniments for woodcock.

Variation: Roast the woodcock on pieces of fried toast that are not too well browned. The juices will run onto the toast during the cooking and give added flavor. Remove the birds from the oven and flame them, using ¼ cup cognac for each woodcock. Or top the toast with a slice of foie gras and then with the woodcock.

Pâté de Bécasse en Croute

4 *woodcock*
6 *tablespoons butter*
Salt, pepper
¼ *pound chicken livers*
Woodcock giblets
½ *pound fresh pork, ground*
¼ *pound veal, ground*
½–¾ *teaspoon thyme*
½ *teaspoon Spice Parisienne*
3 *ounces cognac*
1 *large or 2 small truffles, chopped*
8 *thin slices ham*
1½ *pounds (about) puff paste*
1 *egg yolk beaten with 2 tablespoons cream*

Bone the birds and halve the breasts, then divide each half into two pieces. Keep the leg and thigh meat intact as far as possible. Sauté the meat very gently in butter to color it slightly. Season well with salt and pepper.

Chop the chicken livers and the giblets and season with salt and pepper. Blend with the pork and veal and add the thyme, Spice Parisienne and cognac. If you wish, cook a bit of the mixture to see if it is seasoned correctly. Add the chopped truffle.

On each slice of ham, place a piece of breast meat, some of the ground meat and a bit of leg and thigh meat. Then top with a

[illegible] cook *medium*.

breast meat. Fold the ham over and

[illegible] the puff paste ¼" thick. Cut 8 large [illegible] of puff paste that will encase the ham [illegible] and fold over them completely. Fold each [illegible] in a piece of paste. Place them on a baking sheet and brush the tops with the egg yolk and cream. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes, reduce the heat to 400° and cook a further 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° for the rest of the cooking time, about 8–15 minutes. The pies should take about 25–35 minutes in all. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

Snipe

Snipe are similar to woodcock in structure and flavor and because of their long beaks are dressed in the same manner as woodcock. The heads are skinned and the beaks skewered through the birds before cooking. They have superbly good breast meat and are delicious when roasted simply with plenty of barding pork and a liberal basting of butter.

One snipe is hardly enough for a good appetite. Two make a better portion.

Roast Snipe

Butter the snipe well and cover with a piece of fat back or barding pork. Roast on a rack in a 400° oven for 12–15 minutes, basting well with melted butter and red wine, half and half. Season to taste.

Serve on fried toast with pan juices. Chip potatoes and watercress are good with this.

Drink a Medoc—a Lascombes, Beychevelle or Margaux of a good year.

Doves

Dove and pigeon are very popular in certain parts of the country. Doves, if delicate and tender, should be treated as if they were squab chicken. Serve at least 1 dove per person. Many recipes for these tidbits will give you overcooked birds. Here is a simple and satisfying way of preparing them:

Doves Country Style

Flour
6 *doves*
6 *rashers bacon*
Salt, pepper
1½ *cups heavy cream*
2 *teaspoons chopped parsley*

Flour the birds lightly. Try out the bacon in a large skillet. Remove and keep warm. Sauté the doves in the bacon fat, browning them well on all sides. Reduce the heat and continue cooking until they are just tender. This will take about 12 minutes. Season to taste.

Remove the doves to a hot platter and [illegible] with the bacon. Spoon out all but 3 [illegible] of fat. Add 1 tablespoons of flour [illegible] well. Cook for 3 minutes. Gradually stir in the cream and cook, stirring, until smooth and thick. Season with salt and pepper and add the chopped parsley. Give this sauce quite a high seasoning. Serve in a sauceboat.

With this dish serve tiny new potatoes, tiny buttered peas and [illegible] a good Meursault or Montrachet. Serves 3–6.

Pheasant, Partridge

Although pheasants are fairly plentiful in this country, the season allotted to the hunter is very short. There are a few game farms where you may shoot domesticated pheasants, and birds from game farms are sold in the better markets. But these do not compare with the true wild pheasants of America or with the fabulous pheasants of Europe, for, while quite palatable, they lack the rich, gamy flavor.

Young pheasant is delicious broiled, sautéed or roasted. The breast is apt to dry out in the cooking unless it is well barded or well basted. It is sometimes wise to roast the bird breast down on a rack for part of the cooking period, although plenty of barding pork will keep the average pheasant moist.

Sauces go well with pheasant, but a tender young bird has such a delicate flavor that the sauce should not be overwhelming. Older pheasant makes a fricassee of great quality. One pheasant will serve 2–4, depending on size and the diners' appetites.



Pheasant Sauté with Apples

This dish resembles a Poulet à la Vallée d'Auge, and makes a delicious piece de résistance for an autumn or winter dinner party.

2 *young pheasants*
Flour
Butter
¼ *cup Calvados or applejack*
Salt, pepper
½ *cup white wine*
1 *cup heavy cream, beaten with 3 egg yolks*
6 *apples, thinly sliced*
2 *teaspoons sugar*

I prefer to use only the breasts for this dish, although I often cook the legs and thighs separately in another skillet. These are offered as a second serving for those with hearty appetites.

Cut the breasts in two and remove the center breast bone. Flour each piece. Sauté very gently in 6–8 tablespoons butter until the breasts are a rich ivory color—they should not be golden brown. Flame with Calvados or applejack and turn once or twice in the juices. Salt and pepper to taste and add the white wine. Simmer for about 8–10 minutes, or until just tender. Be careful not to overcook or the breast meat will be dry.

Remove the pheasant pieces to a hot platter and add a few drops of Calvados to the pan. Slowly stir in the cream-and-egg-yolk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Do not let it boil. Pass separately in a sauceboat.

Garnish the platter with sliced apples that have been sautéed in 6 tablespoons butter and sprinkled with the sugar to glaze them.

The legs and thighs may be floured and sautéed in butter and added to the platter if you wish. Serves 4.

Steamed, buttered rice garnished with pistachio nuts is a pleasant accompaniment. Serve a fine Alsatian wine or a white Burgundy.

Roast Pheasant

Pheasant has a tendency to become dry when you roast it. Here is a way to avoid this. Truss the birds and place them on their sides on a rack in a shallow pan. Lay strips of bacon or salt pork across the breasts, legs and thighs. Roast in a 375° oven for 18 minutes. Turn the pheasants onto the other side and cover with bacon or salt pork. Baste with the pan juices or with melted butter and roast 15 minutes more. Place the birds on their backs and baste well. Cover with bacon or pork strips and roast an additional 10 minutes. Remove the bacon or pork, baste again and return to the oven for a few minutes to brown. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve Roast Pheasant with squares of fried hominy grits or polenta, the pan juices and perhaps sautéed or fried salsify. Some people like buttered crumbs with these birds; others are fond of bread sauce. If you are drinking one of the excellent wines recommended for pheasant on page 250, you will certainly eschew currant jelly or the fruit accompaniments so popular with some game eaters.

Broiled Pheasant

Young pheasants may be split and broiled as you would chicken. They will take about 25 minutes to cook and should be well basted with butter.

Serve Broiled Pheasant with crisp fried potatoes and asparagus, or in the autumn—broccoli.

Fricassee of Old Pheasant

Flour
1 *or 2 old pheasants, cut up for fricassee*
6 *tablespoons butter*
1½ *cups chicken or pheasant broth*
1 *onion, stuck with cloves*
1½ *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
1 *teaspoon thyme*
1 *bay leaf*
Beurre manié
1 *cup heavy cream*
¼ *cup sherry or Madeira*

Flour the pheasant pieces lightly and sauté in butter until just delicately colored. Do not brown. Add broth, onion and seasonings and bring to a boil. Cover the pan, lower the heat and simmer for 45 minutes–1¼ hours, or until the pheasant is tender. Do not overcook.

Remove the pheasant to a hot platter. Correct the seasoning and remove the onion and bay leaf. Thicken the broth with beurre manié and finally stir in the heavy cream and sherry or Madeira. Simmer until the sauce is the right consistency. You may return the pheasant piece

to the sauce in order to reheat them for a few minutes, if you like.

Arrange the fricassee on a platter with a mound of rice in the center. Pass some of the sauce in a sauceboat. Garnish the platter with chopped parsley. Braised young carrots are a nice addition. Serves 4–6.

Alsatian Pheasant with Sauerkraut

3 pounds sauerkraut
¼ pound butter
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
12 juniper berries, crushed
1½ cups white wine
1½ cups broth
1 potato, grated
½ cup kirsch
1 Italian or French garlic sausage
White or red wine
1 onion, sliced
2 pheasants
Bacon curls

Wash the sauerkraut and place it with the butter in a large pot. Cook it gently, turning with a fork, for 10 minutes. Add chopped onion, garlic, pepper, juniper berries, white wine and broth and cover the pan. Cook in a 325° oven for 1½ hours. If it cooks dry, add more wine or broth. Add the grated potato and cook 15 more minutes. Add the kirsch and toss well.

Poach the sausage in white or red wine with the sliced onion for 25–30 minutes.

Roast the pheasants.

Arrange the sauerkraut on a large platter. Carve or quarter the pheasants and place them on top. Slice the sausage. Garnish with the sausage slices and the bacon curls. Serve with boiled potatoes and drink a good Alsatian wine. The fruitiness of an Alsatian wine complements this dish perfectly. Serves 4–6.

Roast Partridge

Wrap the breast of the partridge with thinly sliced barding pork and skewer the fat to the bird. Roast at 400° for 20–25 minutes, basting frequently. Salt and pepper to taste and serve on toast spread with the chopped sautéed giblets.

You may or may not remove the barding pork before serving.

Serve the traditional accompaniments: freshly cooked potato chips and watercress. Each partridge will serve 1 or 2.

Venison, Bear, Hare

The few game animals we have seem to benefit from a marinade. It tenderizes and improves the flavor. Notable exceptions are the tender cuts of young venison. A saddle of young venison roasted rare is one of the most elegant of meat dishes. On the other hand, I find most venison stews uninteresting. I would far rather have a good Venisonburger, or use the tougher meat to make old-fashioned mincemeat.

Venison goes well with corn and corn meal dishes. Fried hominy grits, steamed whole hominy with cream and butter, and polenta steamed or fried in squares are all good accompaniments. Turnips and celery are good choices for vegetables.

Wines to serve with venison are Hermitage, Burgundies such as Vosne-Romanée or Clos de Vougeot, and the great clarets.

Venison Steak or Chops

If these are from a young deer, they need no marinating. The meat should hang for two to three weeks and then be properly cut by your butcher.

To cook young steaks or chops, heat a heavy skillet until quite hot and add half butter and half oil. Sauté the meat, turning it frequently to brown on both sides without charring. Salt and pepper to taste. If you like, flame the meat with cognac just before serving. Note: If you wish to marinate the steaks or chops, see marinade recipe given for Roast Loin of Venison.



Venisonburgers

2 pounds venison, ground
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon freshly chopped chives
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash of Tabasco
Butter, oil
Bourbon (optional)
Red wine

Blend first 6 ingredients well. Form into cakes and sauté in half butter and half oil until nicely browned on both sides and still quite rare in the center. Flame with Bourbon, if you like. Remove to a hot platter and rinse the pan with red wine. Pour over the Venisonburgers. Serve with baked potatoes and crisp fried onion rings. Serves 4.

Roast Saddle of Venison

A young saddle is perfect roasted very rare and carved in long thin slices the length of the saddle. Do not forget to remove the filets and slice them as well to serve with the saddle.

Marinate or not, as you choose. The saddle should be roasted until it reaches an internal temperature of about 125°. Sear it first in a 425° oven for 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 325° and continue roasting until it reaches the right temperature. This will take about 12–15 minutes per pound.

Serve the saddle with a purée of chestnuts, sautéed string beans with almonds and a fine claret. Serves 4–6, according to size.

Helmut Ripperger's Roast Loin of Venison

1 pint wine vinegar
1 pint red wine
2 bay leaves
6 shallots
2 carrots, thinly sliced
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon juniper berries
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Loin of venison
Thickly cut bacon
Butter
Salt, pepper
Beurre manié
1 cup sour cream

Combine first 8 ingredients for a marinade. Choose a good loin that has hung for several weeks and soak it in the marinade for 2–3 hours. Remove from the marinade and wipe dry. Lard the loin with thick pieces of bacon. Arrange it in a roasting pan and spread well with butter. Season with salt and pepper. Roast in a 400° oven for 1 hour. Baste frequently with butter and some of the marinade. Reduce the heat to 325° and roast until the thermometer registers an internal heat of 120°.

Remove the loin to a hot platter. Skim the excess fat from the pan juices and add 1 cup of the marinade. Cook down to half. Add beurre manié and blend until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in sour cream and heat through but do not boil. Correct the seasoning.

Serve the roast with puréed chestnuts and braised Brussels sprouts. Drink a robust Burgundy. Serves 2–4, according to size.

Venison Chili

4 large onions, thinly sliced or finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
½ cup vegetable oil or olive oil
2 pounds venison, ground
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon ground cumin
Dash of Tabasco
1 cup beer
½ cup tomato paste
1½ teaspoons salt

Sauté the onions and garlic in oil until they are limp and colored. Add the ground venison and break it into bits. Add the rest of the ingredients and blend. Reduce the heat and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Taste for seasoning. Add more beer if the mixture gets too dry. Cook until it is well thickened and rich in flavor.

Serve with pinto or kidney beans, and rice. Serves 4–6.

Note: This makes a very tasty sauce for frankfurters. Place grilled franks in hot toasted buns and top each frank with a spoonful or so of the Venison Chili and then with a spoonful of chopped raw onion.



Bear

Bear meat can be hopelessly coarse and uninteresting, but when young, it has a sweetish taste and braises well. Bear shares with pork the unfortunate distinction of being a trichinosis carrier, and therefore must be cooked thoroughly—to 150° internal temperature, at least. However, if you freeze it at 0° for 3 4 weeks, it is safe. Young bear, [illegible] properly for the required length of time, can then be treated like beef. Cook the steaks rare and serve them with a Bordelaise or Diable sauce. Serve these steaks with crisp sautéed potatoes, a salad and drink a good Hermitage.

Older bear, or meat that has not been properly frozen, can be prepared as follows:

Braised Bear Steak

Flour
Salt, pepper
Thyme
Bear steak, 3" thick
1 cup sliced onions
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1½ cups broth
1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons tomato paste

Pound the flour and seasonings into the steak with the edge of a plate or a meat pounder. Brown the onions in the bacon fat and add the meat. Brown well on all sides. Add part of the broth and wine and bring to a boil. Cook briskly for 5 minutes. Turn the steak, reduce the heat and cover the pan. Simmer for 1 1½ hours, adding more liquid if necessary.

When the steak is tender, remove it to a hot platter. Add the tomato paste and additional liquid, if needed, to the pan juices to make a smooth sauce. Taste for seasoning and pour over the steak. Surround with boiled potatoes, garnish with parsley and serve with sautéed mushrooms. Drink a good Cabernet or Pinot Noir. Allow ½ pound steak per serving.

Hare

It is not often we get really good hare in this country, but when we do, it is excellent. The saddle is the most succulent bit of the animal.

Roast Saddle of Hare with Mustard

2 saddles of hare
1 [illegible] Dijon mustard
½ cup melted butter, melted
Heavy cream
Salt, pepper
4 egg yolks
¼ cup [illegible]
Lemon juice

Spread the saddles well with the mustard about ¼" thick. Let them stand, covered, in the refrigerator for several hours. Place the saddles in a deep casserole that will just hold them. Spoon melted butter over them and roast in a 300° oven, basting from time to time with heavy cream. After 1½ hours, add an additional ½ cup cream and salt and pepper to taste.

When done and tender, remove the saddles to a hot platter. Mix another ½ cup cream with the egg yolks and blend into the sauce. Stir until smooth and thickened, but do not let it boil. Taste for seasoning and add the cognac and a dash of lemon juice.

Serve the saddles with puréed potatoes and glazed carrots and pass the sauce separately. Drink champagne with this dinner. Serves 4.

Salmon and Trout

The flavor of fresh-caught salmon and trout is so superb that the simplest preparation suffices.

Plank Roasted Salmon

This is an ideal way to cook your catch on the spot if you are camping.

Split the salmon and remove the backbone if you wish. Nail it skin side down to a foil-covered 1"-thick plank.

Salt and pepper the fish and rub it with butter, herb or onion-scented butter if you wish. Prop the board at a slight angle to the fire, close enough so that the fish will cook slowly. Brush with more butter from time to time. The fish is done when the flesh flakes easily when tested with a fork.

This Plank Roasted Salmon is delicious with butter and lemon. Add foil-roasted corn, a loaf of crisp bread and beer and you have a memorable meal. A whole salmon should be ample for 8–10, with some left over.

Poached Salmon

A whole salmon of anywhere from 8–25 pounds will poach perfectly and may be eaten hot or cold.

If you do not have a large-size *poissonière*—and very few people do these days—you can find various types of vessels, including a baby's bathtub, which will do the job extremely well.

You may poach the fish in salted water, or in a court bouillon made from water, white wine, herbs and seasonings to your taste. Be certain you make enough bouillon to cover the fish well during cooking.

Wrap the fish in several thicknesses of cheesecloth, leaving long ends to hang over each side of the fish cooker. Bring the water or bouillon to a boil and lower the fish into it. If you have a rack which will fit in the pan and hold the fish, it is ideal. If not, you must be careful not to split the fish when removing it from the liquid. Reduce the heat when you place the fish in the cooker so that you have what the French call a *faible ébullition*, and poach until a meat thermometer plunged into the thickest part of the fish registers 160°.

Serve the Poached Salmon hot with lemon butter or with a Bearnaise sauce or mustard Hollandaise or a rich Bechamel sauce to which you have added chopped hard-cooked eggs and parsley.

Or serve cold with a good homemade mayonnaise or mustard mayonnaise. Allow ½ pound for each serving.

Beer or a chilled white wine—a Muscadet or a Pinot Chardonnay go well with salmon. Cucumber salad and tiny new potatoes are extremely pleasant with it (chopped chives and tarragon will give the potatoes a different flavor).

Leftover Poached Salmon

Cover cold salmon with wine vinegar and thin slices of onion, pickling spices and a touch of sugar. Serve with a dill mayonnaise.

Truite Au Bleu

This must be prepared with live trout. It can be cooked over a campfire at the scene of the catch, or, if you rush the fish home, you can fix it in your kitchen.

Prepare a court bouillon with 3 parts water to 1 part vinegar, a sliced lemon, a bay leaf, a few peppercorns and salt to taste. Gut the live trout quickly and plunge them into the bouillon. Cook until they are just done. This takes only a few minutes.

Serve the trout with melted butter or a horseradish-flavored Hollandaise sauce, boiled potatoes and drink a French Muscadet or Swiss Neuchâtel wine.

Poodle Dog Trout

Helen Evans Brown rooted out this old recipe, truly a sportsman's dish, from the fabled Poodle Dog in San Francisco, which opened in the days of the gold rush. As the Poodle Dog grew more sophisticated, crab legs and soufflé potatoes were added as garnish.

6 trout
Butter
Corn meal
Salt, pepper
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup chopped chives
¼ cup chopped parsley or chervil

Dip the trout in melted butter and then roll them in corn meal. Broil until crisp and nicely browned. Be careful not to scorch them. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Combine ½ cup butter, the lime juice, chives and parsley or chervil. Blend well. Serve with the trout. With this dish drink Paul Masson's "Emerald Dry" Riesling. Serves 6.



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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Woodcock Café de Pris

1 woodcock
Butter
Salt, pepper
⅓ cup cognac
¼ pound foie gras
2 tablespoons meat glaze
Fried toast or rounds of puff paste
4 truffles

Roast the woodcock in a 450° oven with plenty of butter, basting several times. Cook the birds for about 12 minutes. Season to taste. Remove and cut off the breasts, legs and thighs. Cut the breasts in three pieces and separate the legs and thighs. Keep hot. Remove the giblets from the birds and chop.

Add cognac to the roasting pan and ignite. Add the chopped giblets, the foie gras and several tablespoons butter. Add the meat glaze and blend well. Cook for 3 minutes. Correct the seasoning and strain the sauce.

Arrange pieces of woodcock on toast or rounds of puff paste and spoon the sauce over them. Garnish with ruffles. Serves 2–4.

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By the fireside, a pair of benches could be pulled up to lend the kind of informal seating that a spontaneous gathering of friends calls for. Here the seat pads are covered in a rich red velvet to match the draperies of a big bay window, the permanent setting for the benches. Pads alone make floor cushions.



At the foot of a bed, the bench is a handy place to set a tray, drape a folded bedspread or to sit on while tying your shoelaces. Depending on the style of the room, you might choose to show off its pretty seat, or you might cover the seat pad in a hue that complements the color of the bedspread, rug or curtains.

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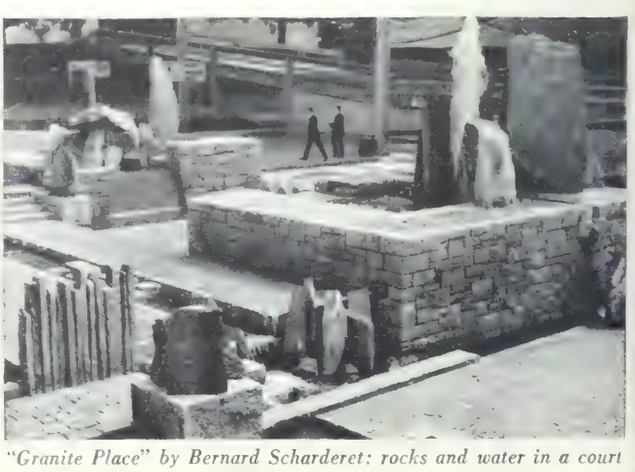
THE SWISS FAIR

by Anne Stagg

On the tree-fringed shores of Lake Geneva with the snow-powdered Alps creating a glorious backdrop, the Swiss have been holding open house this year with the "Swiss National Exposition—Lausanne '64," as it is officially named, or "Expo '64," as everyone calls it. Presented every twenty-five years, each time in a different Swiss city, the exposition is an occasion when the Swiss most conscientiously take stock of themselves. In a series of specially built pavilions, they display what the country has been doing over the past years in such fields as architecture, agriculture, communications, design and industry, pointing up what kind of a country Switzerland is to live in today, and what should be done during the coming years to spruce up her shortcomings. The objective of the Expo is admirable indeed. But of most value to H&G, visiting the Expo one blue-skied day last summer, were the many small details we spotted here and there among the pavilions and through the park-like grounds. In most cases our finds were incidental to the main exhibits and attractions of the fair itself, yet to us they expressed vividly the appealing ways in which the Swiss enjoy life. All the ideas are relatively simple to duplicate or adapt, and could be transposed easily to give just as much pleasure, and a different emphasis, to life back home in America.

The wonder of water

Everywhere we wandered in the Expo, we were reawakened to the delight of using water not merely as a commodity, but as a source of constant pleasure for the eye and ear. Rock-bordered pools and curving lagoons were set in everywhere among the lawns and trees of the fairgrounds, contrasting the lush greens with a cool sparkle. . . . One of the pavilions was built around a central courtyard containing an immense, shallow ornamental pool lined in color. Under a layer of sand and pebbles, the bottom had been covered with a sturdy bright blue plastic material (rather like canvas) that gave the water a brilliant hue. . . . Water was also used, frequently and magically, in tandem with stark abstract outdoor sculptures, to marry them to the garden surroundings. A forest of granite boulders in a courtyard between two pavilions reminded us of



"Granite Place" by Bernard Scharderet: rocks and water in a court



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a mountain spring crowned with a geyser of water that splashed down into a series of different-level pools. . . . A forceful, towering metal construction had its ankles cooled with sprays of foaming water that shot up to various heights. . . . A tortured aluminum sculpture spilled jets of water from several mouth-like spouts, the water tingeing the silvery surfaces, beautifully, with verdigris here and there. . . . A whimsical framework of wooden troughs (a similar effect might be achieved with planters) was connected by a stream of water that flowed continuously from one trough to the next, one level to the next, until at the bottom the water tumbled out to turn, as a bonus delight, the flat spokes of an old wooden water-mill wheel. [For a similar construction in another idiom, see aquamobile, Sept., 1964 H&G, page 39.]

Flowers in gay abundance

Our eyes were delighted constantly by the way flowers were used so spontaneously, lavishly and artfully—not only at the Expo, but also in Lausanne itself. At the Expo we particularly liked the idea of studding a terrace with raised flower beds and circling the sides of the beds with woven caning (instead of stones or bricks) so the plants all looked as if they were growing in giant basket trays. . . . In Lausanne, outside the Post Office building, we loved the neatly pruned topiary trees in huge wooden tubs, the base of each tree circled densely with pink and mauve hydrangeas, trailing ivies and feathery ferns. Up and down the steep, cobblestoned streets, we enjoyed repeatedly the window boxes bursting with bright red geraniums hung outside even the smallest and highest attic windows.



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Calm enjoyment of music

Music plays a big part in the lives of the Swiss—and some of the ways we enjoyed it at

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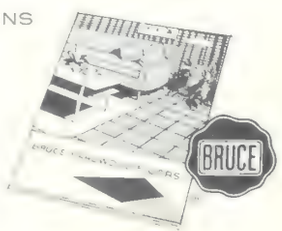
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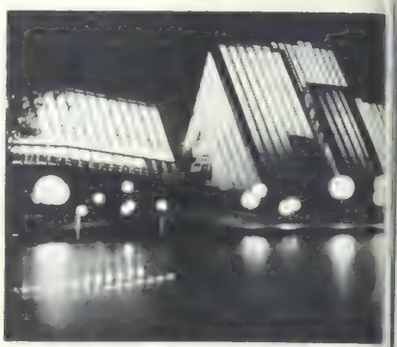
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the Expo gave us ideas to try out at home. In one of the pavilions, a little room was set aside purely for relaxing with music. There were plenty of comfortable chairs with footstools, and one whole wall of the room consisted of sliding glass panels that opened back onto a tranquil scene—a little grove of apple trees and grape vines—as soothing to our eyes as the Bach Brandenburg Concerto playing at that moment was to our spirit. . . . In another part of the fair, we came across an *outdoor* music room. A grove of trees contained a sort of three-sided, open-to-the-sky room, formed by a 6-foot-high split-wood-post fence (like a wind baffle) and floored with flagstones. There were plenty of canvas chairs, and as we sank into one of them to listen awhile to the symphony playing through a loudspeaker perched in one of the trees, we noted again the particular pleasure of hearing music with fresh, growing things to gaze at, a soft breeze on your cheeks.

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Flower beds by the basketful



The fair by night: dots and triangles of ligh



Lighting the walks: tethered globes

Ingenious ideas for lighting

At night, the Expo is as festive as by day with a bevy of clever ideas for indoor and outdoor lighting, some of which seemed simple enough to try out at home. To light the winding paths that threaded among the hillocks and trees of the fairgrounds were green-tinted polyester globes supported on pointed iron shafts plunged into the ground. The globes gave a soft, misty green light, and we pictured them looking marvelous in a garden dotted amongst trees, like a flock of captive balloons, or bordering a path alongside a pool, their reflections dancing in the water. . . . Planted all the way across a wooden footbridge spanning a small lagoon were tall wooden posts, each with a crossbar at the top (like a signpost) from which fluttered long 2-inch-wide strips of brilliantly colored canvas that shielded a light bulb. The effect, at night, was of banners of rainbow light—an idea that might be fun to adapt for lighting a driveway for a party, using shorter (perhaps only 3-foot-high) posts and substituting hurricane lamps for the light bulbs behind the canvas strips. . . . In one of the restaurants at the Expo, we admired a shimmering chandelier made of—of all things—hundreds of amber and



Lunchtime at the children's playground

green-tinted beer bottles. Peeled of their labels, the bottles were suspended in clusters around globes of light attached to a huge, round, suspended iron frame. Composed in miniature, a similar chandelier might make an unusual, inexpensive crown above a small home bar or an informal dining area.



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Fun for children

Keeping children happy seems to be a thoroughly natural preoccupation of the Swiss. Everywhere we went in the Expo we saw hordes of smiling, eager-faced children accompanied by parents or Boy Scout leaders or even, on occasion, pink-cheeked and starchily cowled nuns who also seemed to be enjoying themselves. For anyone who wished to park their children, there was an utterly enchanting and extensive playground, created for the Expo by Nestlé, where children could play all day and be given a hot lunch—all under the supervision of a flock of white-uniformed young girls, and all for approximately $1.25. Among its delights were a miniature zoo, a moon landscape complete with rocket ship, a full-size play store, a puppet theater, an Indian village. One of the ideas that most appealed to us in "The Children's Paradise," as the playground was called, was the cotton overalls in bright red, navy, yellow, green, sky blue or orange that the children were changed into when they arrived. This way they could tumble about in the sand pit, climb the jungle gym, slide down the chutes and even Continued on page 289



Sheltering outdoor restaurants: floating canvas roofs of many colors



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Getting down to brass tacks about the new plastics

The newest plastic building products are tempting indeed to anyone building or remodeling a house or rooms. But because they are so new, few people have yet had any experience with them. You do not necessarily purchase them, install them or care for them the same way you do the more familiar plastics. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Where to buy plastics

Vinyl and vinyl-asbestos flooring products are usually sold through flooring dealers—and in most cases you must contract with this dealer for the installation. Some manufacturers package their flooring in do-it-yourself kits, which also may be sold by the dealer. But most flooring contractors do not like to install flooring you have bought elsewhere. If you have bought your flooring at a special discount house or in a do-it-yourself kit, be sure the man you have selected to do the installation understands beforehand that you are providing the flooring.

Plastic building panels (translucent panels, or plastic-finished hardboard and plywood) and skylights can be bought at building supply dealers or lumberyards, if you plan to install them yourself. However, if you intend to have a contractor install your panels or skylights, he can order the plastics for you.

Plastic countertop material can also be bought at a lumberyard. But there are special contractors now who install only countertops, and if you plan to hire one, let him buy the plastics for you. Incidentally, if you are smart, you will hire a professional to put down a plastic-laminated countertop for you—it is a difficult job.

Whether you order from a dealer or lumberyard yourself, or have a contractor do it for you, be prepared to wait for some of these newer plastics. A lumberyard, especially, may not handle the complete line of all plastics manufacturers. Allow plenty of time to get just the color and pattern you want.

How plastics are installed

While you need a contractor to install a countertop properly, the ambitious and experienced amateur can probably handle plastic flooring and plastic-protected wall panels himself. Many manufacturers supply carefully written instructions for installation, and these booklets should be completely understood before work is begun. If you have any doubts, contact the store where you bought the material, or even the manufacturer. Most plastic flooring is rather easy to cut with a sharp mat knife. Many plastics, even wall panels, are now installed with a mastic. In the case of wall panels, this may result in a neater look since there are no nail holes to fill or disguise. Mastic is tricky stuff—some of it dries like a flash. And once the plastic covering material is down, it's there to stay. (This is especially true in the case of countertops.) Fortunately for the do-it-yourselfer, the mastic used for flooring takes a while to dry. If some of the mastic oozes up between tiles during installation, however, wipe it away immediately—do not wait until you have completed the job. Otherwise, it will get sticky and become almost impossible to get off without damaging the surface. Since this type of mastic does dry fairly slowly, do not walk on a new floor for at least twelve hours. In the case of plastic-coated plywood and hardboard, you cut and install it as you would any other *wood* product.

How to take care of plastics

Most plastic-surfaced countertopping and wall paneling can be wiped down with a mild solution of soap or nonabrasive detergent. Often a damp sponge with just water will remove marks. The same simple procedures apply to skylights and lighting fixtures. However, there is a lot of confusion on care of plastic flooring. Each manufacturer of plastic flooring products publishes a complete manual on the care and maintenance of its products. After reading many of these manuals, we found that they agreed in principle. Essentially, the maintenance of

esilient flooring (vinyl, vinyl-asbestos and the like) boils down to this: egular sweeping, washing, rinsing and perhaps applying a coat of floor inish. Differences lie mainly in this coat of floor finish. Nearly all lastic flooring products manufacturers also make a floor finish, and ve recommend you use the brand that is intended specifically for your loor. Some companies say that you need not use a floor finish, but that he floor can be buffed regularly to keep a high gloss. Or, if you have ne of the new textured-surface floors (such as the pebble, stone and ravertine designs), you may want to keep its matte finish.

Never use an oily mop, oil sprays or sweeping compounds. Oil vill soften a plastic finish, and the compounds contain harsh grit that vill scratch or mar the surface. Certain materials such as lipstick, solvent iquid, *paste floor waxes*, latex rug backing and rubber matting will tain most resilient vinyl flooring.

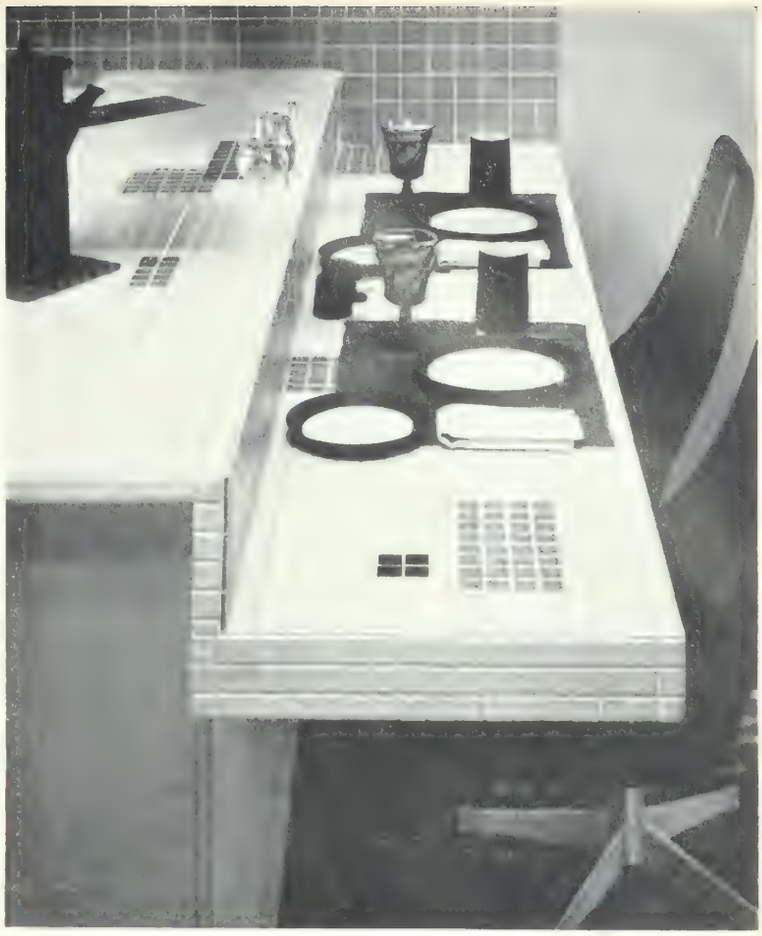
If you move into an apartment or a house that already has plastic looring, you should try to find out exactly what kind of .flooring it is .nd how the previous occupants maintained it. However, since far too nany people do not follow directions, you cannot always be sure that he floor has been taken care of properly. At any rate, you cannot begin o give the proper care unless you know what kind of floor you have. Apartment dwellers can ask the building superintendent or the owner; f he doesn't know, at least he should be able to come up with the name f the contractor who installed the flooring. Otherwise, you may be in for ome sleuthing, but it is worth it. You might cut off a small piece of looring (in the back of a closet) and take it to a nearby dealer to dentify. You might even take a color photograph of the floor: a dealer night be able to recognize the pattern. As a last resort, you could mail he prints to the larger manufacturers and ask if they can identify he product. These last suggestions might be very useful to people noving into an older house, since it is sometimes difficult to find anyone vho knows enough about the house to help you. Remember, if you are ble to interview the previous occupants, ask these two questions: Who nade the flooring and what kind of maintenance has it been given?

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pill lunches without a care since hey changed back into their own lean clothes at the end of the day nd the overalls popped into the aundry. Along with the pair of veralls, each child received a one-shaped hat of still yellow aper to wear and to take home as present afterwards. We thought he overalls-and-paper-hat plan vould be wonderful for a very oung children's party. Same-age uests could probably wear same-ize overalls, since the fit does not ave to be exact and, after the arty and a laundering, these inex-ensive overalls could become part f the permanent wardrobe of the oung host or hostess . . . Another ppealing and practical feature of he children's section was the little ar that served the hot chocolate nd soft drinks. The bar was faced, imply, with strips of unfinished vood, and the bar stools were up-nded logs of wood lined up in a ariety of heights for every size hild—an inexpensive idea to du-licate, perhaps, in a family room. The tables and stools for the chil-lren's lunch were also made in this imple, rustic manner. Each table onsisted of a thick, round slice of vood, sanded and mounted on a hild-height iron base; the stools were smaller rounds of wood on ron legs . . . In other parts of the Expo we spotted new ways to stack bunk beds for a less claustrophobic effect. In the short, narrow bedroom of a model Alpine cottage, two beds of different heights jutted out from facing walls, overlapping at their feet and joined by a ladder leading to the top bunk. The head of each bed was set into a floor-to-ceiling tier of storage shelves. In the small bedroom of a modern apartment exhibit, bunk beds were placed at right angles to each other in a corner. The space created below the top bed was filled in with drawers and shelves for storage.

Two random ideas

We loved the swooping heavy canvas roofs of the restaurants—each a different brilliant hue—down by the water's edge. Lashed down with iron and rope cables and with the sparkling lake in front, the roofs reminded us of a flotilla of sailboats. A scaled-down model, we thought, would make a wonderful beach shelter for changing in and out of bathing suits and having picnic lunches, and at the end of the summer you could merely fold up the whole thing like a tent . . . And in an A-frame pavilion, we liked the way the peaked roof was filled in with painted triangles done by children in brilliant colors on wood.



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"Westport" 9′ diam. Acrilan rug, $149.95. By Cabin Crafts.
Flax rug, 8′ 3″ x 11′ 6″, $179.
Baccarat crystal vase, $165.
Gold silk pillow, $8. Nettle Creek.
Velvet pillows, $6.50 ea. Bloomcraft.
"Floating Woman" sculpture $5,

Made-to-order rooms

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All furniture of solid native American cherry with "Doeskin" finish from the "Cliff House" Collection by Heywood-Wakefield. Party table, 48″ diam., 28″ h., $150; swivel chair, 26″ w., 23″ d., 28″ h., $100; upholstered settles, foam rubber seat cushion, pattern back cushion and pillow, 70″ w., 27″ d., 38″ h., in muslin, $265 ea.; lounge chair, 29″ w., 27″ d., 28″ h., in muslin, $170; end table, 28″ w., 18″ d., 19″ h., $39.
Settle upholstery, "Chequer" 48″ w. linen. Lounge chair and ottoman upholstery, "Ventura" 54″ w. corduroy. Tressard Fabrics Inc.
Woven split chestnut trunk (ottoman) burlap lining, 32″ x 17″ x 18″, $89. By Scotland Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011
Color Command Custom wool rug. Masco Carpet Co.
Acrylite Acrylic Lacquer. By American Cyanamid. Available in standard sizes through local building supply dealers.
Antique hand-carved New England bird pine eagle. Gardner & Dexter, 814 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Wool and mohair throw, $50. Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y. 10018
Earthenware pitcher, $9.75; mugs, $3 ea. Bonniers, 680 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Everything else privately owned.

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Cushion and platforms designed by Nanna and Jorgen Ditzel. Platforms 1 3/16″-thick laminated wood, varnished on both sides, solid oak edges, chromium-plated legs, square steel tubes, welded angular flanges. Cushions, molded reinforced glass fiber shell covered with foam rubber. Danish wool upholstery. Trays, plywood covered in white or black plastic. George Tanier Inc.*
"Den Den" Tunisian rug, 6′ x 9′, one-of-a-kind, $588. Tunisian Trade Office, 65 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Easel, reproduction of French circa 1830, 67″ h., $150. The Incurable Collector Inc., 36 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Pillows, Nettle Creek Inc.
Footed wooden stand with ring handle, $35; Wedgwood bowls, black basalt, $6.50 ea.; Imperial glasses, $2.25 ea.; brass trivet on high legs, $49.95; antique crystal decanters, $19.95 to $32.95 ea. All from Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022

Page 172:
All furniture, with exception of chairs, from the Pavane Assemblage, chairs from "Coulisse" Collection by Tomlinson.
Armoire, Renoir blue, glass shelves, concealed lighting, brass hardware and grille, 42″ w., 18″ d., 82″ h., $985; open arm sofa, 68″ l., 38″ d., 30″ h., in muslin, $700; cane back chair, 24″ w., 25″ d., 35″ h., in muslin, $361; French chairs, 27″ w., 30″ d., 35″ h., in muslin, $382 ea.; ottomans, 29″ w., 22″ d., 16″ h., in muslin, $120 ea.; cocktail table, Polynesian koa wood, hand-forged iron base, $300; cigarette table, $139; pedestal table, $179.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 173, *top:*
All furniture by Dux Inc. Sofa, oiled walnut, "Tropic" upholstery designed by Boris Kroll, 107″ l., 36″ d., 29″ h., $975. Armchairs, rosewood with lacquer finish, "Iris" upholstery, 28″ w., 30″ d., 31″ h., $398 ea.; ottomans, 21½″ sq., 15½″ h., "Atlas" upholstery by Anton Maix, $127 ea.; sideboard, 56″ x 19½″ x 41″ h., $765; side table, 27½″ sq., 19½″ h., $432; coffee table, glass and cypress, 15¼″ sq., 17½″ h., $600. "Corporate" wool flooring, $4.95 sq. ft. The Conran Co. "Lady & Gardener" by Edward Fields, Inc.*
Pillows, Nettle Creek Ind.
Paintings and sculpture from Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Shade Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Accessories, Doris Dessinger.*
Bottom:
Stencil floor, custom vinyl by Amtico. Custom-made chest covered in Formica laminated plastic.
"Renaissance" drapery fabric, 54″ w., cotton. Everglaze crease-resistant and Zepel finishes, $3.95 yd. Everfast.
Cotton tape tie-backs, 6¢ yd. Conso.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 174, *top:*
Everything available at Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022
"French Parsley" Acrilan rug by Cabin Crafts, 6′ x 9′, $329.
Bentwood chairs, one-of-a-kind, set of 4, $195; rocker, $169.95.
Dining table, Formica top, 48″ diam., $126.50; small table, $35.50.
Sofa, 7½′ l., cotton upholstery, $666.25.
Rosewood chests, 39″ l., $219.
Cocktail table, 21″ sq., steel base, glass top, $99.50.
Tiffany lamp, $750.
"Ariel" curtains, $5.85 yd.

Bottom:
All furniture from the American Legacy Collection by Sprague & Carleton.
"Blenheim" sofa, 73¾″ l., 30½″ d., 32″ h. "Grant" Viscose upholstery by Collins & Aikman, $350.
Courting chair, 34½″ w., 30¾″ d., 33½″ h., "Danbury Check" cotton and rayon upholstery by Charles Bloom, $150.
Club chair, 28½″ w., 33″ d., 32″ h., "Daisy May" cotton, rayon and nylon upholstery by Cohama, $150; ottoman, 28″ w., 20″ d., 16″ h., $60.
"Clifford" cigarette table, 15″ diam., 23″ h., $30.
"Hatfield" hunt table, 70″ l., 42½″ d., 29½″ h., $250.
"Concord" Windsor chair, 24″ w., 24½″ d., 37⅝″ h., $70.
Bar cabinet, Formica slate top, 41″ w., 18″ l., 33″ h., $240.
"Linford" Orlon curtains, dyed with Savalux fast colors, 48″ w., $2 yd. Cohama.
"Fern Brake" hand-crafted wool rug, 4′ 6″ x 6′, $300. Bigelow Custom Carpets Inc.
Paintings and sculpture from Rive Gauche Gallery, Old Post Rd., Darien, Conn.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 175:
All furniture from the American Review Collection by Drexel.
Grandfather clock, 20⅝″ w., 10 7/16″ d., 80⅛″ h., $299.
Chairs, 30″ w., 32″ d., 38″ h., "Caribe" viscose and acetate upholstery by Quaker Fabric Corp., $179.50 ea. Refectory table, English Tavern finish, 10″ w., 26″ h., 54″ l., $209.
Side chairs, 45½″ h., "Da Vinci" acetate and silk upholstery by Cohama, $59 ea. Queen Anne tea table, 38″ w., 28½″ d., 23″ h., $89.
Bench table, top up, 52″ w., 19″ d., 52¼″ h., $159. "Chamois" pillow fabric, 55″ w., $8.98 yd. Win Anderson Fabrics.
Box table, silk-screen floral decoration, 20″ cube, $89. Jewelry chest, 15″ w., 10″ d., 11″ h., $59.
Vinyl wallcoverings, Satinesque "Hi Ki" (H&G Snow recessed panel), $4.95 roll; "Stipple" (H&G Oyster White border and Black Pearl walls), $4.95 roll. Columbus Coated Fabrics.
Laminated window shades fabric, "Eden" cotton, 54″ w., $5.98 yd. Win Anderson Fabrics, Div. of Jack Lenor Larsen.
"Zanzibar" rug from Young American Collection, 4′ x 6′, rayon and cotton, $29.95. Cabin Crafts.
Lamp, George Tanier.*
Accessories from David Barrett Interiors, 21 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Clay flowerpots, Keller Pottery Co. and J. W. Ritter Sons Co.

Page 176:
All furniture by Heritage Furniture Co.
Lounge chairs, polished-aluminum swivel base, 31½″ h., as shown, $286 ea.
Two-drawer cabinet units, 33″ w., 19″ d., 18¼″ h., sable finish, $150 ea.
Decks, 33″ w., 12″ d., 47½″ h., leaded glass lights and glass shelves, $340 ea.
Folding benches, brown leather tops, $90 ea.
Lamp, porcelain base, off-white shade, horn cup, silver edge. David Barrett.
Secticon clock, battery operated, $99.
Letter opener, leather handle, $11.50.
Both from Mark Cross, 707 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
All blue and white Chinese porcelain from Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc., 148 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Desk table, polished aluminum, lacquered wood top, 72″ l. John Vesey Inc.*
Onyx vinyl tile flooring. Amtico.
"Firebird" hand-crafted wool rug, 4′ 6″ x 6′, $240. Bigelow Custom Carpets Inc.
Window shades, custom-made, "Calcutta" textured fabric of jute yarns, acrylic coating. Illinois Shade.

Page 177:
All furnishings available at B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y. 10016
Furniture from the Crown & Tulip Collection by Baker.
Bergère, in muslin, $375; ottoman, in muslin, $220; smaller bergères, in muslin, $343 ea.; wing chair, in muslin, $311; stool, in muslin, $115.
"Labyrinth" printed linen, $10.50 yd.
Plaid linen, $1.65 yd. Blue linen, $7.50 yd.
Desk, French walnut, 6′ l., $485.
Tiered table, $130.
Illuminated cabinet, $882.
Dotted Swiss curtain fabric, $3.55 yd.
Fringed rug, 15′ x 8′ 2″, $149.
Desk lamps, $43 ea.; crystal candelabrum, $225; inkwell, $35; antique box, $45; ashtray, $8.75; ceramic covered jars, $13.50 ea.; porcelain tub, $125; blue & white china bowl, $65.
Painting by Thomas George. Sculpture by Adriene Kent. Both from Betty Parson Gallery, 15 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022

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Wrought-iron furniture by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc.
Dining table, Formica top, 42″ diam., 26″ h., $115; armchairs, plastic seats vacuum molded to simulate rush, $54 ea.; bar planter, 26″ h., $103.
Strawplace mats, 16″ diam., set of 8, $13.50; flatware, stainless steel, Pearline handles, 6-pc. place setting, $24; "Rosanna" goblets and wineglasses, $7.50 doz.; "Dahlia" dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, $12; linen napkins, $12 doz.; frosted glass cigarette holders and ashtrays, set of 4, $16; brass flower bowl, $12.50; fruit tree, handwrought metal, $17.50; alabaster cheeseboard, $15. All from Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Striped shades. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Page 179:
"Modern Mates Stackables" of modular chest, cabinets and decks, Briar birch finish on cherry, by Conant Ball Company.
Left to right:
Cabinet deck, cane door, 18″ w., 10″ d., 40″ h., $54.95; open decks, 18″ w., 10″ d., 40″ h., $29 ea.; free shelves, 30″ w., 9½″ d., $8.50 ea.; bookcase deck, three open display sections, 36″ w., 10″ d., 20″ h., $44.95; open bookcase deck, 18″ w., 10″ d., 20″ h., $18; asymmetrical chest, three drawers, 48″ w., 16″ d., 30″ h., $119; trestle table, 48″ l., 30″ w., 30″ h., $69.50; side chairs, spindle backs, $24 ea.
Daybed, peeled willow, 36″ x 72″ x 24″, with mattress, bolsters, in muslin, $284. Upholstery fabric, Bolivian wool, 56″ w., $17 yd.
Tray tables, oak, 16″ x 23″ x 21″, $75.
"Margherita" Italian rattan chair, $98; ottoman and pad, $47.50.
Folding chair, canvas sling, $27.
Goat-hair rug, 5′ x 7′, $95.

Bird of beads and wire by Birger Kaiprainen, $550.
Wool mohair hand-woven throw, $49, and all other accessories from Design Research International Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Window panels covered with "Skyscraper" 48" w. rayon and linen, $3 yd. Charles Bloom, Inc.

Today's most popular parties
Page 197:
Table runners, "Fondi Marini" 48" w. linen. Thaibok Fabrics.*
Flatware, "Baguette" silver-plated, 6-pc. place setting, $19.50; "Vendome" silver-plated soup ladle, $14.80; "Percier" sterling coffee urn, 18 cup. Christofle Silver Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
"Mon Jardin" Limoges dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, $24.50. "François Villon" crystal goblets, $6.75 ea.; wineglasses, $6.25 ea. All from Baccarat & Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Napkins made of "Sandbar" denim, 36" w., 89c yd. Avondale.
Porcelain candlesticks, 10½" h., $16.50 pr.; compotes, 5½" h., $4.75 ea.; covered ceramic tureen, blue only, 2½ qts., $26.50; matching plate, $12.50. Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021
Cut crystal salt and pepper shakers, enameled tops, 1¾" h., $8.25 pr. Norwegian Silver Corp. of America, 114 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Acid-proof enamel salad bowl, 15" diam., $16.50; teak salad servers, $6 pr.; Dansk wrought-iron candlesticks, glass globes, 25" h., $17.95 pr. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Plexiglass ice buckets, 7½" h., $18.25 ea. Designed for Living, Inc., 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Antique Bessarabian rug. Stark Carpet Corp.*
Everything else privately owned.

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Organdy hand-embroidered place mats and linen napkins, 16-pc. set, $150. Léron Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
"Strasbourg" sterling flatware, 6-pc. place setting, $49.75. Gorham.
"Visconte" Italian china, 5-pc. place setting, $35.75; silver-plated champagne bucket, $95.70. Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
"Sheila" crystal goblets, $7.50 ea.; clarets, $6.50 ea.; salt and pepper shakers, silver tops, $17 pr.; ashtrays, $6.25 ea. Waterford Glass Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

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"Craftsman" sterling flatware, 6-pc. place setting, $48.75. Towle.
Glass plates, 10½", $3.25 ea. Viking Glass Co.
"President's House" goblets, $1.50 ea. Morgantown Glassware Guild.
Irish linen damask napkins, $26.95 doz. Plummer McCutcheon, 3 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
English silver-plated 3 qt. chafing dish, $240. James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Table, sawhorse legs of polished steel and brass, glass top cut to order. Indian deerskin rug, red felt back. John Vesey Inc.*
Everything else privately owned.
Bottom left:
Antique English crystal decanters, 14" h., $90 ea.; antique black lacquer English coasters, $135 pr. Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
"President's House" goblets, $1.50 ea. Morgantown Glassware Guild.
Everything else privately owned.
Bottom right:
French silver gilt coffee urn and tray, one-of-a-kind, $550. Joseph Lombardo Inc., 120 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Everything else privately owned.

Page 200, *left:*
For information on clothes, please see page 244.
Brazilian bongos, $85; tambourine, $7.50; "tramboline" stick, $6.50. Carrol Service Corp., 209 W. 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036
Transistor radio-phonograph, 9½" w., $79.95. Sharp Electronics Corp.
Top right:
Café Diable set, $54; porcelain demitasse cups, copper base, set of 6 with rack, $6.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Bottom:
"Sizzling Susan" gold leaf laminated wood tray, 18" diam., oven-proof ceramic dishes, 10 pc. set, $25. Bergdorf Goodman, New York, N. Y. 10019

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Gourmet buffet server, 2 qts., 15" diam., aluminum, $10. Bloomingdale's.
Top right:
Bunching table, 18" sq., 15" h., in walnut, $35; painted $38.50. Heywood Wakefield.
Ouija board, 15" x 22", $4. F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Bottom left:
Cold Server, aluminum and walnut inlay, 26½" x 13½", $24.95; dome, $18.95. Salton Inc.
Buffet server, black ceramic and stainless steel cover and base, 2 qt. capacity, $10. West Bend.
Bottom right:
Elliptical pool table, 54" x 57", 30" h., green felt, 2 cues and 9 balls, $125. F.A.O. Schwarz.
"Skol" 24 oz. goblet, $2.50 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Needlepoint rugs
Page 202:
For samples and prices of rug canvas and Paternayan's Persian rug yarns, send 50c to C. R. Meissner & Co., 22 E. 29th St., New York, N. Y. 10016
Needlepoint rugs blocked and lined by Jo Al Mar Workroom, 245 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y. 10028

Orbit Kitchen
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Major equipment:
All cabinets of Formica, revolving drawers, tambour doors. Orbit Imperial Design Corp.
Refrigerator, brushed chrome doors; double wall oven, built-in cooking top, custom-made; Imperial washer and dryer. All Frigidaire.
Hexagon vinyl tile flooring. Robbins Floor Products, Inc.
Stainless steel sinks. Elkay.
Window separation, cabinet doors in bar area of "Compass Collection" Acrylite Acrylic plastic. American Cyanamid Co.
Drapery fabric, "Oriental Fruits" 36" w. cotton, Greeff Fabrics.*
"Moselle" stainless steel flatware, 6-pc. place setting, $12.50; enamel on steel 10" plates, $12.50 ea. Georg Jensen Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Aluminum and porcelain 6 qt. casserole, $10.95. Sam Mann Designs.
Covered bowls in cabbage design, $4 ea. B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y. 10001
Linen napkins, 75c ea. Azuma South, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

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Hanging utensils all from Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028
Spice rack, 8 enameled jars, cork covers, revolving teak rack, $10.95; red aluminum and porcelain 4 qt. casserole, $8.95. Sam Mann Designs.
Nonstick frypan from Ireland. 10" diam., cast iron, enamel exterior, $9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Jade enamel saucepan, set of 3, $7; colander, $2.95; casserole, $9. B. Altman & Co.
Blue bowls. Design Research International Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Still lifes on antique barn wood by Renée, 9" x 14", $25; 8" x 9", $15; 4" x 5", $5. Color Galleries, P.O. Box 2305, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017
Fresh herbs from Tool Shed Herb Nursery.

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Top left:
Stools, rubber cushions in muslin, $54 ea. Avard.
Polka-dot place mats, plastic coated, $1.50 ea.; napkins, $1 ea. B. Altman & Co.
Bottom left:
Electric can opener/knife sharpener, $24.95. Cory Corp.
Automatic toaster, $24. Westinghouse.
Aluminum coffeepot, 9-cup, $24. Wear-Ever.
"Royal Chef" knife set, comes in walnut shield, $49.50. Gerber Legendary Blades.
Top right:
Cooking utensils. Mirro; Revere.
Bottom right:
"Scrub 'N Dry" floorsmith, $89.95. Shetland Co.
Portable vacuum, $29.95. General Electric.
Electric upholstery shampooer/furniture buffer, $24.88, Regina Corp.

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Top left:
Electric can opener/knife sharpener, $24.95. Cory.
Automatic frypan, removable heat control, $24.95. Sunbeam.
"Terra" Pyrex 1½ pt. bowl, $1.25. Corning Glass Works.
"Toaster-R-Oven," $34.95. General Electric.
Toaster, $24. Westinghouse.
Coffeepot, 9-cup, $24. Wear-Ever.
Two-speed blender, 38 ozs., $29.95; ice crusher attachment, fits on blender base, $10.50. Iona.
Bottom left:
All linens by Cannon Mills.
Top right:
Portable vacuum, $49.50. Hoover.
"Oriental Fruits" wallpaper. Greeff.*
Carrier, $6.95. Schiller & Asmus.
"Bandanna" paper plates and cups. Lily-Tulip Cup Corp.
Bottom right:
Honeycomb wine racks, $1.50 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer.
Plastic shaker, $4.95. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Polka-dot tray, $5.50; ice bucket, $15. E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Ice crusher attachment, $10.50. Iona.
Ice cube maker. Tappan.

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When Western Electric, the manufacturing arm for the Bell System, first went into color on a big scale after World War II, dark brown, spinach green, bright red, elephant gray and a strong blue were the original line-up. By 1955 it was apparent that the world was going pastel. To keep up with public taste, telephone representatives showed 1,33 color chips to 1,100 people in seventeen cities. Then plastic dummies in the twelve most wanted colors were shown to another 4,000 people in sixty-three cities. The result was the present spectrum of white, beige, green, gray, yellow, pink and blue, with turquoise brought in as an added starter when the small Princess set with the illuminated dial (the General Telephone counterpart is called Starlite) was introduced in the late Fifties. The pink and the blue are now softer than they used to be. Red phones are no longer available, but may be brought back in the next few years if the current popularity of vivid colors continues. Black is again in demand because it looks smart in rooms dominated, as so many are today, by white.

The retiring wall phone

For kitchens, dens and playrooms, the compact wall phone is becoming exceptionally popular. The newest wall model is an aluminum panel, the size of a sheet of typing paper, that fits flush against the wall. Only the white or beige receiver and the chrome receiver hook protrude from the wall, along with a small button to control the volume of the ring. The retractable cord disappears completely into the wall when you hang up.

If neither the colors nor the designs of standard sets solve your decorating problems, you can order a custom model. Most telephone companies, provided you exert enough persuasion and pay the price, will produce a set for you finished in gold, silver, polka dot or plaid, or build one into a desk, bar or table. If the cost seems steep, remember it is a one-of-a-kind project and the price covers research and testing to make sure the special color, for instance, will stand up without chipping, fading or coming off on your hand.

This brings us to the current fad for French, Danish and Swedish phones, both antique and modern. Maybe the idea came from the spindly boudoir-type phone on which the Mata Hari heroine hisses her midnight message to the enemy general on the late-late-late show. At any rate, a few importing firms found a ready American market for old Danish and French phones of brass and enamel, rewired and equipped with dials. Then Japanese companies began to make new phones that looked antique. Then came Ericofon—a contemporary one-piece Swedish design that rather resembles a small horn with the dial in its base. You answer by picking up the whole set—hang up by replacing it on the table. Decorators have also dug up old-fashioned telephones, including vintage pay phones, and had them reconditioned. Today you can choose among scores of cradle and wall phones at prices ranging up to $120 for those upholstered in leopard skin. They all work on jacks.

How do the telephone companies feel about this trend? In one word, *terrible!* Some of these sets, they say, are as antique in technology as in silhouette. Incoming voices seem to be shouting against a waterfall, for instance. Other models appear to work very well, but telephone company spokesmen insist they are capable of causing serious problems in transmission or in central offices. Furthermore, government regulations prohibit the attachment or connection to the telephone network of any equipment not supplied by the telephone companies. So if someone from the telephone company sees your unauthorized antique, he will unplug it and tell you not to use it. Naturally he will not repair it if it roars or squeaks. But he cannot take it away, since it is yours. That is where the matter stands today, with the telephone companies devoutly hoping that the fad will vanish and that the exciting new sets and services soon to be released will turn users' minds forward rather than backward.

Agenda for tomorrow

The first item on your future telephone agenda will be the push-button telephone (the Bell model

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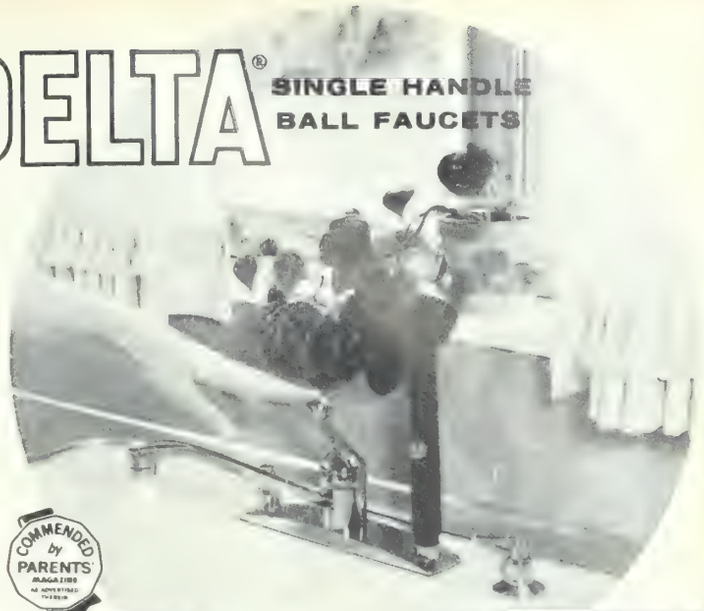


An old pine blanket chest forming an island in the middle of the kitchen does triple duty: it serves as a work counter, provides extra storage space, humanizes the room. Kitchen floor is cork tile; cabinets surrounding refrigerator and freezer are black-painted wood.



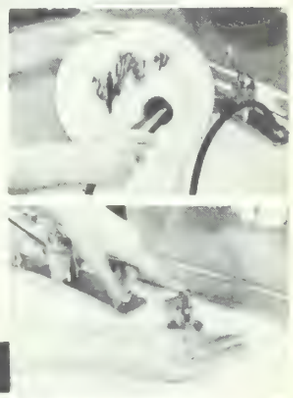
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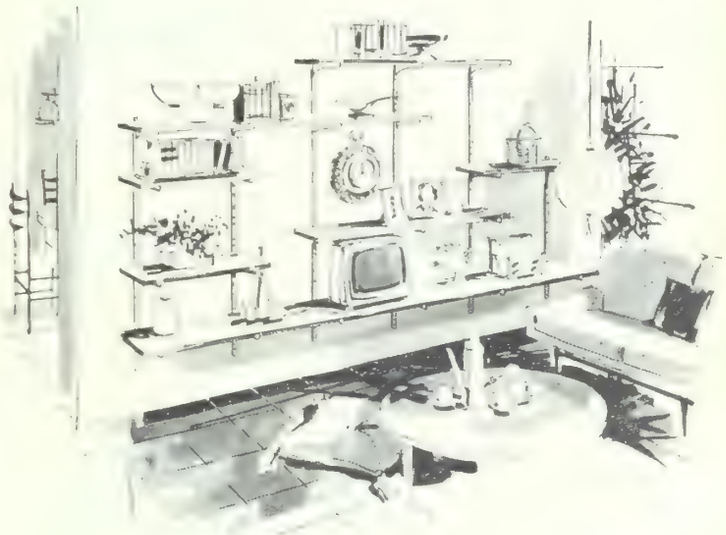
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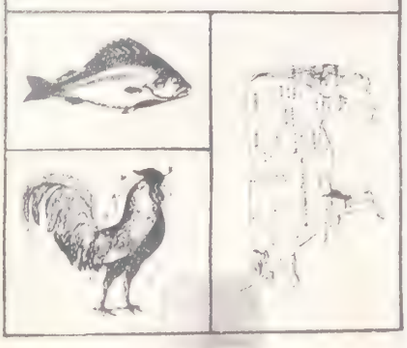
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When a hostess brings off a carefully planned and beautifully appointed party, it behooves the guests to do their part by looking gala, too. But this does not mean being elaborately formal. For all their long-skirted grace, the clothes worn by the party guests on pages 200-201 are easy to slip into, take equally well to an evening that includes dancing, conversation and games. The shoes that look so right with the fashions are by Taj of India; the jewelry by Van S Authentics; the men's evening clothes by After Six.

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A cotton knit Empire shift wraps at the back, ties with a bow knot in front. The apple-knit is [illegible] cap-sleeved top, blue dots on green. Swirl. $20. Sizes 8-16. At Altman's, New York; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Higbee's, Cleveland; Rich's, Atlanta; and at Sakowitz, Houston.



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A majestic full-length coat is worn over a one-piece sleeveless, cowl-necked culotte. The coat is embroidered stretch Caprolan jersey; the culotte, Caprolan jersey. The ensemble comes in shocking pink or jade green. Perfect Negligee. $150. Sizes 8-16. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Harzfeld's, Kansas City; Sakowitz, Houston; I. Magnin & Co., West Coast.



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A striking print in black on white is fashioned into a slim Empire shift, self-sashed, slit high at the ankle. By Dorian-Macksoud, of wool and Antron. $45. Sizes 8–16. At Altman's, New York; Hutzler's, Baltimore; Famous-Barr, St. Louis; Sakowitz, Houston; I. Magnin, West Coast.

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THINGS YOUR TELEPHONE WILL DO

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is called Touch-Tone) in which the traditional rotary dial is replaced by ten squared-off buttons numbered from zero to nine and arranged in three rows of three with the zero underneath. You press the buttons for the number you want and you get it twice as fast (only two to five seconds to tap out a seven-digit number instead of the usual fourteen) since you don't have to wait for the dial to roll back between digits.

Because of complex signaling advantages in the new system, the push-button phone eventually can be hitched up to activate office or home machines—yes, turn on the oven or step up the air conditioner by remote control—and may conceivably be used to place an automated order at a supermarket. You will dial your market, dial your own code number, then dial the code of the items you want from the standard catalogue or from the specials advertised in the day's paper. The receiving telephone at your market will punch out a tape of your order which will be delivered later in the day by a surly boy who tracks mud into your kitchen. (You can't automate everything!)

The remote-control features of the push-button telephone are still off in the future, but the apparatus itself is already being installed in homes in Pennsylvania. All pay phones at the New York World's Fair are push-button and in ten years or so the equipment will be generally available.

On the heels of the push-button instrument will come the one-piece telephone now in the early test stage. It will be similar to the current receiver, but slightly larger with a compact dial or a panel of push-buttons located between the earpiece and the mouthpiece. You hold the instrument in front of you with one hand while you dial with the other, then bring it to your face to talk.

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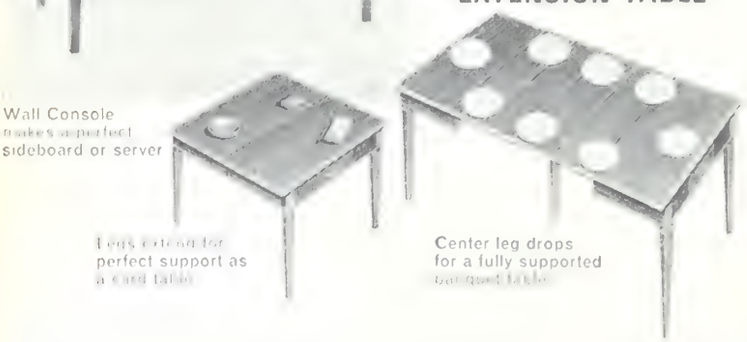
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How to do cane-pattern needlepoint



The ovals represent stitches in four different colors: clear for light yellow, deep gray for medium yellow, black for black, light gray for background color which should be a bright shade of red, green or blue to make the caning stand out. The cane grids should be executed first in light yellow. These are the parallel rows of stitches that run horizontally and vertically on the canvas and serve as a framework for the rest of the stitchery.

In a horizontal direction from right to left along the top edge of your canvas, work two light yellow rows in the continental stitch, skipping one row between. Count down five spaces in the canvas and, beginning in the sixth, work two more rows, skipping a row between. Continue to the bottom edge of the canvas.

Return to the upper right-hand corner of your canvas and work a vertical row of light yellow stitches to the bottom edge of the canvas. Skip one row to the left and work a second row parallel to your first. Skip five rows and repeat the pair of vertical rows, continuing in this fashion to the left-hand edge of the canvas.

In medium yellow yarn, follow the pattern laid out on the diagram in deep gray. These rows should be worked diagonally. Count over four stitches from the top right-hand corner of your grid and then count down four stitches. Take your first stitch (this stitch will fall in the upper right corner of the little square formed by the grid), and proceed to work in a diagonal line, skipping three spaces or stitches each time. Continue to the lower left corner of your canvas. For the parallel diagonal, count over six stitches from the top right-hand corner of your grid, and down one stitch. Working in a diagonal line parallel to the previous row of stitches, fill in the empty spaces, which will be every other stitch. Repeat this pattern of diagonal rows toward the left-hand edge of the canvas. Your series of rows will all fall in the upper left triangular half of your canvas. You then make similar parallel rows of medium-yellow stitches across the right half, starting parallel to the central diagonal line and finishing up in the lower right-hand corner of the canvas.

Next, thread your needle with the black yarn which will serve as shadow. Work first horizontally, filling the empty spaces in the rows you skipped between the pairs of light yellow horizontal stitches that form the grid. Then, fill in the empty spaces in the rows between the vertical parallel rows of light yellow stitches.

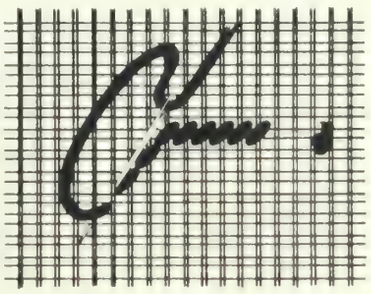
Now you are ready to fill in the squares formed by the grid. Start with the square at the top right-hand corner of your canvas. At this point, it should be defined by a solid row of light yellow, and each of the inside corners should be punctuated by one stitch in medium yellow. Work your black yarn in the following way: Take one stitch below the top right corner stitch inside the square, three stitches to fill in the top row, three more stitches to fill in the left-hand side, then one stitch to the right of the medium yellow stitch in bottom left corner. Repeat until all the squares in one vertical row are done. Then return to the top of your canvas and do all the squares in the next vertical row, and so on.

Last comes filling in the centers of the squares, which you do in a basket-weave stitch in your background color. Again, fill in the squares in one vertical row at the right-hand edge of your canvas, and continue in vertical rows to the left-hand edge of your canvas.

How to do two basic needlepoint stitches

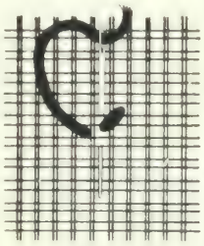
Rug canvas is made up of double vertical and horizontal threads that form a mesh. The double vertical threads are usually so close together they look like one thread. But the double horizontal threads may have a space between them that is almost as big as the depth of the mesh square itself. When making needlepoint stitches, it is important always to run your needle through the squares of mesh under and over *two* threads, and not accidentally in between the double horizontal threads. Before taking your first stitch of any kind, don't knot your yarn or the reverse side of your rug will be lumpy with knots. Instead, first run your thread in and out of every other mesh square for about ten squares, leaving a tail of yarn on the reverse side which you can later clip off short. At end of yarn strand insert your needle one mesh square to right in the row where you took your last stitch, reverse your canvas and draw your yarn under every other stitch in a finished row for a few stitches, then cut.

Continental stitch

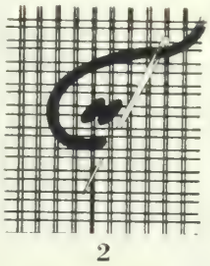


Draw your threaded needle through from the reverse side to the right side of the canvas, in the middle of a square of the mesh. Now insert your needle one square to the right in row above, and bring it out in square directly left of your starting point. Repeat. You will be working in a right-to-left direction, achieving a horizontal row of diagonal stitches. To direct your chain of stitches vertically, you bring your needle out in square directly below, instead of at left of, your starting point. For a diagonal direction, you move your needle from square to right in row above, down under your starting-point square, bringing it out in the square to the left in the row below your starting point. As you repeat, your stitches come out end-to-end on a diagonal.

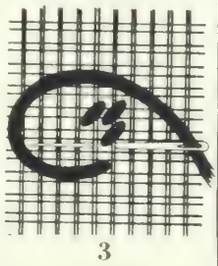
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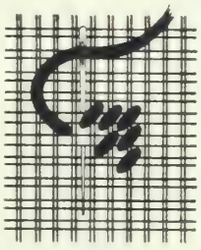
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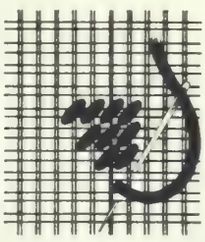
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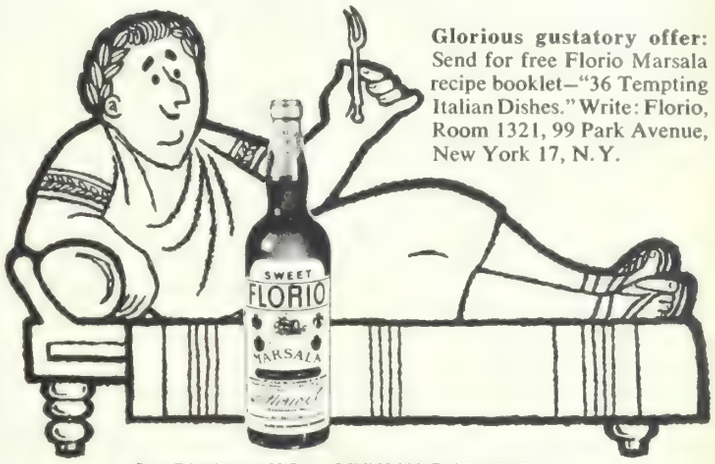
The principle of the basket weave is that diagonal stitches are laid on in a pyramid pattern, starting from top of pyramid. For your first stitch, run needle into square to right in row above your starting point, then under and out in square to left of your starting point. Your second stitch is made by going into square above and to right again (1), but you then bring your needle out in second square directly below where you put it in. Now go into square above and to right again (completing your third stitch) and come out two rows below and one square to left of where it went in (2). For your fourth stitch, put needle in as usual (in square above and to right) but bring it out in second square to left of that (3). For fifth stitch, again put needle into square above and to right, cross to second square to left of that. For sixth stitch, go to square above and to right, then bring needle out in second square to left in row below. Now start over, putting needle in square above and to right, coming out in second square directly below that (4). In other words, begin each new stitch by going into the square above and to right of square where your thread has come out. Then run your needle from there to two squares directly below, or two squares below and to left (5), or two squares directly left of where it has gone in, in order to build back and forth, row by row, on your pyramid.

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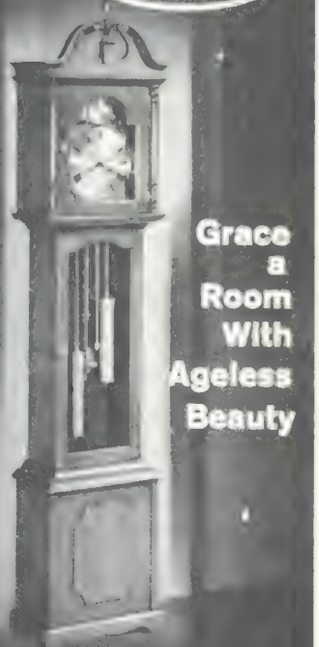
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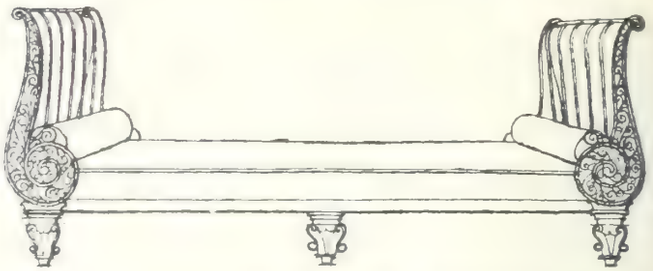


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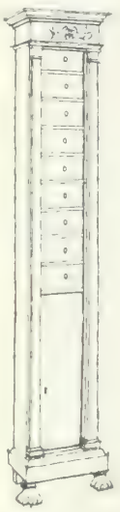


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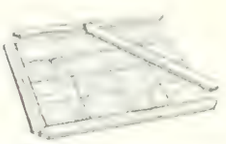


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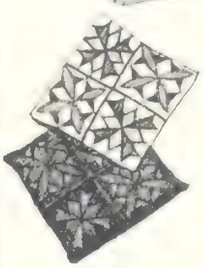


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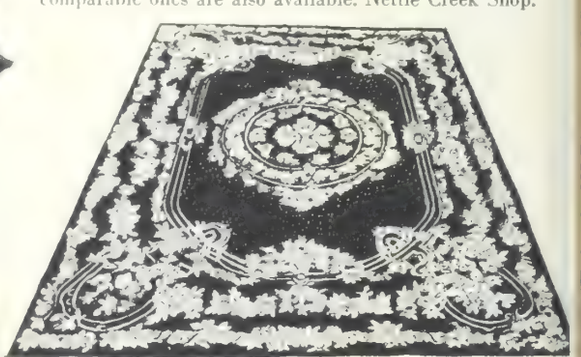
BLACK LACQUER REPRODUCTION of a Directoire chest of drawers with ormolu swag, bronze doré handles, a compartment and nine drawers, 5 feet, 6 inches tall by 10 inches wide by 51½ inches deep. $412.50. David Barrett.



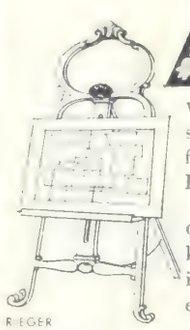
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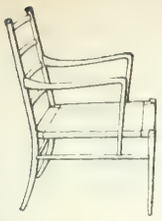


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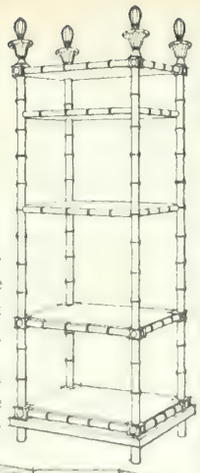


CARVED MAHOGANY EASEL, Victorian in feeling, one-of-a-kind, and as decorative in its own right as any painting it might display. 69 inches high by 24 inches wide. Several similar examples are available. $290. B. Altman & Co.

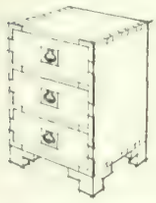
SERIGRAPH (on easel)—a print produced by a silk-screen process—by Norio Azuma and executed in blocks of charcoal and white, mustard and brilliant red. Title: "Historical Site." 13¾ by 18 inches. $60. Weyhe Galleries.



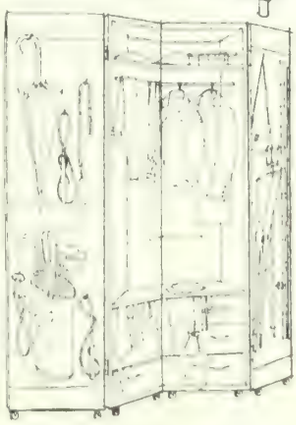
ROSEWOOD CHAIR with cane seat designed by Ole Wanscher. Contemporary, Scandinavian, comfortable (the seat is 33 inches deep by 21 inches wide) and elegant enough to hobnob with anything. $315. Georg Jensen.



TIERED STAND of birch available in light or dark teak or in painted finishes. Bamboo-carved frame, removable fleur-de-lis finials and two adjustable shelves. Extremely tall—7 feet, 10 inches. Hadleigh.*



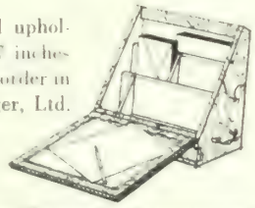
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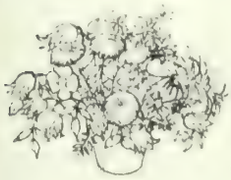
FOUR-FOLD SCREEN from Italy. Designed by Fornasetti, trompe-l'oeil painting depicts the interior of a well-dressed sportsman's closet. The solid walnut panels are 20 inches wide by 82 inches high. $700. Hammacher Schlemmer.



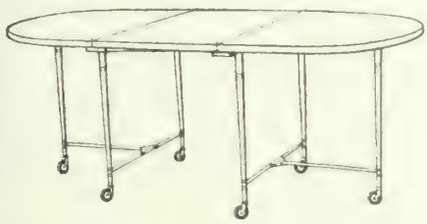
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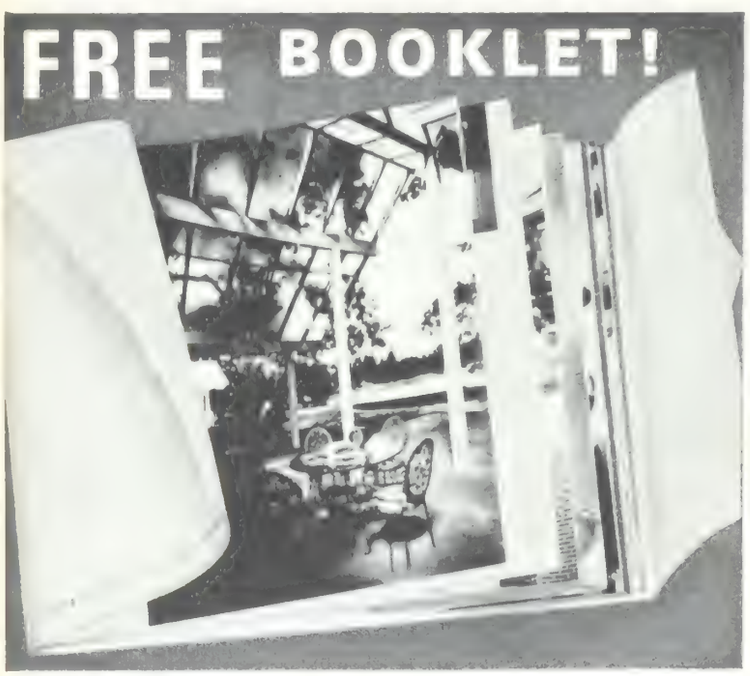
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GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
QUAIL	*Fine white Burgundy:* Montrachet, Meursault. *Fine Rhine or Moselle.* *Light red:* Beaujolais. Chinon, lighter Médoc.
PHEASANT	*Fine red Bordeaux:* Médoc such as Lafite, Beychevelle, Léoville-Las Cases. St. Émilion such as La Gaffelière-Naudes or Ripeau. Graves such as La Mission-Haut-Brion. *Fine white Burgundy:* Montrachet. *Alsatian:* Sylvaner or Traminer. *Fine Rhine or Moselle:* Rüdesheimer, Bernkasteler-Doktor-Auslese. Piesporter. *Light red:* Beaujolais, Chinon, Côte Rôtie.
PARTRIDGE	*Fine red Burgundy:* Richebourg, Pommard, Chambertin. *Fine red Bordeaux:* St. Émilion such as Ausone. *Fine Rhône red:* Aged Hermitage. *Light red:* Beaujolais.
GROUSE	*Finest red Bordeaux:* Haut-Brion, Mouton-Rothschild, Montrose.
WOODCOCK	*Fine red Burgundy:* Corton, Clos de Beze, Gevrey-Chambertin. Fixin, Nuits-St. Georges. *Red Bordeaux:* A St. Emilion such as Pavie. *California Cabernet Sauvignon.*
SNIPE	*Fine red Bordeaux:* Médoc such as Lascombes, Beychevelle, Margaux. *Lighter red Burgundy:* Pommard, Chassagne-Montrachet, Beaujolais.
WILD TURKEY	*Fine red Burgundy:* Beaune, Richebourg. *Red Rhône:* Côte Rôtie, Chateauneuf-du-Pape.
DOVE	*Fine white Burgundy:* Meursault, Montrachet, Corton Charlemagne. *White Loire:* Sancerre.
SMOKED GAME BIRDS	*Champagne.* *Fine rosé.*
VENISON AND MOOSE	*Big red Burgundy:* Vosne-Romanée, Clos de Vougeot, Musigny, Échézeaux, Grands-Échézeaux. *Big red Bordeaux:* Haut-Brion, Cheval-Blanc, Petrus.
HARE	*Red Rhône:* Côte Rôtie, Chateauneuf-du-Pape. *Champagne.*

GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
BEAR	*Robust Rhône:* Aged Hermitage, Chateauneuf-du-Pape. *California red:* Pinot Noir, Barbera, Cabernet.
BOAR	*Champagne.* *Alsatian:* Sylvaner or Traminer. *Rosé.*
COLD GAME AND GAME BIRDS	*Champagne.* *Alsatian:* Sylvaner or Traminer. *Light white Loire:* Pouilly-Fumé.
TROUT	*White Burgundy:* Meursault, Chablis. *Light white Loire:* Muscadet, Sancerre. *Suiss Neuchâtel.* *California Riesling.*
SALMON	*Light red:* Beaujolais, California Zinfandel. *White Burgundy:* Chassagne-Montrachet. *White Bordeaux:* Haut-Brion Blanc. *Rosé:* California Gamay.

THINGS YOUR TELEPHONE WILL DO *continued from page 245*

models in the form of oval screens the size of a hand mirror. It has a monitoring device so you can check on lipstick, hairdo and circles under your eyes before you let your face enter someone else's house—and an off switch that lets your voice travel without your face on days when you simply are not presentable. At the moment you can make Picturephone calls by appointment between three cities —New York, Washington and Chicago. Rates range from $16 to $27 for three minutes, which is a bit steep for simple social chatter, but might well be justified if the purpose of your call is to discuss something you can only make clear by showing a photograph.

Another way-out idea is a telephone resembling a large inverted bowl in the ceiling, which you will activate by speaking a code word —"abracadabra," for example— then ask for your number by voice (back full circle!). A possible future model no bigger than a wallet will fit into your pocket or purse so you will be ready to say "Hello" wherever you are. Someday, perhaps each member of the family will have his own signal—a distinctive beep or chime—so that each need pick up only his own calls. Or a sub-miniature receiver and transmitter might be implanted under a baby's skin at birth forever after he will be a walking telephone.

All this is a long, long way from "Hello, central" and the raised voice on the long-distance call. But it is not necessary to wait for the world of tomorrow. A half hour with your telephone representative right now might produce as original an idea as the young woman who asked to have her dial telephone installed on the floor. She has to bend all the way down every time it rings, and she looks so slim and trim from all that bending that her telephone rings more frequently than ever.

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What wonders science and devotion have worked with lilies

By James Fanning
Landscape architect

Each of the natural species of the genus lilium (there are about eighty of them) evolved, through generations of natural selection, to fit the conditions of one particular and often very small area of the earth's surface. This meant that each species had an inbred set of requirements which could not be met—or met only by rare chance—outside their own native home. Man, being the creature he is, could not resist the temptation to carry these lovely things away from their own homes and try to make them fit into the surroundings of *his* own home. The result, as might have been predicted, was disaster in almost every case. Of all the wild lilies, only a bare handful became regular garden members: The tiger lily (*L. tigrinum*); the madonna lily (*L. candidum*); the regal lily (*L. regale*); the Easter lily (*L. longiflorum*); *L. speciosum* and, rather doubtfully, the gold-banded lily, *L. auratum*.

Lily breeding has two main objectives: The creation of new *kinds* of lilies and the creation of strains that will come as close as possible to being trouble-free in the garden and capable of being produced in quantity for the market.

A fairly obvious starting point for a breeding program was the familiar tiger lily. This grows well almost everywhere, is highly tolerant to the attacks of diseases and insects and reproduces itself as freely as the proverbial rabbit. The flower color, however, is not very attractive, and the whole plant has a coarseness that does not seem to belong among those paragons of grace, the other lilies.

One of the first successful crosses of the tiger lily involved *L. hollandicum* (*umbellatum*) as the second parent. This produced a strain of lilies with upward-facing flowers in bright shades of red, orange and yellow, highly disease-resistant, extremely floriferous and easy to propagate. This group has been given the name Mid-Century Hybrids (page 207), and from the strain have been segregated such outstanding clones as 'Tabasco,' 'Prosperity' and 'Enchantment.' The Mid-Century Hybrids rate as early, flowering mostly in June and early July. They are of medium height—2 to 5 feet—and, being mostly stem-rooting, should be planted about 6 inches deep.

Hybridization of other species has resulted in lily strains of types similar to the Mid-Century. *L. cernuum, L. davidii, L. amabile, L. concolor* and *L. maximowiczii* have been used, producing strong plants of medium height with upward-, outward- or downward-facing flowers, either wide open or recurved (Turk's cap), (*Continued on page 254*)



Jan de Graaff, owner and proprietor of the Oregon Bulb Farms, lives (background) and works (foreground) among the towering conifers of the Sandy River gorge in Oregon.

How new races of garden lilies are mass produced

Lilies as they grow in your garden have benefited more from the work of hybridizers and growers in the past two decades than in all the lily-years preceding. Probably the chief reason for this is the scope and quality of the lily-breeding program carried on at the Oregon Bulb Farms under the dedicated proprietorship of Jan de Graaff. The core of Mr. de Graaff's contribution is not just his knowledge of lily breeding or his skill at spotting meritorious plants at the outset—although both these accomplishments are notable—but development methods for raising lilies from seed in clearly identifiable strains, with built-in health, vigor and resistance to common lily ailments, and in enormous quantities. All this results in wide availability of his bulbs (the Oregon Bulb Farms is a wholesale operation exclusively, thus free of the day-to-day maneuvers that the retail dealer must cope with). The wide availability plus the attendant merchandising expertise that Mr. de Graaff supplies to dealers along with his lilies make practicable the mass production of

MONTH





The great size and obvious vigor of many of the newest hybrids and strains of garden lilies are nowhere better exemplified than in the typical blossom of the Jamboree Strain, ABOVE, *and one of its parent species,* Lilium speciosum rubrum, *below it. Like so many of the new race of garden lilies, the Jamborees, 6 feet tall, are raised from seed by the tens of thousands, come in shades of crimson and white. Leaders among the Oriental Hybrids, so outstanding that they have been individually named and are perpetuated as clonal varieties, are three in group,* LEFT: *'Empress of India' (top), deep crimson red; 'Empress of China' (upper left) pure white; 'Empress of Japan,' a white 10 inches in diameter with a gold stripe on the petals. Since these three varieties are all duplicated only from scales of parent bulbs, they are relatively expensive.*

·pendable and long-lasting bulbs for gardeners. Some f the best Oregon hybrids and strains cost, per bulb, om a third to a tenth as much as bulbs of named ırieties (clones) do.

This does not mean to say that the cost of named ones is too high, since their production is slow, la-ɔrious and costly. But the seed-raised strains bring ırden lilies within the scope of thousands of back-ırd budgets for the first time.

Out of a lifelong interest in all bulbs, especially affodils, grew the exclusive concentration on lilies ith which Mr. de Graaff is now preoccupied. He ows the seedlings of his proven strains (pages 205 ıd 206 and *above*) literally by the millions. His fer-le Oregon acres are kept weed-free by the use of lective weed killers. In addition, of course, hand-eeding is required, varying in kind and degree ac-ɔrding to the growth stage of the seedlings. Slat ames and slatted A-frames are required for the shad-g of young seedlings. And from first to last, of ɔurse, a scrupulously ordered and organized cultural rogram is essential to the success of the whole opera-on. It is this order and organization that make the e Graaff operation unique, in this country certainly nd perhaps in the world.

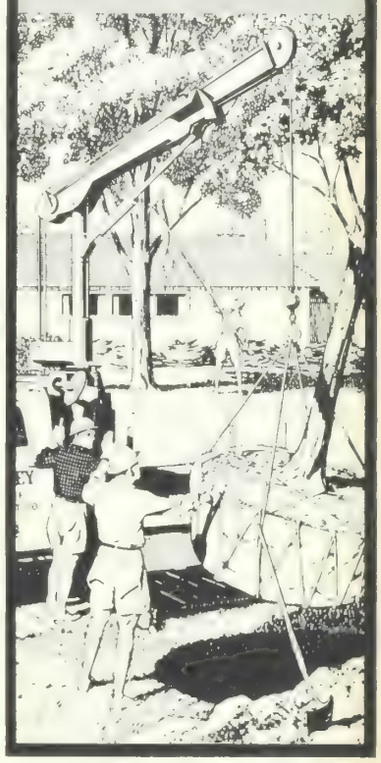
The work of many dedicated lily fanciers and hy-ridizers has, of course, made the development of Mr. de Graaff's enterprise initially possible. The most modern uses of refrigeration-preserved pollen make possible crosses of lily species and varieties that were utterly impossible before precise control of temperatures was available. Now, for simple example, the pollen of an early-flowering lily may be collected and preserved with full viability until a late-flowering variety has matured a stigma receptive to pollenization. No casual breeze, no insect, (*Continued on next page*)



Year-old lily seedlings, showing a vigor that is unmistakable even to a layman's eye, are ready for transplanting into field rows for another two years, to develop firm bulbs.

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and early blooming. As a general classification these hybrids are known as the Asiatic Hybrids and include, beside the Mid-Century, the Fiesta and Harlequin Strains.

Another species, cultivated more often in European than American gardens, is *L. martagon*, the martagon lily (page 206). This has been used to good advantage in producing the Paisley Hybrids—lilies in the pink, violet, maroon, yellow, bronze and white shades of the beloved Paisley cottons. *L. hansonii*, one of the parents of this strain, is a native of Korea, with orange-yellow flowers with very thick petals in the Turk's-cap form. Martagon, the other parent, is an extremely variable species native to the whole of Eurasia. Combining the best qualities of both parents, Paisley lilies are medium-tall, with great numbers of heavy-textured, reflex-petaled flowers. They bloom in June, are highly disease-resistant and multiply at a satisfactory rate.

The Paisley lilies have one drawback: an objectionable odor. This is hardly noticeable outdoors, but makes them unsuitable as cut flowers. (However, since the smell is also evident in the bulbs, it becomes an advantage by repelling mice and other creatures that like to nibble them.)

Three West Coast species, *L. humboldtii*, *L. pardalinum* and *L. parryi*, were intercrossed in a complicated pattern to produce the well-known Bellingham Hybrids. These are lilies of medium height, with narrow-petaled, reflexed flowers in tones of red, orange and yellow. They flower in June and July, and, since the bulbs are base-rooting, should be planted no more than 4 inches deep. By the same token, they appreciate a light winter covering. The Bellinghams are wonderfully long-lasting as cut flowers. Clones selected from among the Bellingham Hybrids are 'Afterglow,' 'Buttercup' and 'Shuksan,' all of which are healthy, vigorous and trouble-free and will form large clumps if left alone in humus-rich soil in semi-shade.

GREATEST PROGENITORS

Deservedly popular — since hardly anyone would question that they are the most beautiful of all lilies—are the two Japanese species, *L. auratum* and *L. speciosum*. Auratum, sometimes called the gold-banded lily, is huge, with big, broad-petaled, wide-open flowers; its petals are white with a yellow streak through the center and a sprinkling of brownish-red dots. Speciosum rates as medium size, with heavy-textured white flowers streaked and spotted with pink or red. Its petals are rather narrow and reflexed almost in the Turk's-cap form.

The great handicap of these two beauties has always been the general poor health and susceptibility to disease. Auratum, in fact, has such a bad reputation in this respect that beginning gardeners are always warned against it: "Don't try it—you're sure to be disappointed." This warning held good until very recently, when the hybridizers went to work and began turning out new strains and selections of these species. Another Japanese lily, *L. japonicum*, was interbred with auratum and speciosum, adding more pink *and* more vigor than either of the others had ever had. These strains are known collectively as the Oriental Hybrids (page 253).

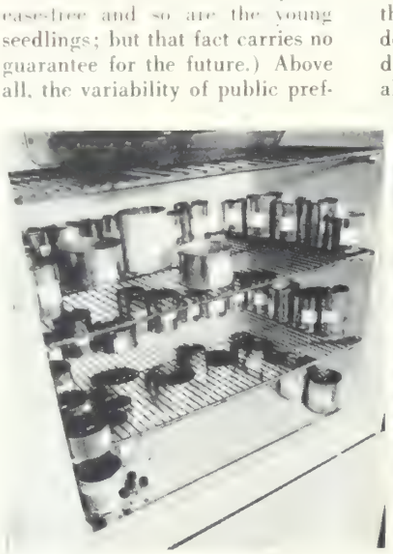
The finest of the Oriental Hybrids have bowl-shaped, outward-facing flowers that may be as much as 10 inches across, on stems from 5 to 6 feet high. Being stem-rooters these should be planted 6 to 8 inches deep. Among the named clones are 'Empress of India,' 'Empress of China' and 'Empress of Japan,' all of which are very expensive. Named strains, considerably lower in price, are Pink Diamond, Pink Glory and the Red Band Hybrids.

Other Oriental Hybrids have flowers that open out flat or recurve

MASS PRODUCTION OF LILIES *continued from preceding page*

no amount of skill or patience could make such a basic modern procedure possible without mechanical temperature control. Comparable application (in many cases, invention) of improved methods—to hybridizing, selection, seed growing and seedling care—are at the heart of the Oregon Bulb Farms' efficiency. The buildings are beautifully adapted to their uses, the greenhouses superbly maintained, even the climate of the Sandy River valley (which was deliberately chosen) and the beauty of the region (which is the happiest of incidental bonuses) are close to ideal.

The raising of lilies is not always, to scramble a figure of speech, a bed of roses. The necessity for early commitment to a particular strain and the consequent devotion of several years and an enormous amount of space to the production and marketing of hundreds of thousands of bulbs is enough to turn any man's hair gray. Disease, insidious foe of the bulbs of so many of our loveliest lily species, has always to be guarded against, not alone while the clean seedlings are becoming mature bulbs, but by fostering resistance in the bulbs to lily ills present in gardens. (It is a fact, of course, that seed is normally disease-free and so are the young seedlings; but that fact carries no guarantee for the future.) Above all, the variability of public preferences—in both form and color—is a constant threat to the continuity of a high-volume production of lily bulbs. More than any man in the business today, perhaps, Mr. de Graaff, through great skill and devotion as a plantsman, has been able almost to control that, too



Refrigeration has completely revolutionized hybridizing of many kinds of plants—notably including lilies. Here pollen collected from species, hybrids and clones selected for propagation is kept viable until needed or another seed-parent is ready.



Keeping track of crosses is one of the absolute essentials of all plant breeding. Seed of flowers chosen for either further propagation or for growing on through one or more generations for future use requires precise handling and careful indexi

some extent. These generally ive more flowers per stem than e bowl-shaped ones, and do not ow quite as tall. Some of the tter strains are Imperial Silver, nperial Gold, Jamboree, Nobility d the Potomac Hybrids.

Most people think of the trum-t form as being typical of the y, and our hybridizers have by means overlooked this form in eir attempts to bring us new nds of lilies. Oddly enough, some the finest of the new trumpet pes are offspring of *L. henryi*, hich is a wide-open, recurved-tal species from China. The ange color of henryi has been odified in its hybrids to produce me marvelous shades of gold, llow and buff, while the remark-le stamina and productivity of e species have also been passed to the hybrids.

Leading the list of trumpet hy-ids is the Aurelian group; a se-es of many diversified colors and zes, but all having the basic trum-t form. 'Black Dragon' and reen Dragon' are outstanding ones selected from this hybrid oup; Golden Clarion is a strain so belonging to the same group hybrids.

Another group of trumpet hy-ids has been given the name lympic Hybrids. These differ om the Aurelians in that they tend to have flowers that open wider, approaching the bowl form. Colors may be pink, pure white or golden yellow. The Royal Gold strain, for instance, is an almost exact duplicate of the well-known regal lily except for the color, which is, as the name implies, gold.

The trumpet hybrids also include some highly unusual—and unusually beautiful—greenish and chartreuse tones. The clone 'Limelight' is outstanding among these, being chartreuse yellow, sweet-scented and of the deep-throated, wide-mouthed form.

The foregoing is a skimming that does not even include all the cream of the lily crop. It represents the efforts of only a few of the many devoted hybridizers who have given years to the improvement of their chosen plant. One, of course, is Jan de Graaff, who can list to his credit, among many other names, the Aurelian and Paisley Hybrids (page 206). The Paisley strain, remarkably enough, comes from the same parentage as the Backhouse Hybrids, originated in England many years ago by R. O. Backhouse. The Potomac Hybrids go to the credit of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Preston Hybrids, which include the Stenographer series, are the product of Miss Isabella Preston of the Ottawa Experimental Farm. The late Dr. F. H. Abel, of White Plains, New York, who produced the well-known Fiesta Hybrids, Dr. Samuel Emsweller and Dr. George Slate are notable among many others.

THREE IMPORTANT DEFINITIONS

Hybrid. A cross between two different species or varieties produces a batch of seedlings known as hybrids. These may resemble either parent, both or neither. They may have a general family resemblance to each other, but again, like children of human parents, they may not. All the term hybrid means, then, is that the parentage is mixed.

Strain. The result when two hybrid plants of the same parentage are crossed. The batch of seedlings thus produced will all look very much alike. This process, repeated through several generations, produces seedlings that resemble each other so closely that it is obvious the parentage is *not* mixed.

Clone. Individual selection, from either of the above or from a natural species. If, among a particular batch of seedlings, one turns out to be outstanding, it may be reproduced vegetatively. Bulb scales or divisions or stem bulbils will form roots and become new

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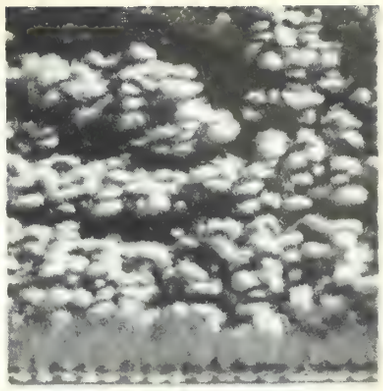


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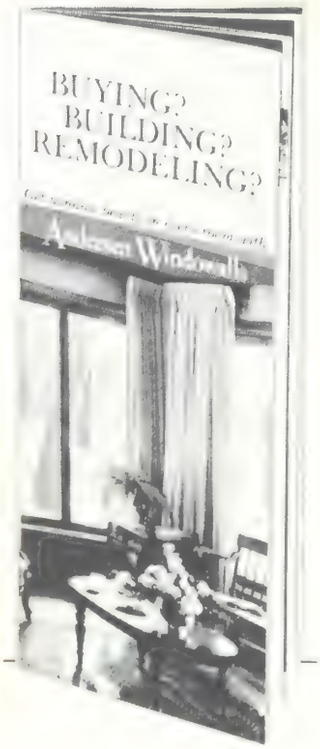
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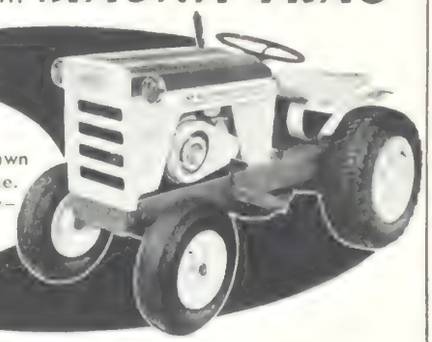
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Notes for October Gardeners

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First weekend

Accelerated tulips. More than just an "early" spring is involved in bringing spring flowers early to your garden. Unseasonable warmth is an important determinant; but so is the amount of precipitation during the preceding winter, autumn and summer; so is the exposure and location of the flowering plants; so is the nature of the soil in which they grow. So, too, in the case of springtime bulbs, is their proximity to a warm and protective chimney. On a well-drained south-facing slope, below a house wall to the northwest and within a few feet of a chimney that vents a house furnace, hot-water heater and living room fireplace, late April daffodils have been known to flower in mid-March. This may or may not be a good thing, but it at least suggests a possibility and a challenge. Especially, it suggests ways to obtain earlier-than-normal bloom on plants that are not usually included in the early spring category and that supply forms and colors wholly unobtainable otherwise among the list of usual season-openers. You do not usually see puschkinia and crocus blooming together against a background of trumpet daffodils and bright double-flowered tulips.

The secret, of course, lies in that word "background." Because the plants that normally bloom last must be set nearest the warm house and chimney walls—hence the background. The normally early species must be kept wholly out of the influence of these special conditions. This is logical on grounds of appearance, because most of the naturally early bulbs are smaller in size than the later ones and would be put toward the front of a massed planting anyway. The front is, in this case, the coolest and most exposed part.

This whole matter of special timing for special locations takes thought and study—chiefly of bulb catalogues. You will consider not only the familiar early tulip species and hybrids (*Tulipa tarda, T. eichleri,* and *T. biflora,* to name three almost at random) but the *T. greigii* varieties, all the single and double early kinds and even the late Darwin-fosteriana hybrids. You will not make a perfect score with your timing plans—even if the weather co-operates, which it probably won't. But you will have a new kind of garden pleasure to look forward to.



Second weekend

Lightning once. For some obscure reason, people seem to take comfort in the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. There is small cheer in this idea, since once is usually more than enough. Certainly with prize shade trees, one modest bolt may cause anything from explosive destruction to lingering death or—at best—major damage. It is almost axiomatic that no tree that is struck by lightning escapes serious harm—whether the harm is readily apparent or not. But every large tree, if it is either standing apart on your lawn or towering above a group, is an inviting target for lightning.

Some species are, on the record, more attractive to lightning than others. According to documented evidence put forward by the Bartlett Tree people, oaks are struck more often than any other kind. Next in order are elm (as if it did not have troubles enough), pine, ash, willow, poplar, spruce and maple. Beeches are seldom struck, even though they are often grown in lonely eminence and may be the readiest target during any given storm. While we are suggesting use of lightning rods for trees (costly, but not so costly as replacing a mature tree or removing a casualty), a warning might be added that trees never offer safe shelter for people when lightning is in the air. Actually, you would probably be better off lying down (in the open) or simply sitting in the underbrush. Or go sit in a car if one is handy.

At all events, make sure that attachment of lightning rods to your valuable trees is done, from start to finish, by experienced pro-

fessionals. A lightning bolt may carry an enormous electrical charge. Not only must the rod's conductors and insulators be adequate, but the ground must be adequate also. Because lightning rods are, by design, arrayed to attract lightning that would otherwise strike the tree, any failure of the charge to find a clear path to safe ground would simply force it to take the next available route—which would surely be the tree itself. Obviously, a law of diminishing returns may be called into consideration here. But like other kinds of insurance, lightning protection can pay handsomely—even though, if it is well planned, you may never be aware of it.



Third weekend

Acer asides. All the true maples belong to the genus acer, from the stately sugar maple (*A. saccharum*) to the gemlike Japanese maple (*A. palmatum*) and the bold-leafed untamed moosewood (*A. pensylvanicum*) of the north Appalachian climax forests. The sugar maple displays some of the most brilliant yellows of all autumn foliage as well as noble form and a rich capacity to produce the best syrup sap. Among the numerous species and cultivated forms of Japanese maple, gardeners find some of their most exquisite specimen trees—for here all the cut-leaf and thread-leaf maples belong, in an almost limitless range of foliage tones from light green all the way to red bronze and rufous purple. To that genus also belongs the ubiquitous Norway maple (*A. platanoides*), which, in most forms, is a poor but frequent choice as a lawn shade tree (its shade is a grass killer, and so are its voracious roots). There are improved red-leaf varieties that are tolerable only while they are still relatively small.

The more friendly hedge maple (*A. campestre*), often more shrub than tree, has considerable decorative value, as has the paperback maple (*A. griseum*). The Amur maple (*A. ginnala*) is a much better tree for small-scale landscapes than most of the others, even though it is not well known. The so-called red, silver and sycamore maples (respectively, *A. rubrum*, *A. saccharinum* and *A. pseudo-platanus*) are simply not in the running as plants for small home landscapes, no matter how handsome they may be in open or wooded country.

All the maples are rated hardy in most of the cold regions of the country—although not all varieties in all regions. In fact, the maples contribute some of the most important and widespread members of the Northern Hemisphere's deciduous forests. Nursery-grown specimens are almost always worth their cost (beware of collected seedlings, in other words). As for special forms such as the pendulous or the Japanese group or those with variegated foliage, nursery-grown plants are the only kind worth bothering with. Perhaps it should be noted that there is often a great difference, in both appearance and growth behavior, between the maples you want around your grounds and those that glorify our forests. Except for such times of the year as autumn, when maple foliage is at its best, the tribe should be judged for its landscape value exclusively.



Fourth weekend

Sermon in stones. Eaves troughs and downspouts are all well and good when you need them least. But in winter, when ice forms, and in autumn, when leaves clog them, they can cause more trouble than many a roof unadorned. The difficulty comes more from drips falling on plants beneath the eaves line than from any problem with leaky roofs. Drips puddle the soil, disfigure shrubbery, stain painted walls, cause or promote damaging erosion—all, of course, depending on circumstances. Ordinarily summer rain run-off is not a major problem. And when the ground is soft, water will quickly soak in. But in winter, if eaves and gutters ice up, then partly melt, causing drips, the ground below is likely to be iced up, too, and with less chance to melt because there is likely to be less sunlight. The resulting ice and puddling ice water can raise havoc with foundation planting in general, cut unsightly creases in groundcovers, induce weak and uneven growth. The answer? Small trenches, with bottoms sloped away from the house walls, and filled with small stones or coarse gravel. A trough (that's what it really is) a foot or so wide and averaging 6 to 8 inches deep beneath the line where drips actually fall will suffice. You can do the job yourself (again depending on circumstances) or you can let the handyman (the what?) do it.





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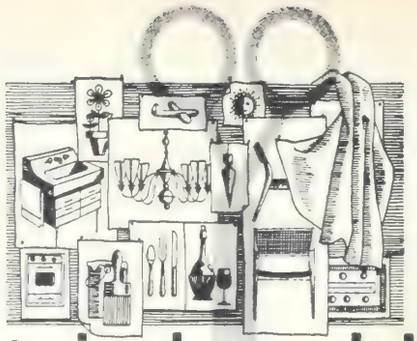
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Another important fact about viruses has also been discovered: they are invariably transmitted from plant to plant by insects, the chief culprit being the aphid. So keep the aphids off if you want to keep your lilies healthy.

Holdover from the bad old days is the still current (and deplorable) practice of "curing," or drying, bulbs before replanting or shipping. This practice takes no cognizance of the fact that lily bulbs have no outer protective husks like gladiolus, tulips and the like. Every drop of moisture lost through the thin, tender skin of a lily bulb is that much lost from its potential for future growth. Every wrinkle, as the bulbs dry and shrink, is a possible point of entry for disease. Every bruise made in handling is the starting point for ever-increasing rot.

Another thing old-time gardeners knew about, but probably didn't emphasize enough, was drainage. This is all-important for lily bulbs, which simply cannot bear having water stand over or around them. An often-heard admonition was to surround each bulb with sand when planting, but this made no sense at all, since it meant surrounding the bulb with porous material *into* which water could drain—the exact opposite of what we were trying to accomplish. The way to give lily bulbs adequate drainage, of course, is to make sure that the soil in which they are planted is porous and well drained, and that the surface of the planting bed has no hollows in which water can collect.

Most lilies thrive in a humus-rich soil that is slightly acid and thoroughly well drained, although it must never become parched and arid. In addition to the bulb, lilies make two kinds of roots: basal roots that grow downward from the base of the bulb, and stem roots that grow horizontally out of the stem above the bulb. The type of root system determines the depth at which the bulbs should be planted: Base-rooters 3 or 4 inches (to the top of the bulb), stem-rooters 6 to 8 inches below the surface. But don't forget that stem-rooters also have basal roots: Make sure both kinds have a good depth of porous soil under them.

Lilies are heavy feeders. Bone meal or some other slow-acting fertilizer should be worked into the soil below and around the bulbs when planting, and a quicker-acting type—high in phosphorus, low in nitrogen—should be applied on the surface (and well watered in) three or four times during the growing season.

Since it is the leaves that manufacture the food that produces bulbs and flowers, these must be kept healthy at all costs. This means keeping a sharp eye out for bugs and signs of disease; it also means cutting flower stems with as few leaves as possible.

Sanitation is important in keeping lilies clean and healthy. Leaves that yellow and drop off should be picked up and burned. If the whole top of a plant yellows prematurely and begins to die, dig it up ruthlessly, bulb and all, and burn it.

Aphids, the lilies' arch enemy, are quite easy to control. The full-pressure spray of a hose nozzle will wash off and drown most of them, but for a complete job a chemical spray (good old-fashioned nicotine sulphate is still effective) is called for. This should be mixed and applied according to the manufacturer's instructions, and don't forget to drench the ground thoroughly as you apply it—some of the worst infestations of aphids occur underground, where you can't see them.

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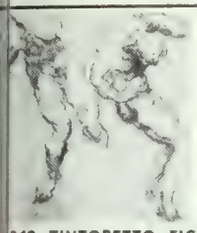
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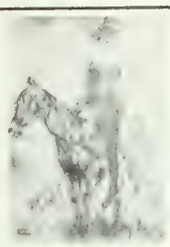
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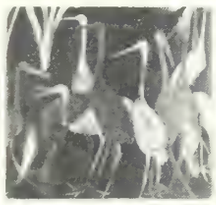
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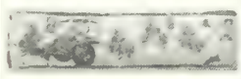
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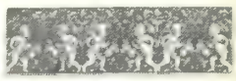
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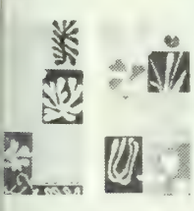
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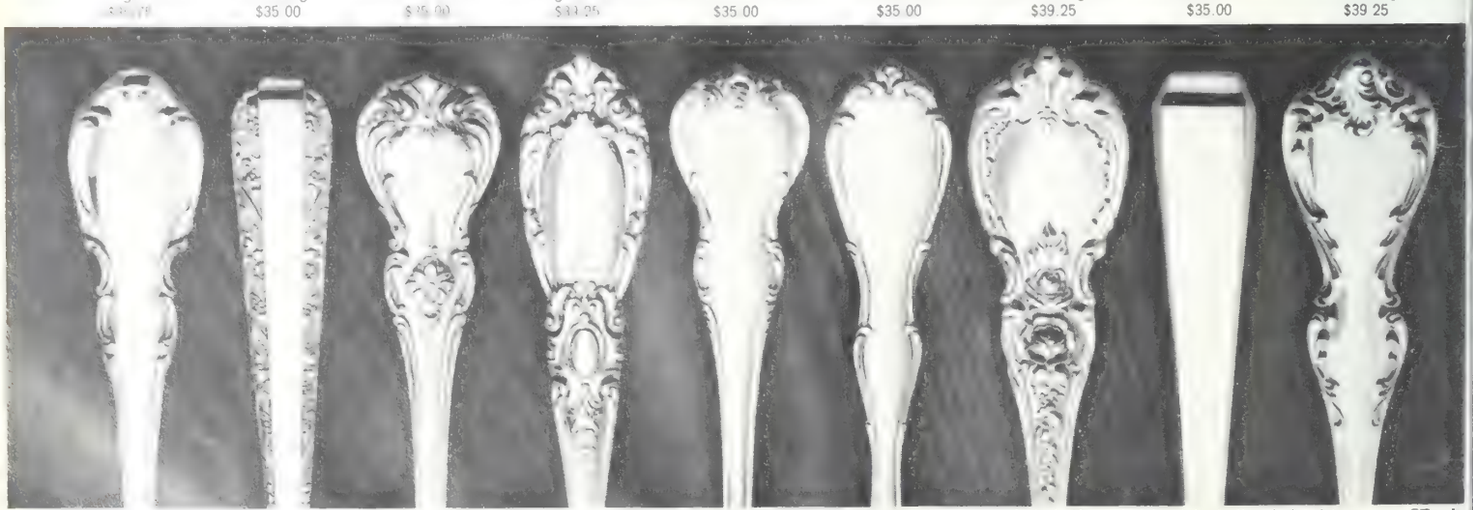
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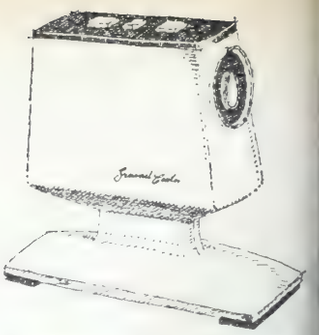


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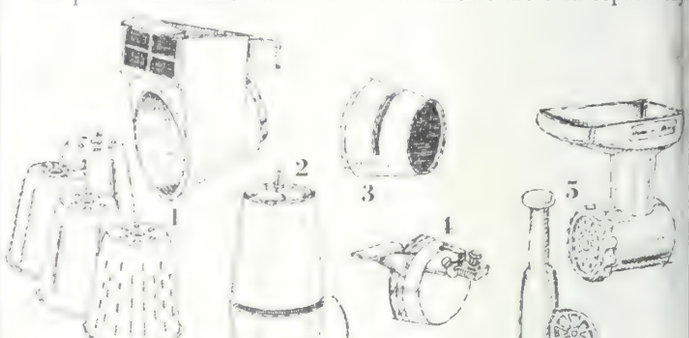
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A team that should prove helpful when you are concocting a casserole is the Meat Grinder paired with the Can Opener. Grinder can also take on vegetables or fruits.

The Salad Maker, wearing shre der attachment, makes short wo of raw carrots while the Sharpe er, in place at other end, hones a knife for thin-slicing tomato



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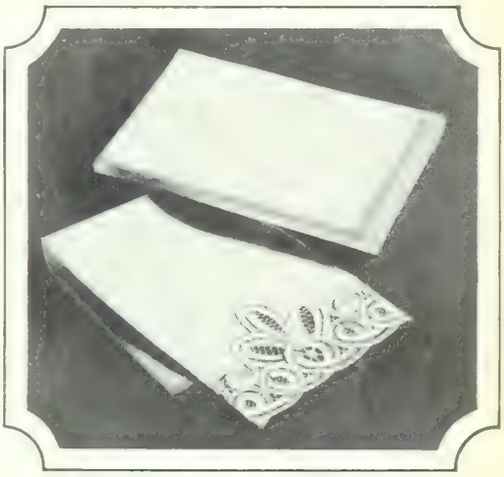


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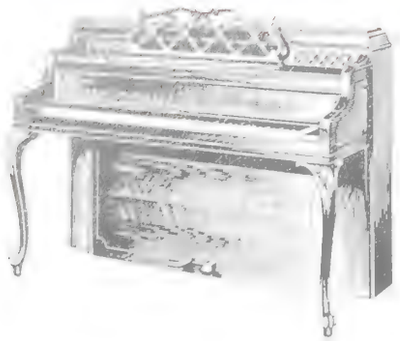


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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



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Could you tell me the age of this French clock? The label "Barbedien —Paris" is on the dial and "F. Barbedienne—Fondeur" is recorded on the base of the statue. *J. L. C.—Newnan, Ga.*

The figure of the classic huntress Diana on your clock is the work of François Barbedienne, a leading French founder who won many diplomas and the Legion of Honor for the quality of his bronzes. Some of his signed bronzes are in museum collections. Your clock dates between 1870 and 1890.



ENGLISH TEAPOT

Any information on this teapot will be appreciated. It is marked "Old Staffordshire Ware England." *D. M. A.—Indianapolis, Ind.*

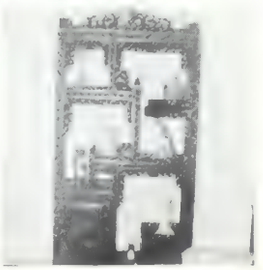
Your novelty teapot in the form of a man in eighteenth-century dress was made by William Kent, Ltd., Burslem, Staffordshire, after 1900. "Old Staffordshire Ware" is the firm's trade-mark to this day.



BIRD CAGE CLOCK

I hope you can tell me the date when my small clock was made. It is marked "The National Clock Company, Made in Japan."
R. F. K.—Kankakee, Ill.

Your bird-cage clock was made in Japan for the National Clock Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., between 1900 and 1930.



CHINESE EXPORT CABINET

What can you tell me about this teakwood curio cabinet? Friends who cherished it gave it to us forty years ago.
J. D. P.—Oak Lawn, Ill.

It looks like the kind of Chinese cabinet made by native craftsmen in leading seaport cities during the last half of the nineteenth century for export to the U. S.

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Cattle-horn chairs, tables, stools and hat racks are known to have been made by [illegible] in Denver about 1880 to 1900, usually for wealthy ranch owners. Your chair must be one of those.



SCOTCH CLOCK

Recently this clock, a family heirloom, was [illegible]. On the brass dial is the name "Robt Knox, Paisley." [illegible]

Robert Knox was the maker of the movement for your tall case clock. He worked in Paisley, Scotland, from 1820 to 1837. The case was undoubtedly made by a local cabinetmaker.



PAPIER-MÂCHÉ TABLE

How old is my game table and fire screen? The base is wood, the top, mother-of-pearl inlay and some composition material.

P. D. B.—Athens, Oh[illegible]

Your table is not a fire screen, but a Victorian pedestal table with a papier-mâché top inlaid for playing checkers or chess. It might have been made by the English firm, Jennens & Bettridge, between 18[illegible] and 1865.



DUNHAM SQUARE PIANO

The small rosewood piano has the nameplate "Dunham of New York." I can find nothing in reference books about this make of piano. Could you give me any information?

J. W. F.—Durham, N. C.

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B–4′x5′
AMERICAN-STANDARD Glenwall off-the-floor toilet makes floor cleaning easy, with no pedestal to clean around. $88.90*. New cast iron Spacelyn lavatory fits into a counter that's only 16 inches deep. $25.00*. Easy-to-use single-control Push-Pull faucet, $29.75*.

C–4′x5′
AMERICAN-STANDARD Glenwall toilet, with satin-chrome lever. $90.35*. Gracelyn lavatory has own storage cabinet. Top is one easy-to-clean piece of vitreous china. Monogram washerless faucets, with satin Chromard finish are mounted on slant-back panel so fingers drip into bowl. Complete, $247.30*.

D–5′x7′
AMERICAN-STANDARD Elongated Cadet toilet, $65.95*. Lauralyn vitreous china lavatory with slanted faucet deck, complete with Heritage washerless faucets with Aquaseal valve, $64.65*. Bildor tub is rigid cast iron with a comfortable seat at drain end. $95.85*. Heritage tub and shower faucets, $48.50*.

E–7′x7′
AMERICAN-STANDARD Carlyle extra-quiet one-piece toilet. Price includes snap-off lid and seat for easy and complete cleaning. $213.95*. Twin Circlyn lavatories in cast iron with triple-thick enamel and Push-Pull washerless faucets, each $51.95*. New Restal tub takes no more space than a shower stall. $148.00*. Push-Pull faucet for tub and shower, $46.50*.

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WEATHER- AND BOY-PROOF BICYCLE. A streamlined bike has been fashioned of Fiberglas-reinforced plastic, a material successfully tested in pleasure boats and other sports equipment for its durability and resistance to the elements. Model below, $90. Deluxe models have two-speed automatic gear shift, power brake, chrome package rack. Color choice: black, blue, red and cream. Febs Industries Inc., 1 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



FOOD LORE OF THE WORLD—from the gastronomical favorites of Confucius and Henry VIII to facts about the origins of dishes from borscht to tempura. A gourmet's guide to history is picturesquely and amusingly presented in a new booklet, "Food Wonders of the World," created by the Kellogg Company in co-operation with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. You will discover, for instance, that the first loaf of yeast bread "happened" in about 1500 B.C. when an absent-minded Egyptian baker left some dough standing out overnight; that the Roman Emperor Lucullus gave his chef a whole city in payment for his epicurean creations; that Baked Alaska was invented by a New York chef to celebrate the acquisition of the territory in 1867. All profits from sale of the book will benefit the United Nations Children's Fund. To order, send 50 cents to Food Wonders of the World, P.O. Box 773, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

FUR-COVERED SCALES for weight-watchers. You can get a bathroom scale covered with a foot-pleasing furlike pile fabric that comes in pretty colors, can be cleaned with detergent. The oval scale, measuring 14½ by 11 inches, comes with a selection of covers that includes ice pink, antique gold, bronze green and sky blue. $12.95. By The Borg-Erickson Corporation, 1133 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60651.

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- An electric "message center" enables you to leave a recorded message for other members of the family or babysitters—more personal and more thorough than a scribbled note. You can record up to three minutes, and store or erase it, all without ever removing the tape. A signal light tells you a message has been recorded. You push the "play" button to hear it. The recorder measures 10 by 5½ by 2⅞ inches. $39.95. By Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Metuchen, N. J. 08840.



CANING as a decorative motif. Not only do you see caning as a functional part of much contemporary furniture, but also as a pattern on drapery fabrics, wallpapers and rugs, even shower curtains. (For a needlepoint rug in a caning pattern, see Creative Crafts, October, 1964 H&G, page 202.) Paisley and bamboo are popular motifs, too. The latter is simulated in the wood parts of furniture fashioned after the Regency styles, and as a pattern in new vinyl flooring tile.



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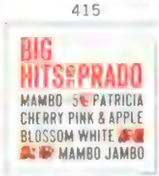
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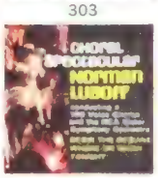
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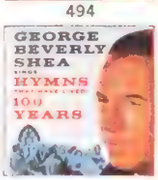
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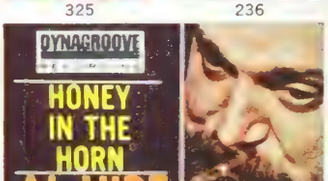
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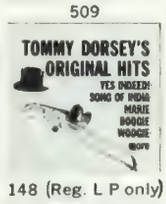
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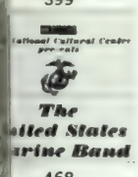
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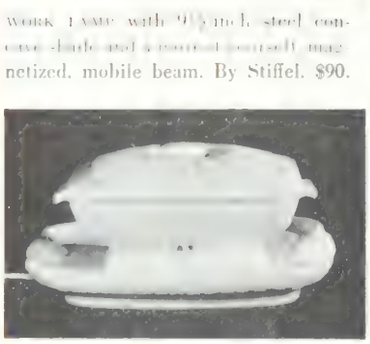
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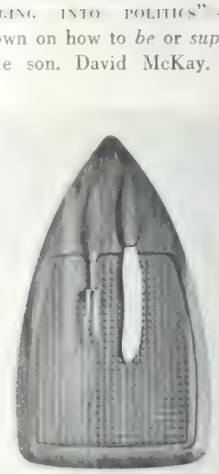
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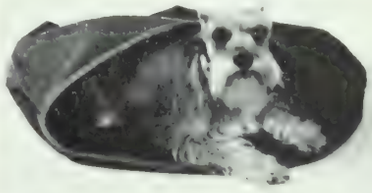


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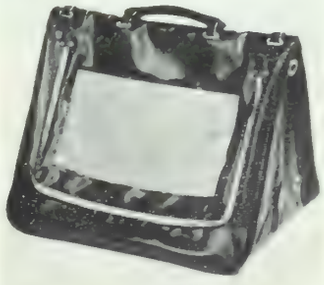
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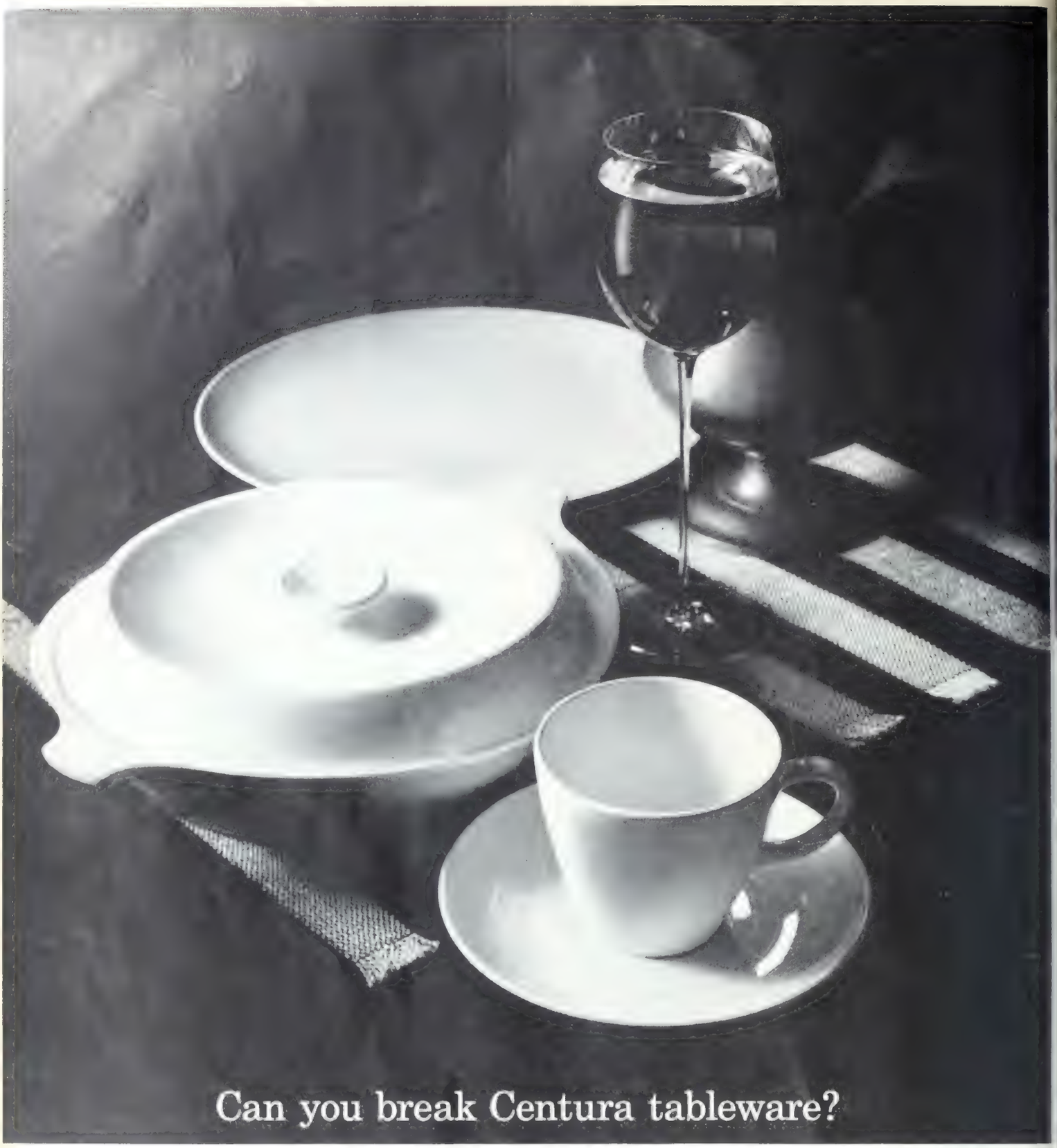
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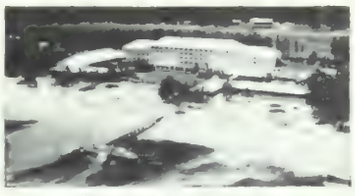
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The Story of the Wise Men, according to the Gospel of St. Matthew, with photographs of the Gislebertus sculptures (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., $4.95). A handsome Christmas book with twenty-four gravure plates of the remarkable series of sculptures in which the twelfth-century master depicted his conception of the Gospel story. The concluding section of the book portrays life in medieval France as recorded by Gislebertus' sculpture, with text by Regine Pernoud.

Re: Art and Artists

Man Through His Art, Volume 1: War and Peace, edited by Mme. Anil de Silva, Prof. Otto von Simson (New York Graphic Society, $7.95). This is the first of a new series of fourteen books, a project of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions with some financial help from UNESCO. The series hopes to encourage international understanding and world peace through beautiful reproductions of world masterpieces and skillful essays on the meaning of the works of art. In this first volume, thirty-eight handsome plates—including twenty in color—tell the story of war and peace through the ages from "The Archers of Tassili," a prehistoric rock painting, through Goya's "The Third of May" to Picasso's "Guernica." Book II, titled "Music," is also scheduled for publication this year.

Nocturne. The Art of James McNeill Whistler by Denys Sutton (Lippincott, $7.95). Too much has been written about the man Whistler and his eccentricities rather than his paintings, which have not been evaluated since his star fell from the grace of the art critics about forty years ago. Mr. Sutton, the British critic, has remedied this deficiency in his very readable book. The edition contains sixty-four plates (five of them in color) plus a selection of etchings printed with the text.

Graphic Art of the 18th Century by Jean Adhémar (McGraw-Hill Book Co., $6.95). A fine history, with over 160 illustrations. Many great painters of the period—among them Tiepolo, Fragonard, Hogarth and Goya, as well as less-known specialists — worked also in the graphic arts. M. Adhémar writes most interestingly about the background of the times as well as the works of art presented. He is Curator of the Cabinet des Estampes at the Bibliothéque Nationale, Paris.

Biography and Such

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Not Under Oath, Recollections and Reflections by John Kieran (Houghton Mifflin Co., $5). A delightful wandering through the years with John Kieran who, despite his great fame as a sports columnist, manages to convey to all his readers his devotion to nature. He knew all the great and near-great in sports, and as a participant in the radio program, "Information Please," met outstanding people in many other fields. His talent for digression in the midst of a story is not only endearing but helps to round out his commentaries. A frankly senti-

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Aesop: Five Centuries of Illustrated Fables, selected by John J. McKendry, published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York Graphic Society, $4.95). Aesop's fables have been illustrated more often than any other book except the Bible, and the woodcuts and engravings in this edition date from 1476 to the present. The original Aesop was intended to lead youths into the paths of wisdom and rectitude but, according to Mr. McKendry, Assistant Curator of Prints at the Museum, "the aim of this edition is hardly so lofty; it is simply to make its readers aware of the enormous variety and quantity of the illustrations of the fables." This book might well turn out to be a collector's item.

The Polka Dot Child, written and illustrated by Luciana Roselli (New York Graphic Society, $3.95). A pleasant little fantasy for a small child. Mostly a picture book with a negligible amount of text, it has an almost turn-of-the-century charm.

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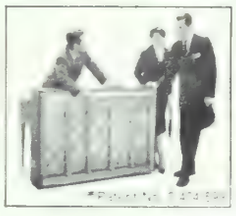
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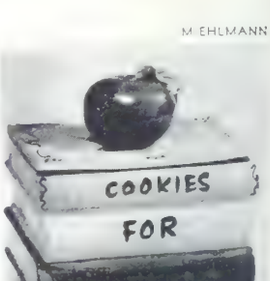
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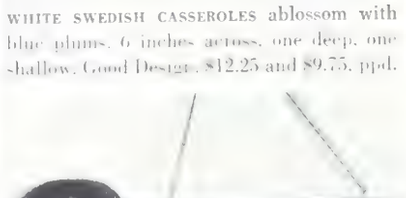
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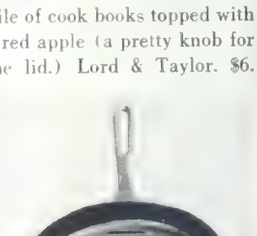
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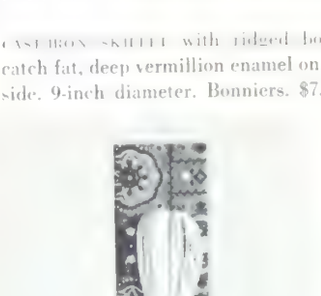
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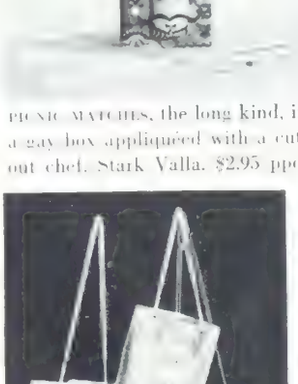
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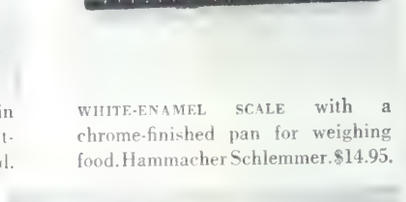
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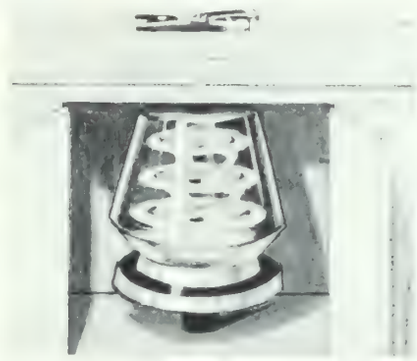
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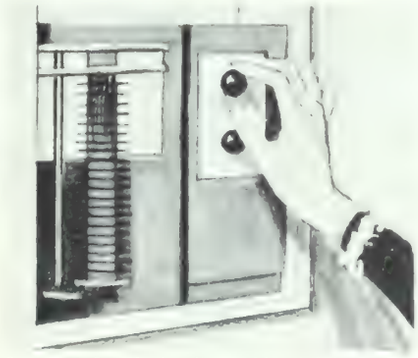
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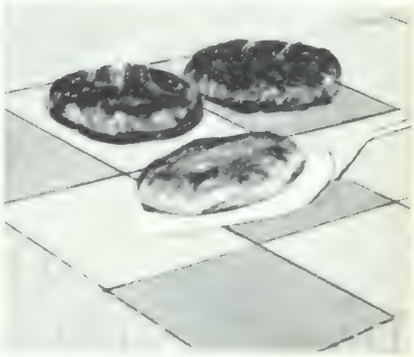
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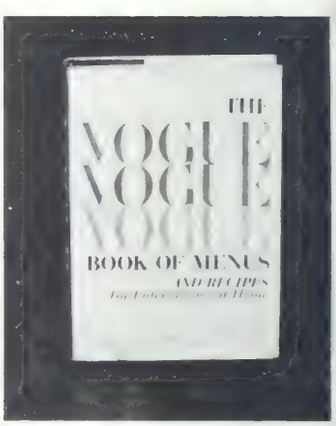
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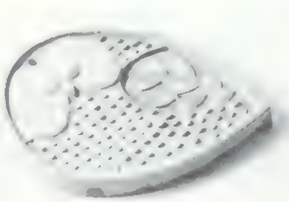




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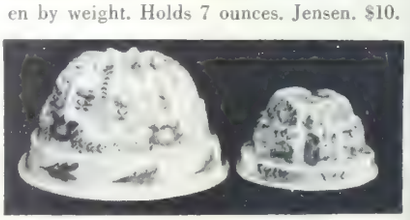




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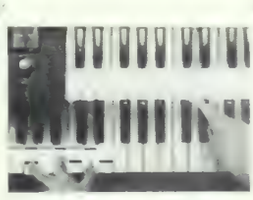
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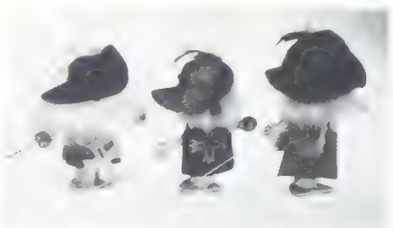
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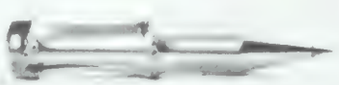
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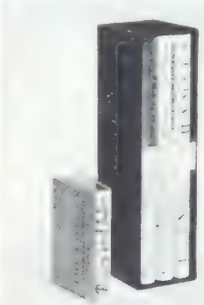


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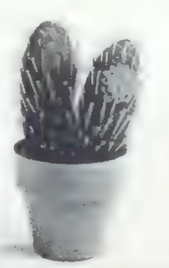
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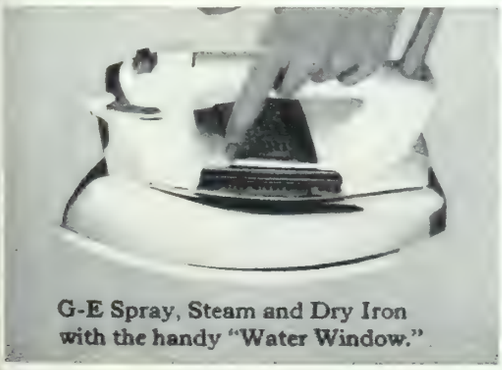
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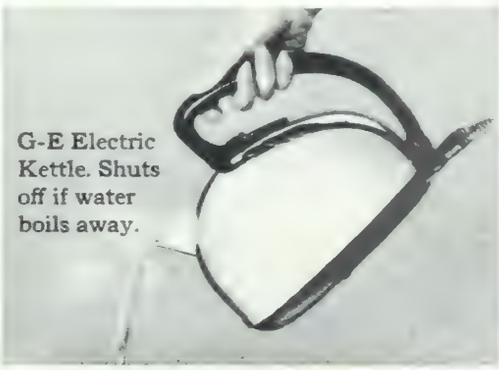
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Going places, finding things on a

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A cruise on the Delta Queen may be short on banjo players, but long on comfort, good food and feet-up sight-seeing

By Mary C. Burke

EDITOR'S NOTE: As Merchandising Editor of H&G, Mary Burke is accustomed to move around the country at jet speed. Here she reports on the anachronistic delights of a more leisurely form of travel, a cruise down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by paddle steamer.

Since my first encounter with Gay Ravenal, dashing leading man of the "Cotton Blossom" stock company in Edna Ferber's incomparable "Show Boat," I had yearned to travel on the river. And now here I was in Cincinnati on a raw, snowy March day all set to board the last of the passenger-carrying packet boats, the Delta Queen, pride of the Greene Line. This was the first trip of the season, from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back—a distance of 3,000 miles and the longest pleasure cruise in the world on any river. The round trip would take twenty days, but I was planning to leave the boat when we got to New Orleans.

There would be several stops going down river—Louisville, Memphis, Natchez for the annual Garden Pilgrimage and Confederate Pageant, and Oak Allee, a splendid Greek Revival plantation. We would reach New Orleans for the Easter weekend.

In this day of jetting around the world almost as fast as one can write about it, cruising on a paddle-wheel steamer at a snappy 14 miles an hour (and that only southbound; going up-river against the current is much slower) seemed extremely attractive and guaranteed to soothe a weary spirit. And so it did. (For the benefit of salt-water sailors, speed on the river is measured in miles rather than knots.)

It had been touch-and-go whether the Queen would be able to sail on schedule, as barely a week before the worst flood in twenty years raged on both the Ohio and the Mississippi, leaving great destruction in its wake. Sailing day found the Ohio just below flood stage. By removing the smoke stack whistle and flagpole, the Queen's noble 50-foot height was lowered just enough to give clearance beneath the two bridges we would sail under on leaving Cincinnati. As the pilot eased the boat away from the cobblestone wharf and swung her stern first upstream to turn around, a great cheer went up from a crowd of spectators lining the river bank. We were off—and literally in a cloud of steam as the calliope poured jets of steam skyward.

Lady with a Past

Much has been written about the stern-wheelers that plied the rivers during their heyday in the Eighteen Hundreds. But I doubt if any of the original boats had a



An avenue of twenty-eight giant oaks lines the approach to the washed pink plastered brick Oak Allee plantation

more interesting past than the Queen. Built in Glasgow, Scotland in the mid-Nineteen Twenties, then knocked down and shipped to San Francisco to be reconstructed, the Queen and her sister ship, the Delta King, were in service between San Francisco and Sacramento until the early Forties. During World War II, they both served as ferries in San Francisco Bay carrying Navy personnel. After they were "mustered out" of the service, the Coast Guard put them up for sale. The Delta Queen was purchased by the Greene Line in 1946. To buy her was one thing. To get her to Cincinnati was another. Flat-bottomed paddle-wheel boats are not geared for long trips on the open sea, let alone going through the Panama Canal and up the Gulf. The story of towing the Delta Queen 5,000 miles in open water and through the Panama Canal to New Orleans and eventually up the Mississippi to Cincinnati is the subject of a fascinating book, "The Saga of the Delta Queen," by Captain Frederick Way, a well-known river pilot who accompanied the Queen on the long trip from the West Coast to drydock in New Orleans.

What is she like?

According to the travel folders, the Delta Queen is the largest and most luxurious of any stern-wheeler. The boat is air-conditioned (a boon to summer travelers) and has "all the modern conveniences" with one exception: the running water in the cabins is *not* fit to drink as it comes from the river. Passengers are warned to fill pitchers from the fountains conveniently located throughout the ship. More than half of us could never remember to do this. It was hilarious to catch a glimpse of coated passengers, pajama legs showing, pretending not to notice one another as they slunk along the decks, pitchers in hand.

The staterooms are simply furnished, but very comfortable and beautifully maintained. Many have private baths. My favorite location, and one which I will book next time, is on the top or sun deck, which affords a marvelous view of the passing scene through the large windows—and there is a new vista around every bend in the broad, swiftly flowing river.

Meals are plentiful, plain and regional—e.g., out of Cincinnati the fare is northern, but as we progressed south, it developed quite a southern accent, and by the time we reached New Orleans, the flavor was definitely Creole. A fairly recent addition to the Queen is a tiny but popular bar—the Mark Twain—presided over by surely the best drink mixer in the United States. His pale gold, extra-dry Manhattans served in perfectly chilled glasses with a thin twist of lemon peel would have brought a grateful tear to my Father's eyes. The Martini drinkers were equally ecstatic.

Entertainment on a river boat is family style, i.e., homemade or do-it-yourself. The social hostess plans activities but mercifully does not insist on everybody's participation. After dinner, the dining

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One of several caves from which nineteenth-century river pirates preyed on cargo-laden steamboats

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salon becomes the social center. There is music for dancing; the usual windup of a snappy evening is a snack or sandwich eaten in the pantry where trays of "makings" are ready for hungry night-owls.

Who travels on the river boats?

The passengers were a mixed bag, all ages and many professions. There were a number of children—the youngest 6 years old, several children in the 10 to 12 group and a few teen-agers. They were all so well-behaved no one was ever uncomfortably conscious that there were children on board. The crew are wonderful with children, letting them "help," showing them how to fish from the decks, bringing them to the wheelhouse to see how the boat is run. Grownups are invited to the wheelhouse, too, and an invitation at night is highly prized. It is fascinating to stand in the pitch-black room lighted only by the red eye of the compass light, watching the huge searchlight pick out markers along the river bank while the pilot smokes his pipe and spins a yarn or two.

The repeaters on the Queen are legion. It is quite common to have veterans of two, three or even four trips return. No one gets boatsick on a stern-wheeler. There is no motion, no rocking, rolling or pitching—which makes for a comfortable trip, and a safe one for older passengers.

Scenic "firsts"

Everything along the river was news to me. The locks, engineering marvels which I will never understand, are thrilling. Because of the barely receding flood conditions, we looked *down* on the first lock. It was night, quite foggy and wonderfully eerie. We leaned over the rail listening to the captain, pilot and crew swapping news and gossip with the lock master whom they had not seen since the fall before. The locks work automatically these days and in a very short time we were on our way.

As the trip progressed, I thought how much of the country we miss by driving or flying or riding trains. You really feel close to things on the river. It was fun to note the states change, too. One morning we had Missouri on our right and Kentucky on our left. Before noon, Arkansas pre-empted the right side with Tennessee on the left.

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the end of a shore stay, bone-weary sight-seers are happy to return "home." The Louisville stop was not scenic—we tied up for a few hours at an oil dock for fuel. We made an unscheduled stop at Paducah, the purpose of which according to ship gossip was to pick up laundry left on the last northbound trip the autumn before. I liked the idea so much I didn't check it out. The Queen's arrival at all stops is announced by the calliope, which gives her friends along the river a chance to get down to see her—and they come in droves, particularly during the first trip of the season. The landbound visitors are welcome to come aboard whenever the Queen is tied up (she is usually tied to a handy tree).

Most of the women welcomed the hours in Memphis, as fog, rain and general dampness hadn't helped hair-do's. I was also determined to visit Julius Goodman & Sons, a 100-year-old silver firm internationally known as a reliable source for out-of-stock patterns as well as for antique silver. There I succumbed to a charming Edwardian fish and fruit service with pearl handles embellished with silver and handsomely chased, slightly curved silver blades.

An overnight stop at historic Natchez allowed time to see the annual Confederate Pageant, a highlight of the annual Garden Club Pilgrimage. The performance is beautifully costumed and staged. Many of the principals have grown up in the Pageant, starting as page boys and flower girls and progressing through the years until they have featured roles. During the annual Pilgrimage, which lasts 1 month, the great ante-bellum homes are open for inspection. Many of the houses are lived in by descendants of the original owners. The miles of cultivated boxwood hedges and masses of blooming azaleas and camellias are breath-taking. My favorite landmark en route to New Orleans was the magnificent Oak Allee plantation in Louisiana. Built in 1830 by Jacques Roman, whose brother was twice governor of the state, the majestic three-story house is 70 feet square with 16-inch walls of weathered pink-plastered brick. Twenty-eight Doric columns surround the house set back 300 feet from the river's edge. You approach under a canopy of twenty-eight live oaks (one for each column), each 15 to 22 feet in circumference. The trees were planted more than 180 years ago. If the perfect proportions of the house and the majesty of the

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oak canopy were not dazzling enough, the spill of pale lavender wisteria in full bloom down one wall would impress anyone.

Now we were barely 50 miles from New Orleans. On a beautiful clear afternoon we sailed into the harbor, welcomed by the tooting whistles of all craft we passed—everything from a scow to an outbound ocean liner. With great good luck, the Queen was directed by the port captain to tie up at the Toulouse Street Wharf, which meant we were at the edge of the French Quarter. The city was jammed with Easter weekend visitors. I hadn't been to New Orleans for several years so it was fun renewing acquaintance with some of my favorite restaurants and trying a few new ones. The Quarter is full of art galleries, many of them bad, but a few interesting. At Gallery 331, on Chartres Street, I bought a delightful old Haitian wood carving of the Virgin, also a stunning antique Indian kettle in the shape of a Brahma bull in heavy copper with exquisitely detailed seaming in chased brass.

On Royal Street there is a tiny perfume shop, René's, where I found dried vetiver root (delicious scent for linen closets), and cologne, both modestly priced. A new wax museum on Rue Conti depicts three centuries of New Orleans history in thirty authentic settings plus one extra one for lagniappe.

It was fun to ride the streetcars, too. I boarded the Canal Street line (now extinct) near the wharf and rode to the end of the line and back, then boarded the line which still runs through the Garden District.

I loved the inexpensive jazz concerts where you pay as little as 50 cents for a seat on a hard bench. There is no refreshment, but the music is great and jazz buffs can endure several sets before paralysis sets in. These concerts are more fun than the more publicized jazz spots where prices are higher.

Suddenly it was Monday and my adventure was at an end. As I saw the Queen off, the calliope was playing madly, the round-trip passengers were shouting messages to me and the passengers who boarded in New Orleans were looking hopeful. But I felt rather sad. It had been a lovely trip.

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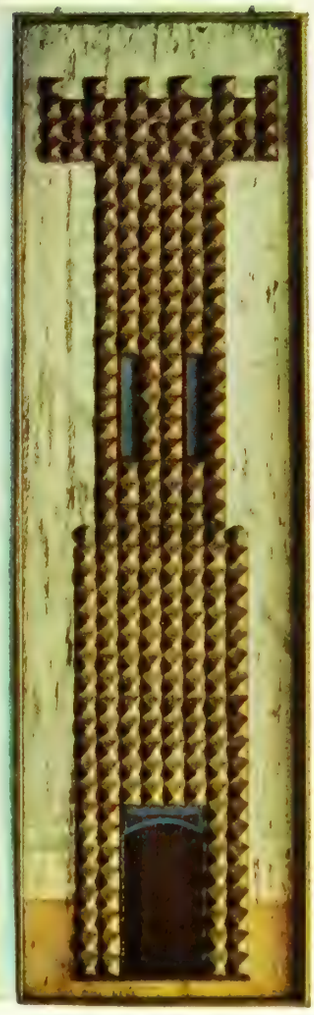
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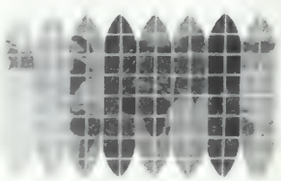


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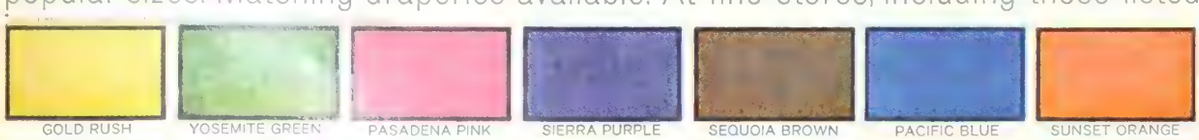
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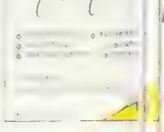


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To see how this "House Beautiful" bedspread will look in your bedroom, cut out bed above and fold as show

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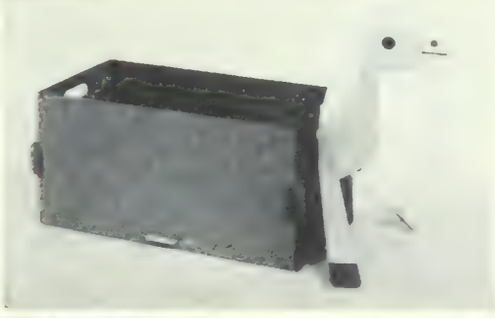
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Tiny train to hold candles, perhaps on a cake. A charming, colorful 7 inches, made of thin lead to last a while. The Other Chequer. 30c.

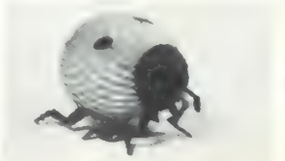
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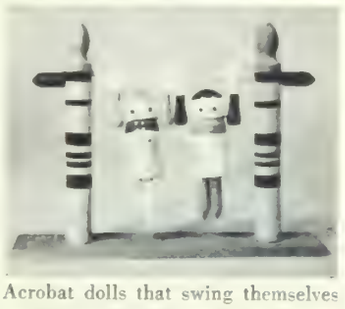
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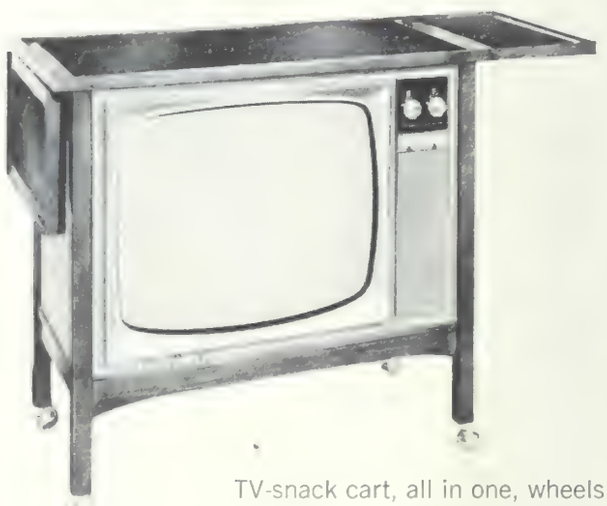
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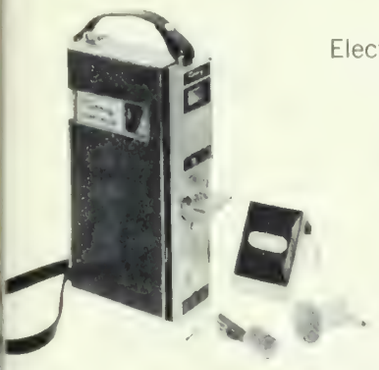
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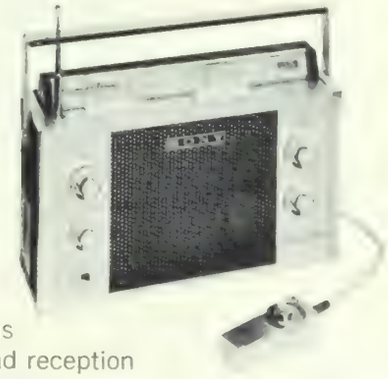
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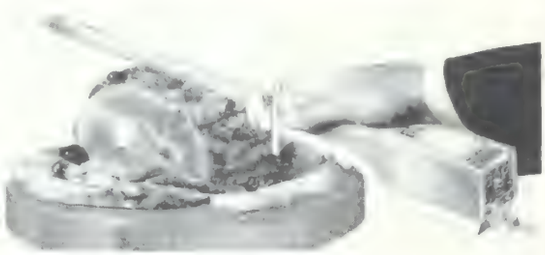


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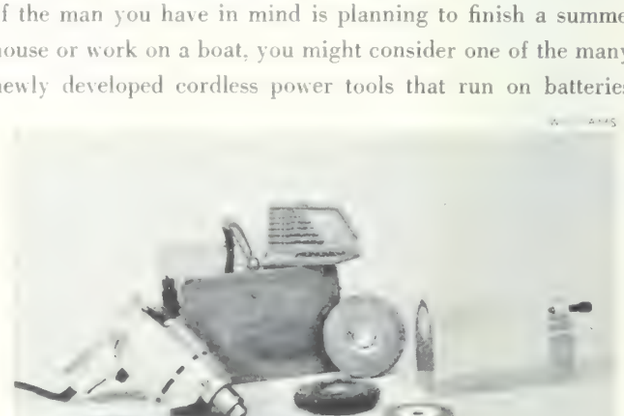
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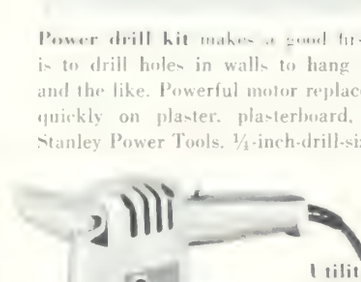
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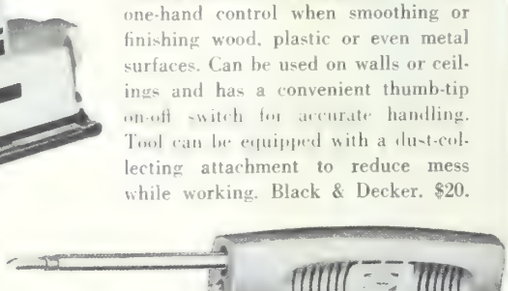
As a Christmas gift, a power tool has a three-pronged appeal. First, the satisfaction—pleasure, if you like—that comes from using it. Second, the practical help it gives a man when he has to tackle a building or fixing project. And third, the fact that the gift is a compliment to his present or potential skill. The selection *below* and *opposite page* starts with fairly simple tools for a reasonably dexterous tyro and progresses to more advanced equipment for the man who really knows what he's doing. (In either case, it might do well to suggest a little practice to get the feel of the tool before plunging into a project.) If the man you have in mind is planning to finish a summer house or work on a boat, you might consider one of the many, newly developed cordless power tools that run on batteries.



Power drill kit makes a good first power tool. Its main function is to drill holes in walls to hang pictures, shelf brackets, mirrors and the like. Powerful motor replaces laborious hand drilling, works quickly on plaster, plasterboard, plywood, lumber, plastic, etc. Stanley Power Tools. ¼-inch-drill-size kit, $33. ⅜-inch-drill-size, $45.



Utility sander is designed for easy, one-hand control when smoothing or finishing wood, plastic or even metal surfaces. Can be used on walls or ceilings and has a convenient thumb-tip on-off switch for accurate handling. Tool can be equipped with a dust-collecting attachment to reduce mess while working. Black & Decker. $20.



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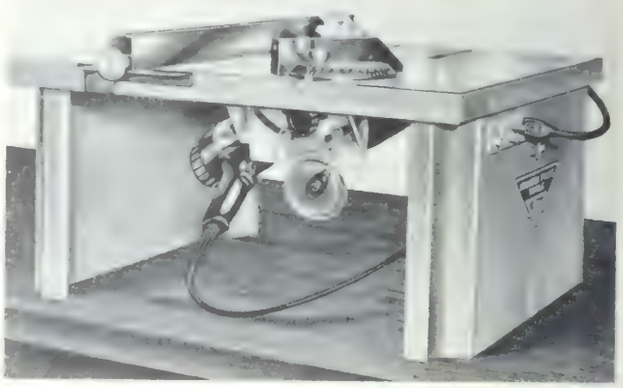
Spray gun weighing about 2 pounds has a 1-pint nylon cup attachment, will handle most sprayable liquids including primers, paints, stains, polishes and oils. Finishing shutters, furniture and moldings by spraying is faster, gives a smooth surface free of brush marks and uses less liquid. Tritech, Inc. $40.



Bayonet saw offers sawing flexibility and muscle-saving power when cutting out circles, swirled and curved valances or headboards. With an assortment of blades, saw can cut through metals, plastics and wood. Rapid action of blade reduces chipping and provides a smooth cut. This baby is not for the novice handyman. Porter-Cable. $55.

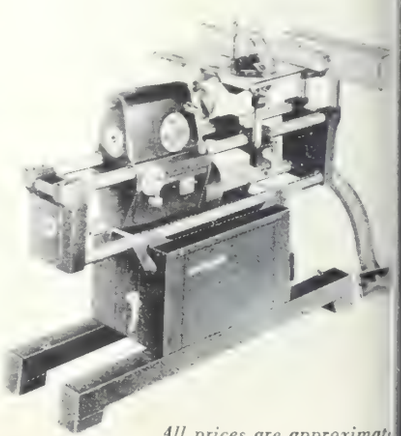


Power saw is used for straight cutting through thick wood such as shelving boards, 2 by 4's and exterior siding or sheeting. Can be adjusted to cut from a 90° to 45° bevel. This tool in the hands of a skilled workman is especially useful for large-scale building projects. Portable Electric Tools. $49.



Tilting bench saw, bolted or clamped to a work table, is used for the same work as a hand power saw, but provides a firmer base. Power to turn the blade is supplied by power drill inserted into center of bench. As the drill revolves it turns the saw blade. (The drill can be used separately, of course.) Millers Falls Co. $50.

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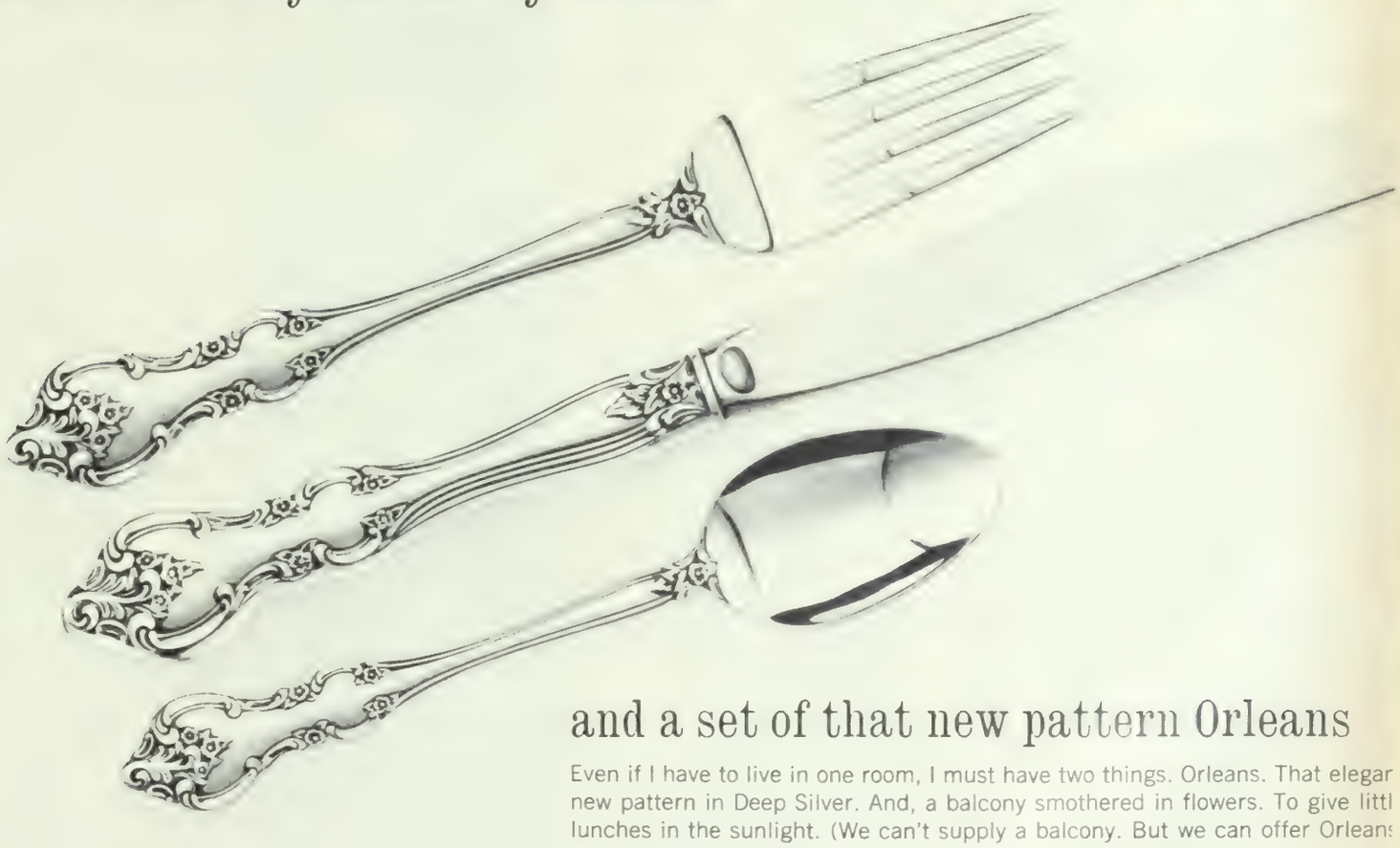




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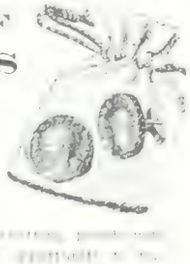
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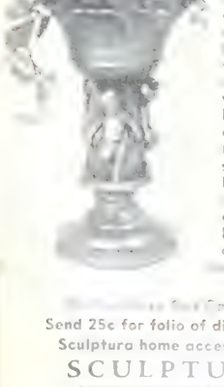
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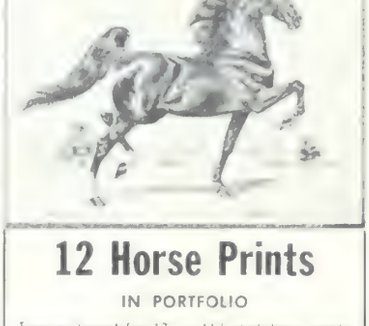
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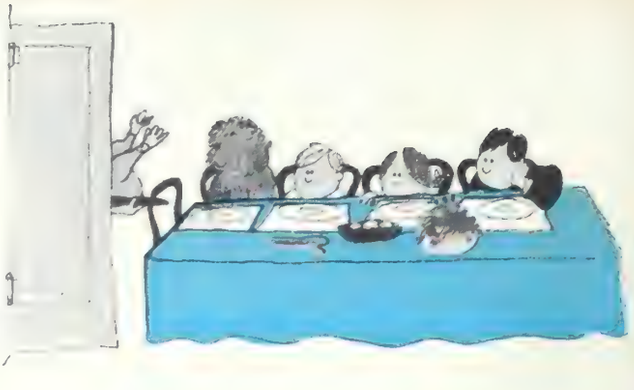


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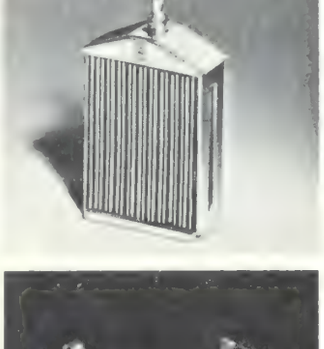
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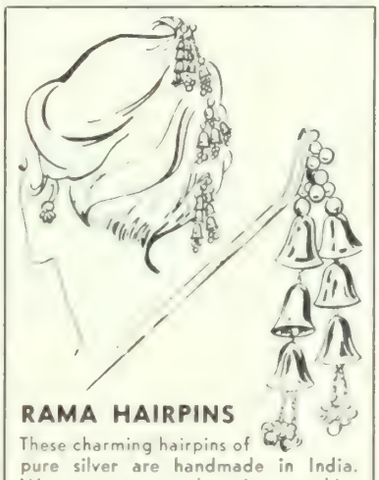
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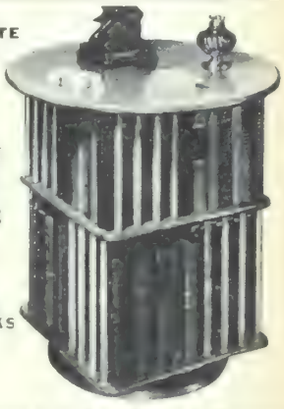
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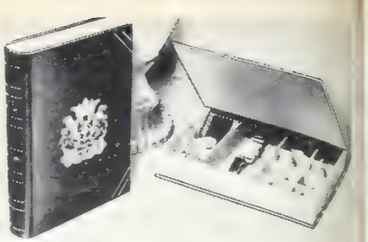
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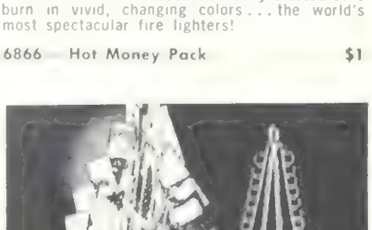
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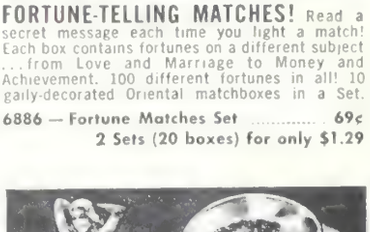
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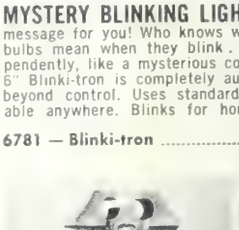
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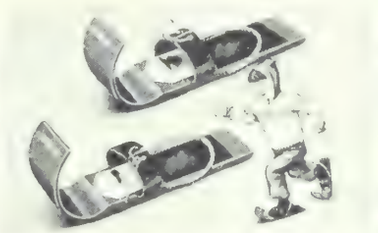
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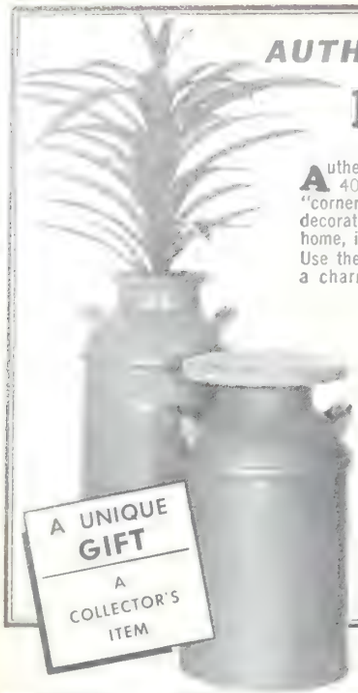
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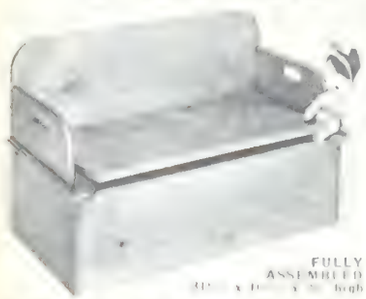
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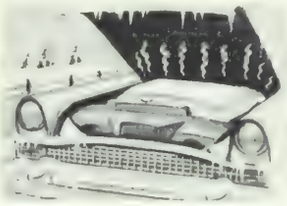


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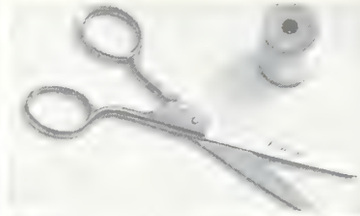


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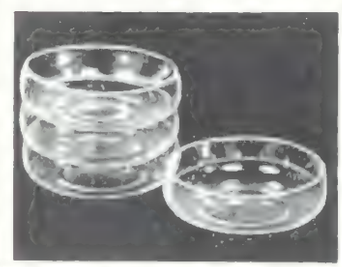
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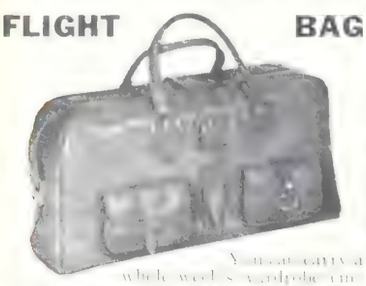
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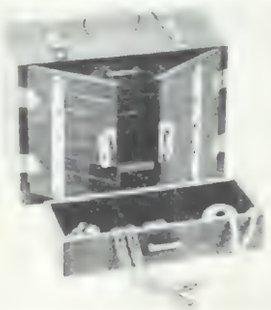
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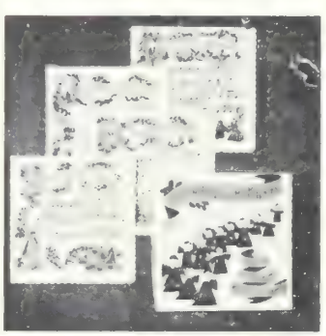
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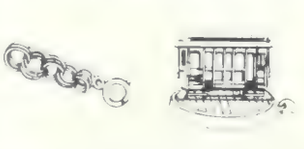
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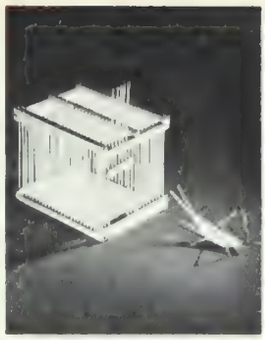
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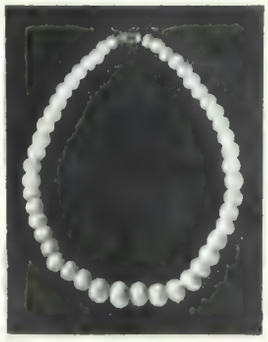
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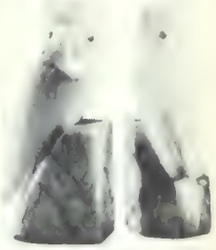
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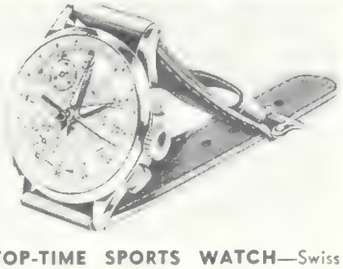
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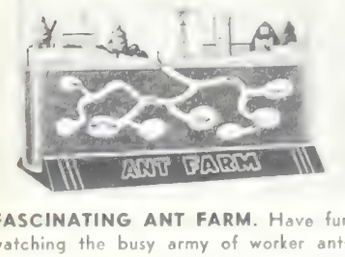
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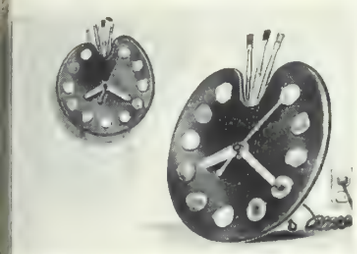


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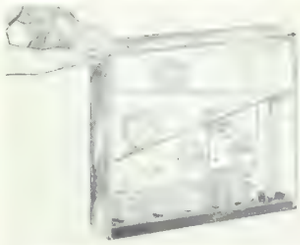
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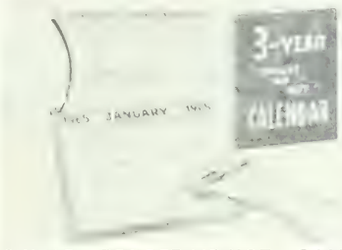
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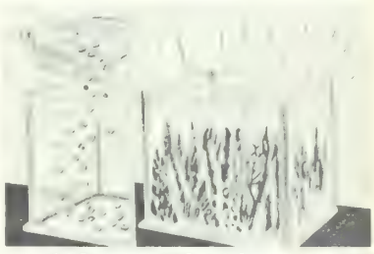
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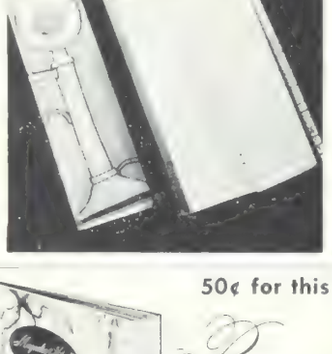
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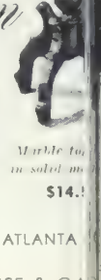
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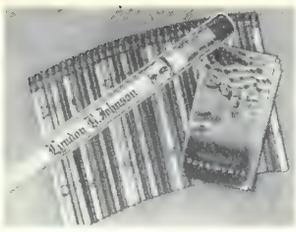
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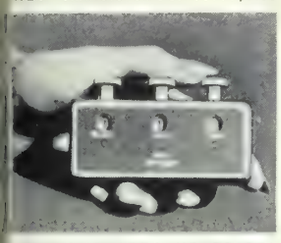
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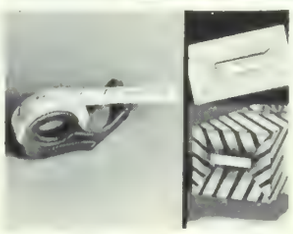
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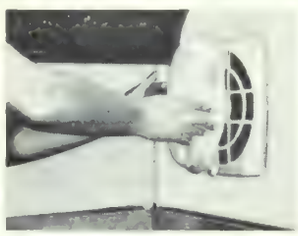
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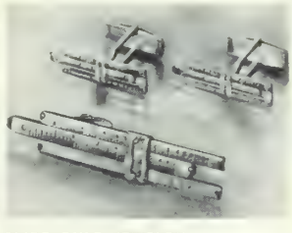
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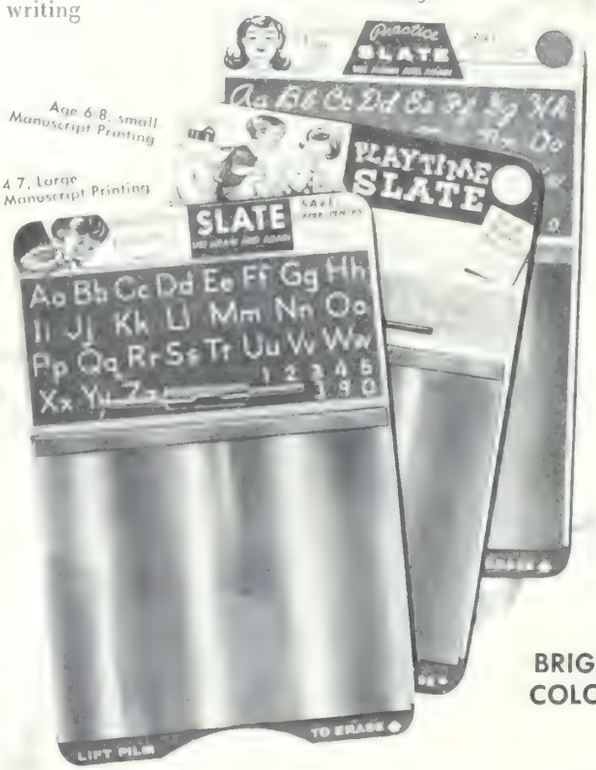
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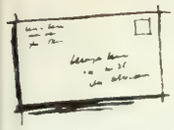


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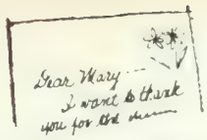
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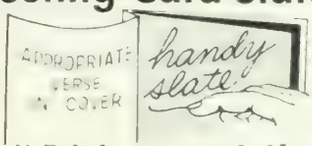


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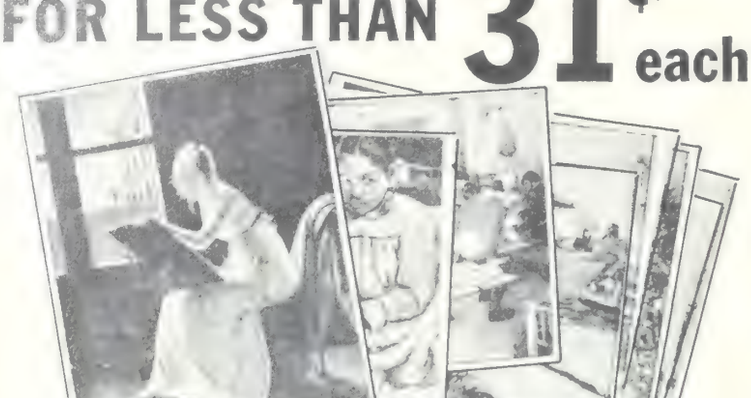
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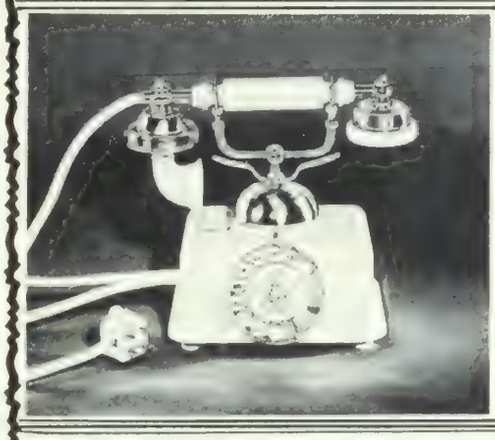
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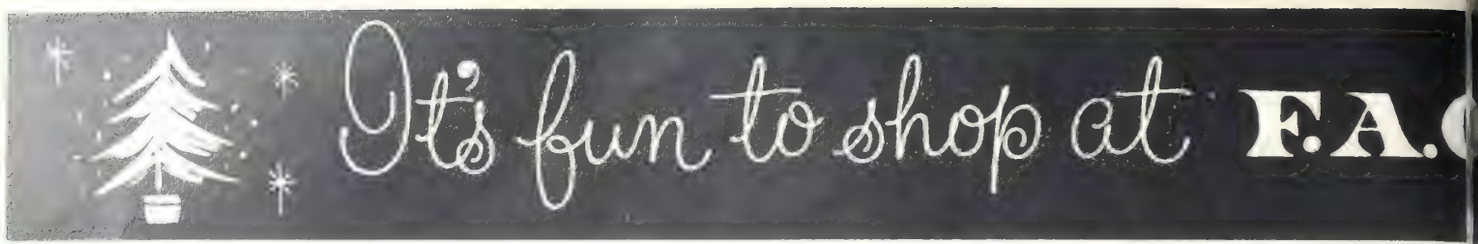
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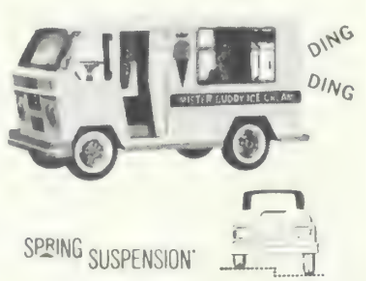
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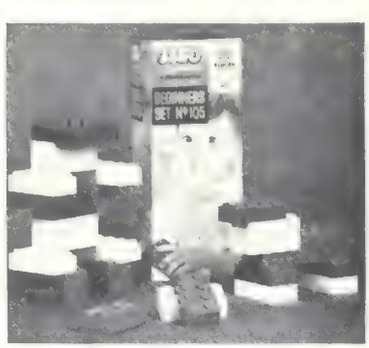
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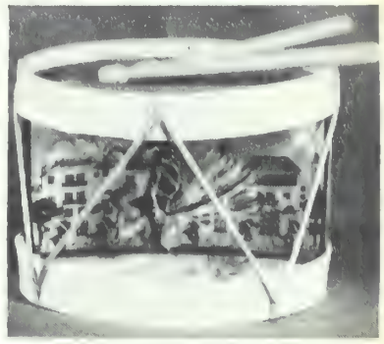
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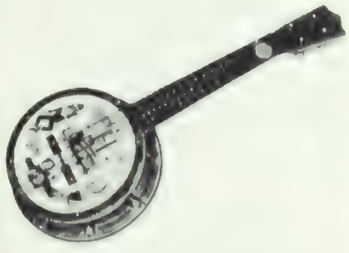
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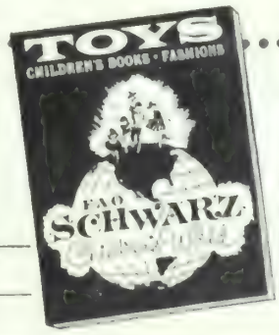
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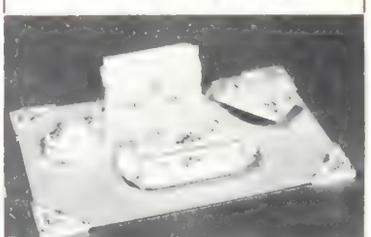
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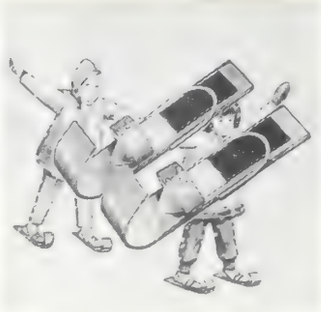
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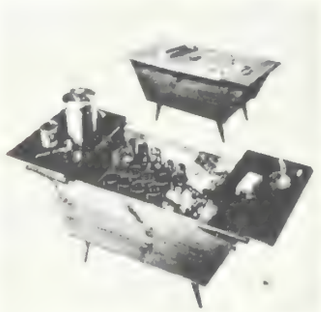
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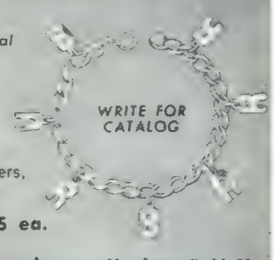
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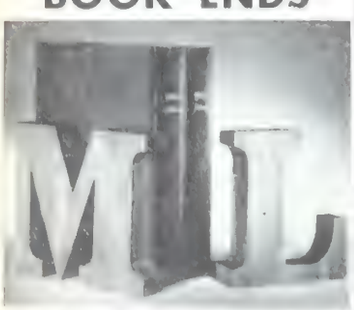
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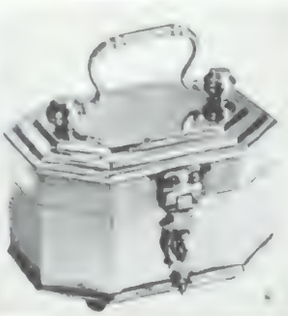
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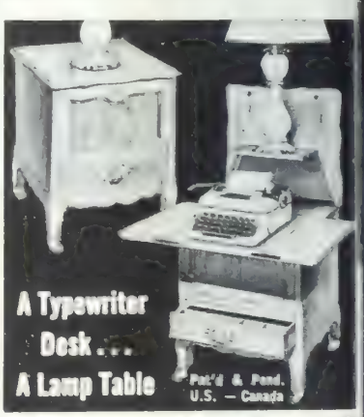


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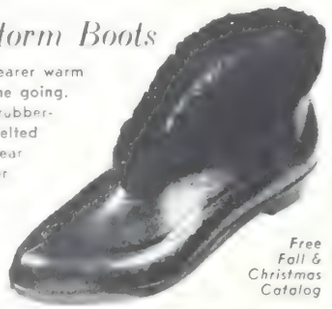
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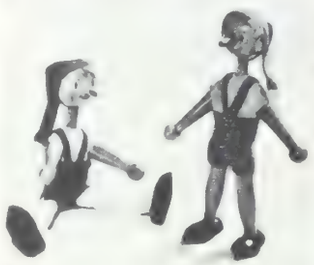
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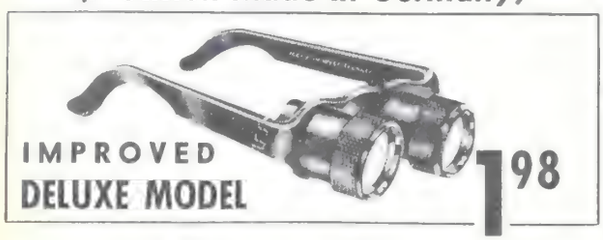
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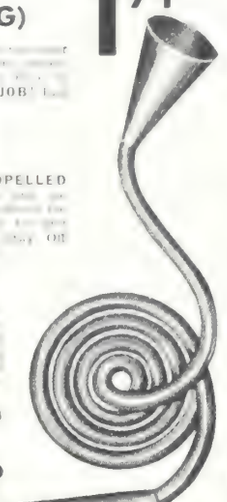
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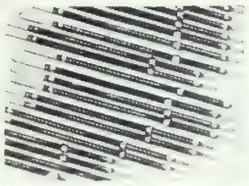
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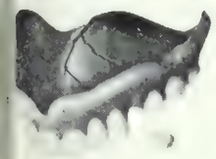
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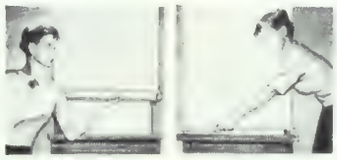
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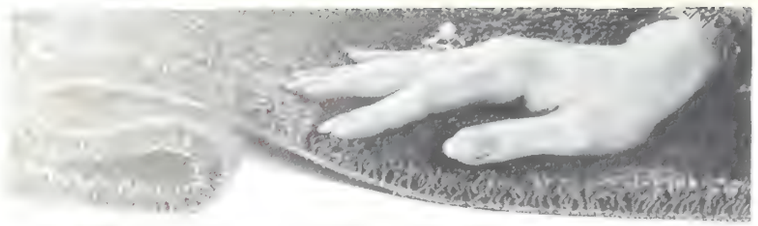
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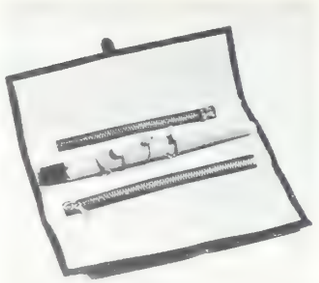
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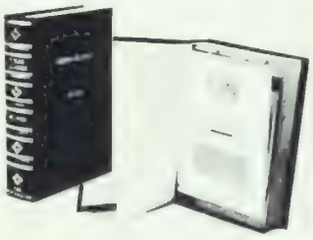
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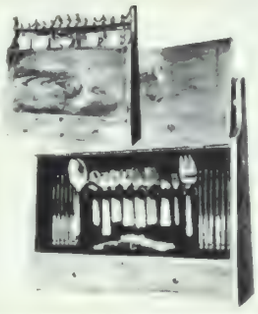
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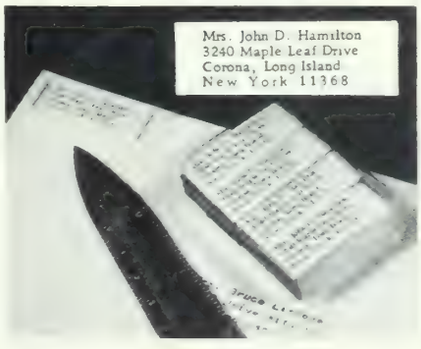
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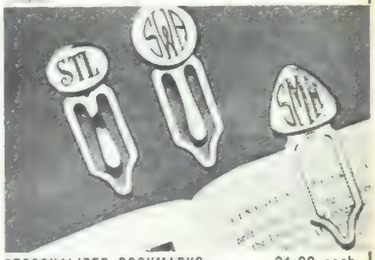


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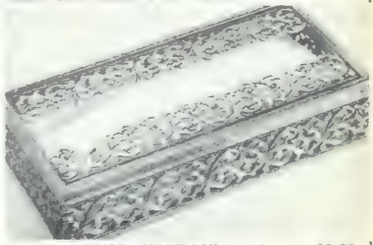
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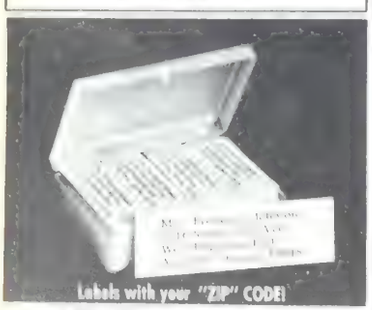
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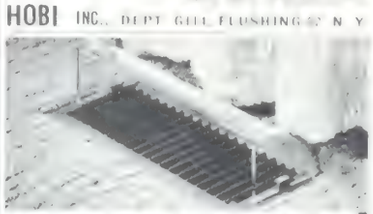
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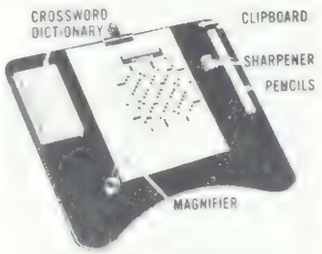


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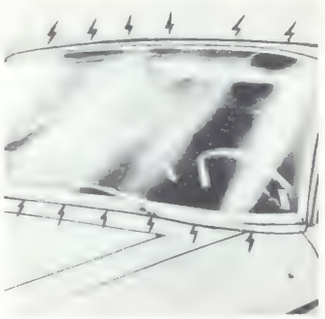
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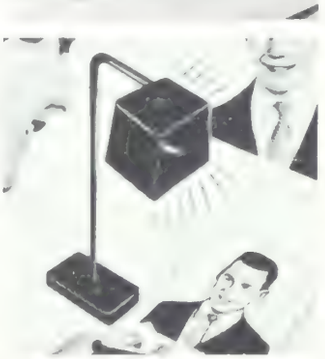
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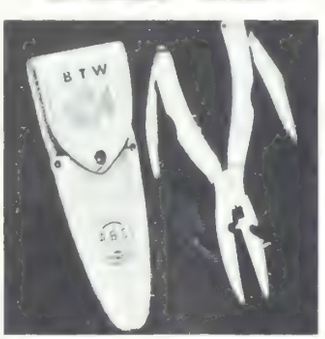
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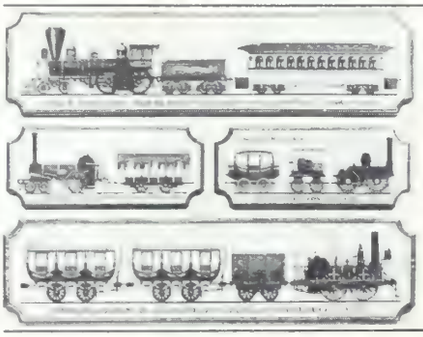
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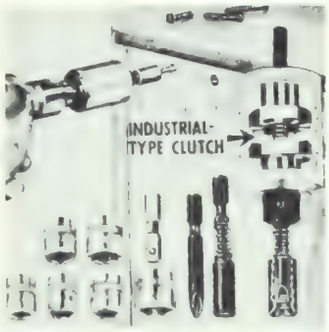
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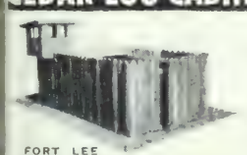
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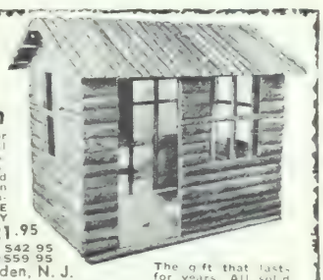


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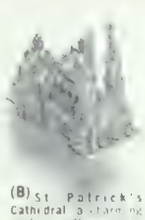
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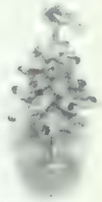
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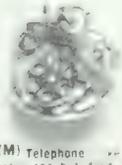
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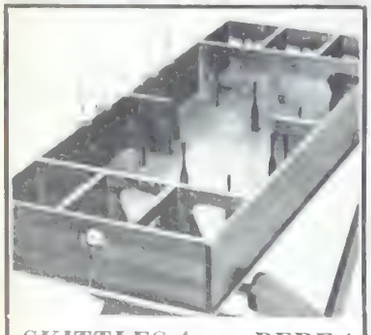
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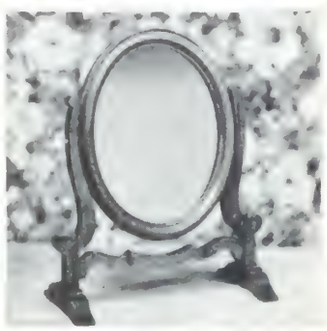
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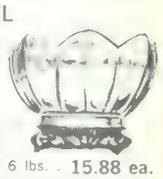
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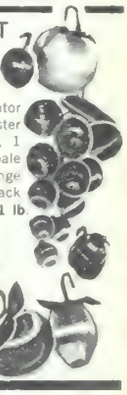
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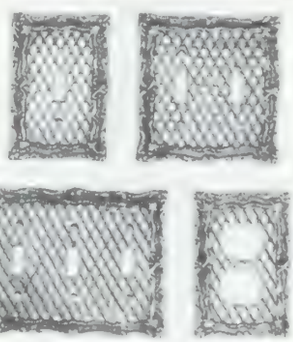


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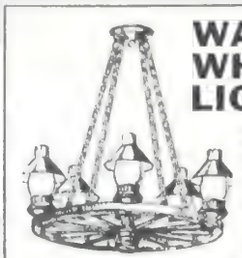
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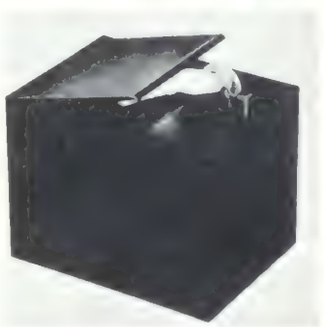
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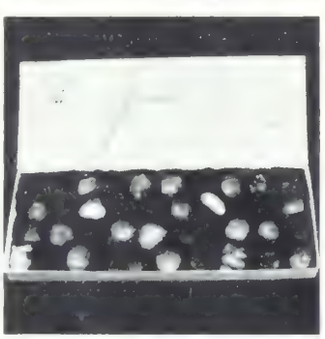
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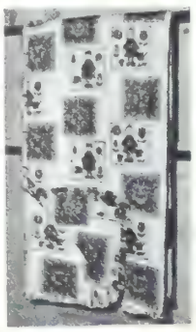
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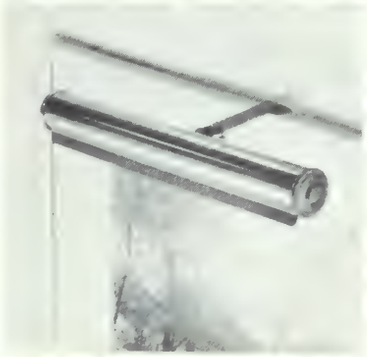
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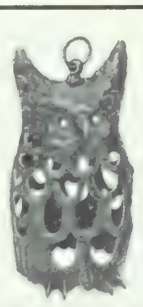
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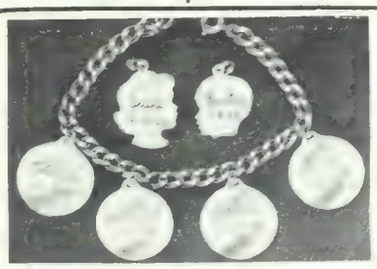
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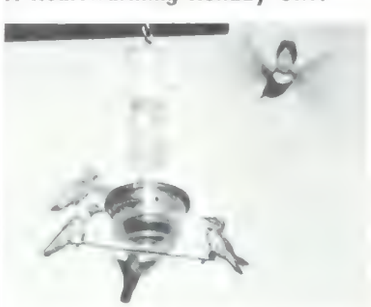


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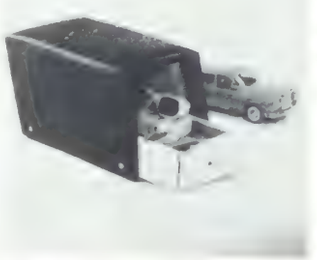
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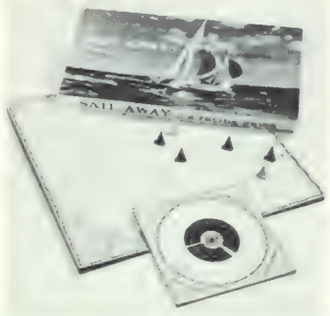
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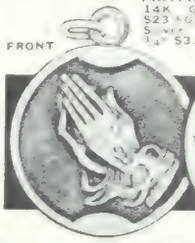
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MEDICAL CHARM



PRAYING HANDS CHARM

FRONT



BACK

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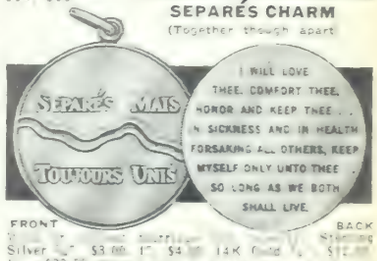
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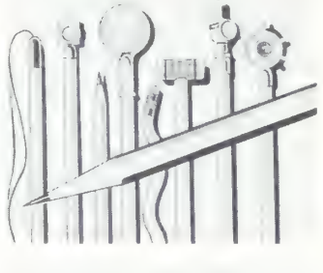
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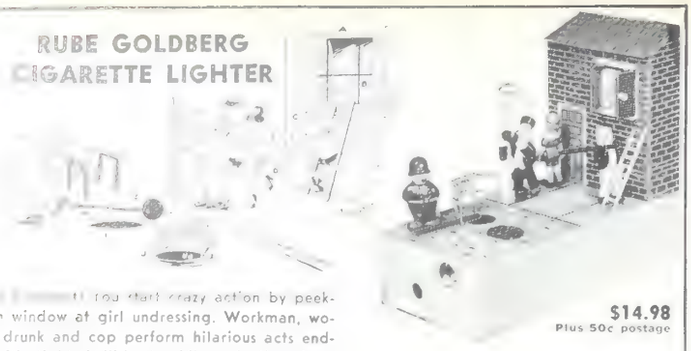
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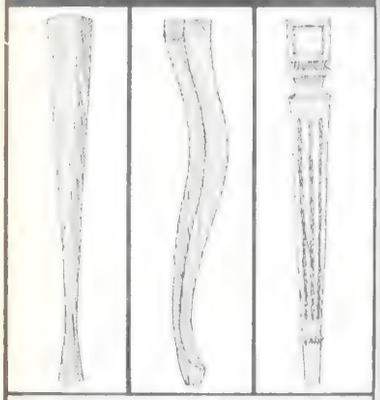


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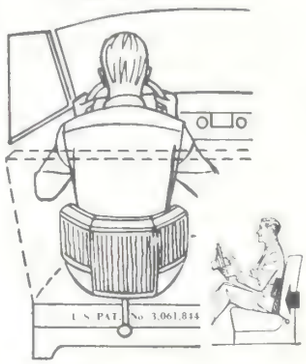
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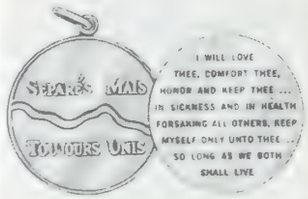
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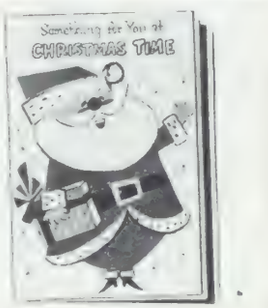
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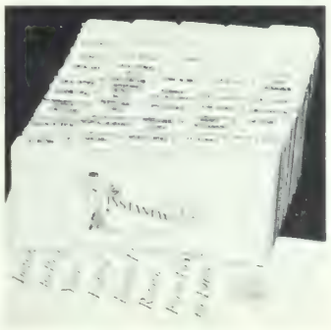
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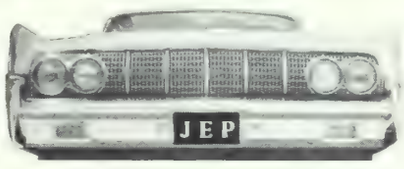
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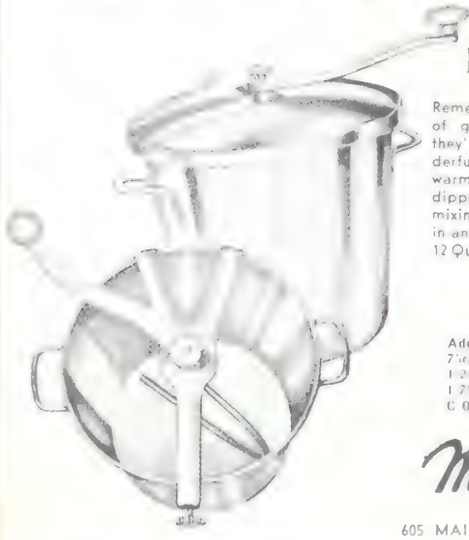
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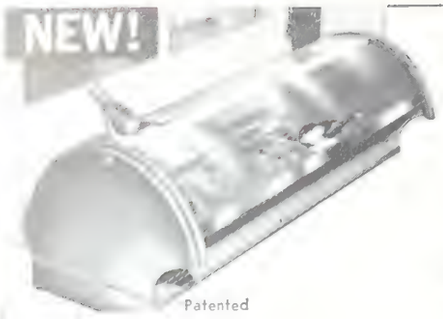
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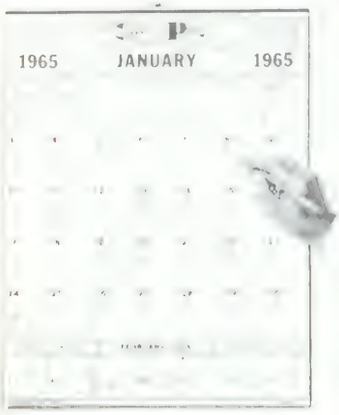
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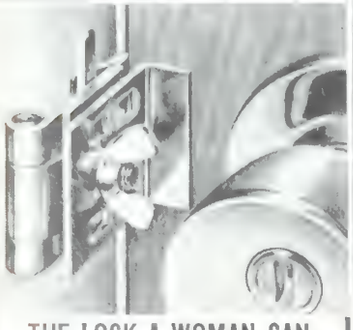
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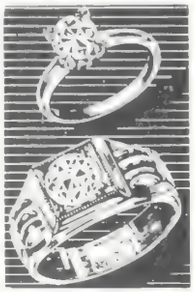
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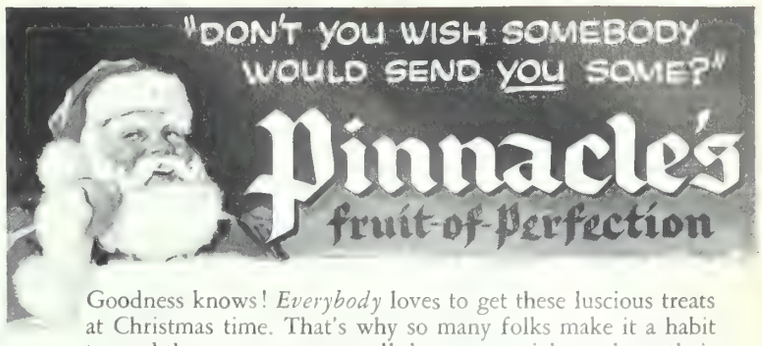
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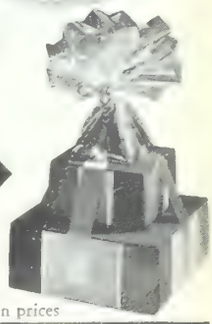


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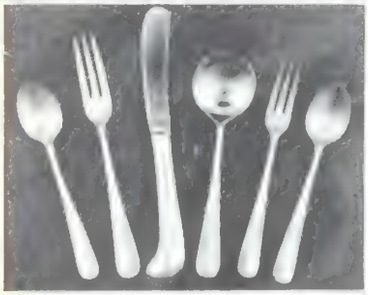
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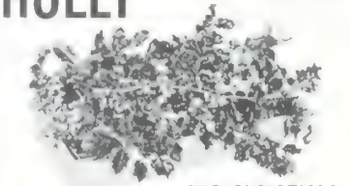
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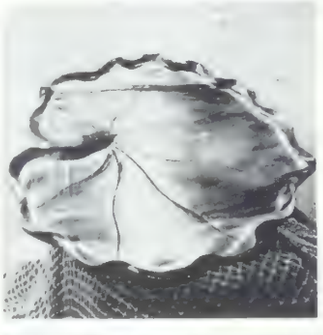
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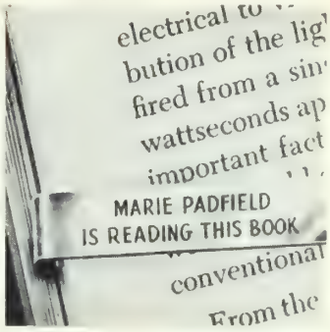




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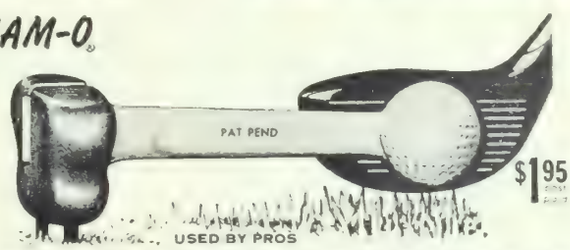
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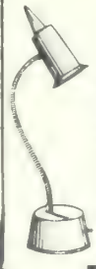
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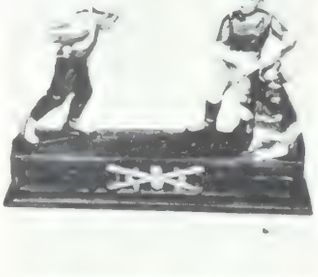
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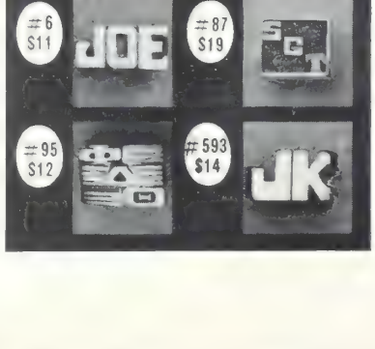
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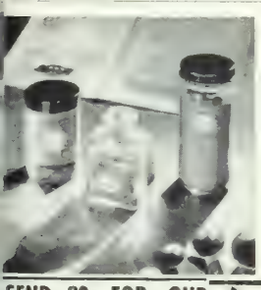


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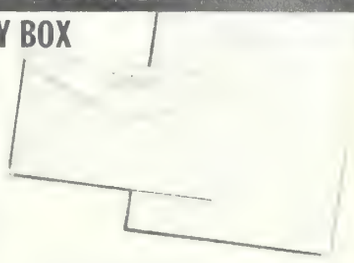
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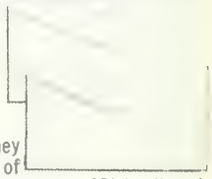
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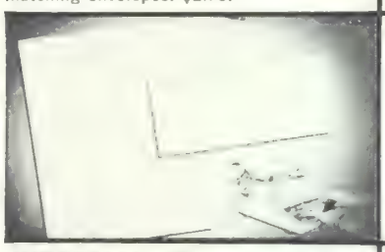


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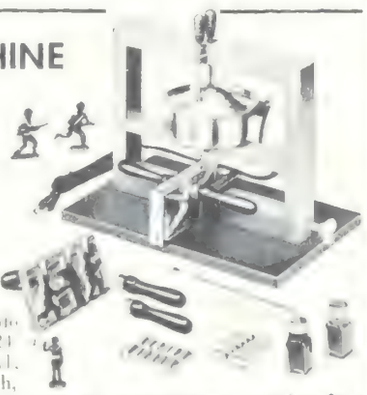
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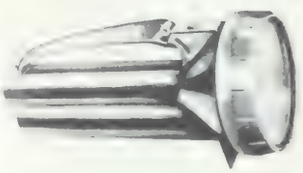
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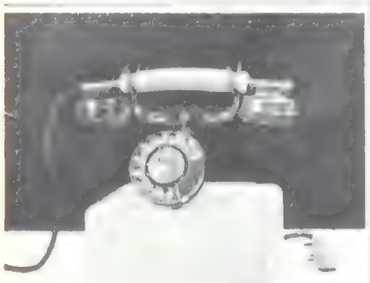
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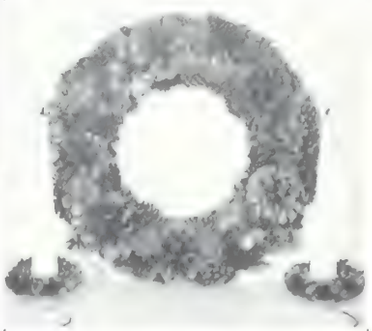
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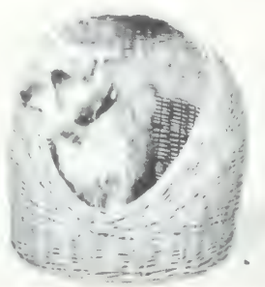
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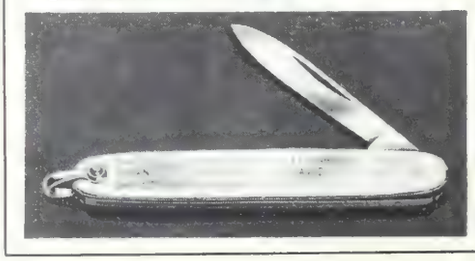
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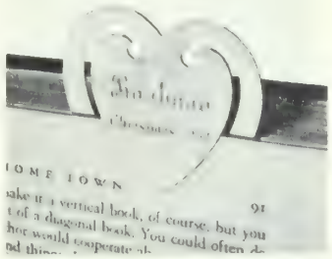
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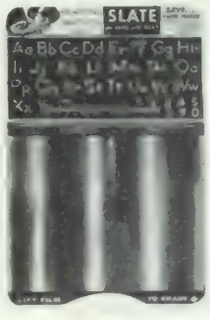
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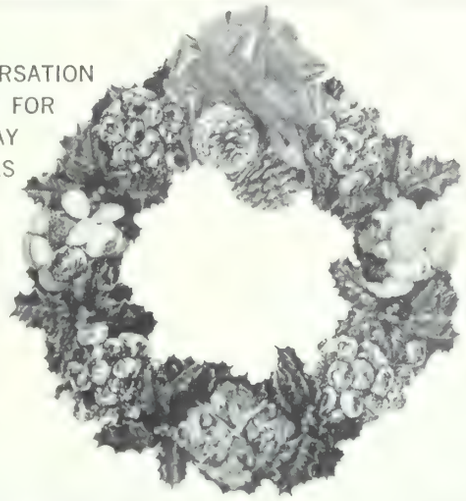
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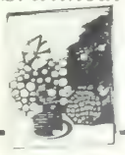
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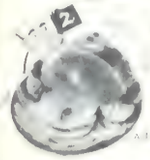
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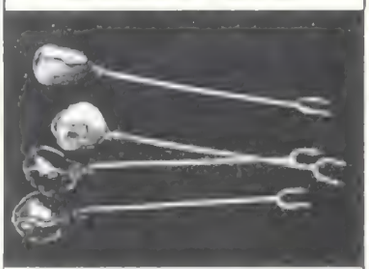


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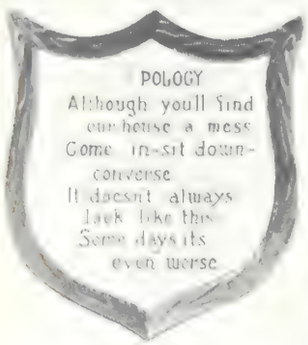


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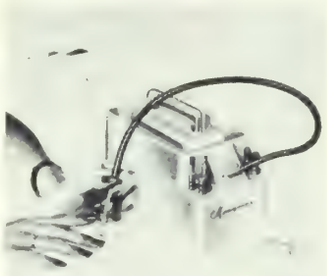
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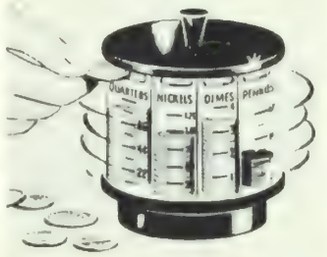
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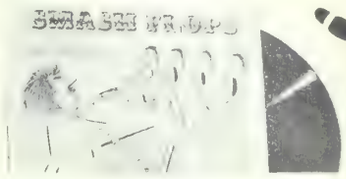
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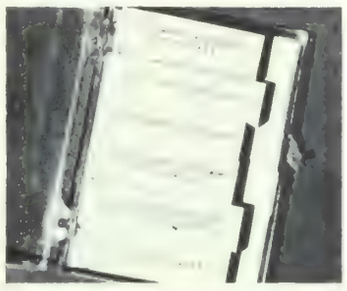
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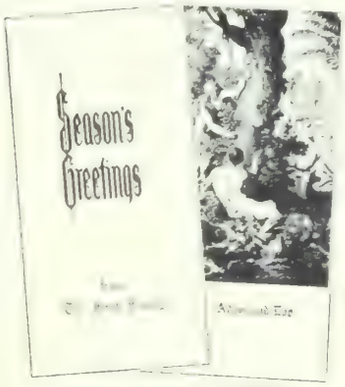




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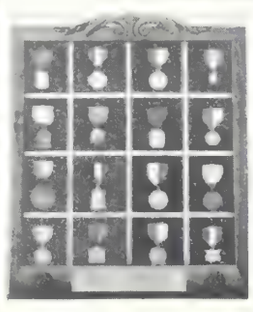
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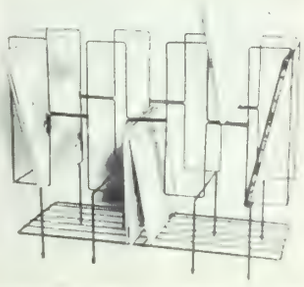
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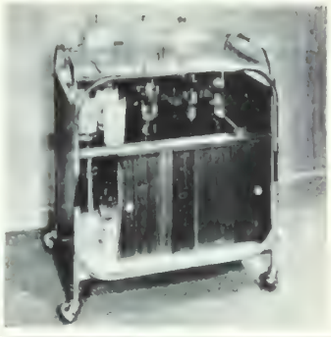
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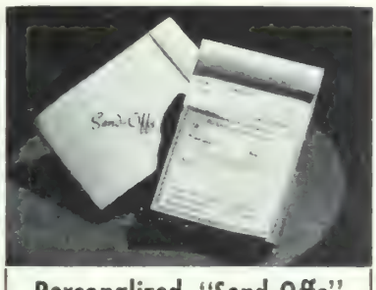
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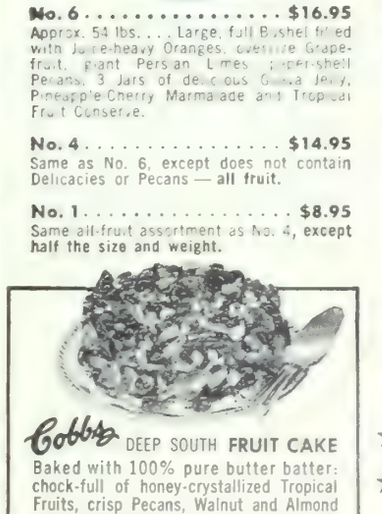
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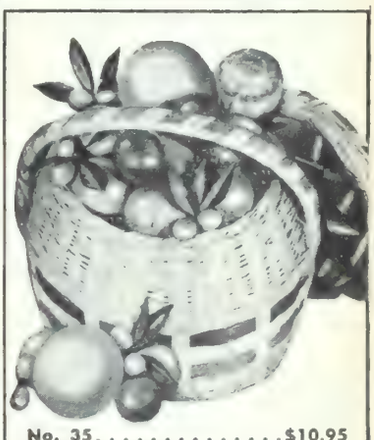
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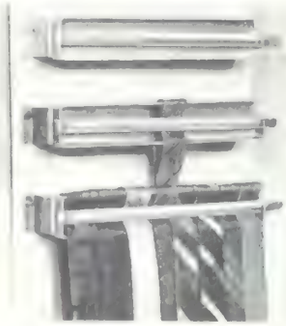
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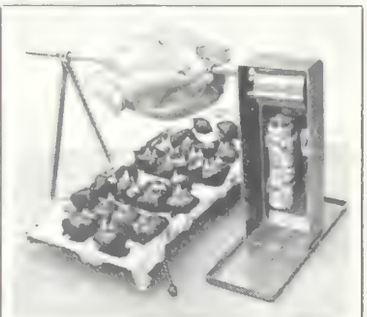
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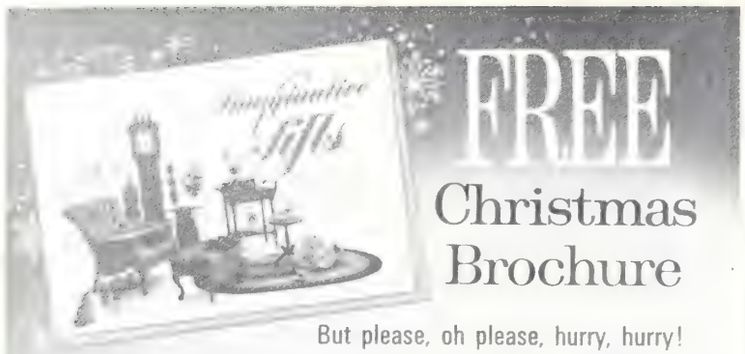
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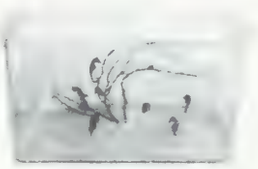
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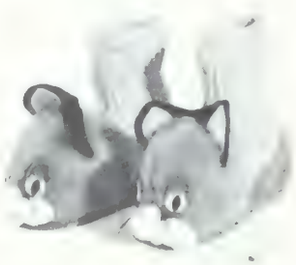
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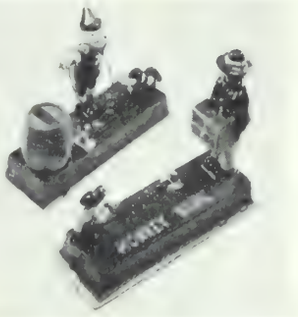
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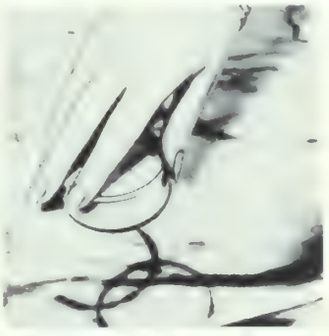
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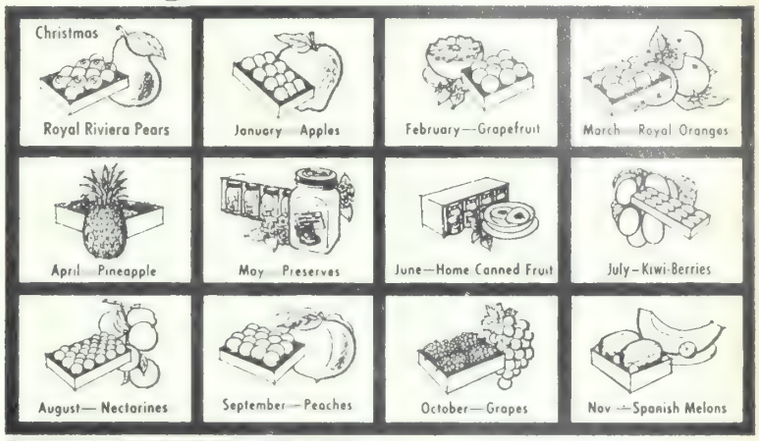
To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. Order from Marglo, HG11, Box 114, Niles, Ill.

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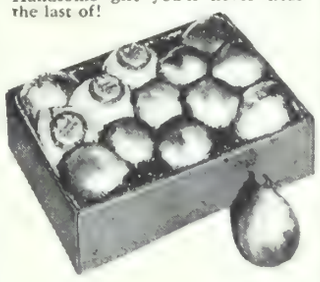
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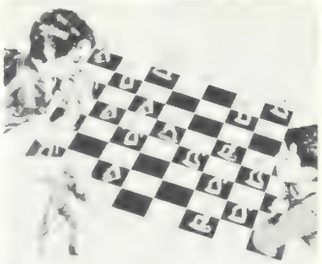
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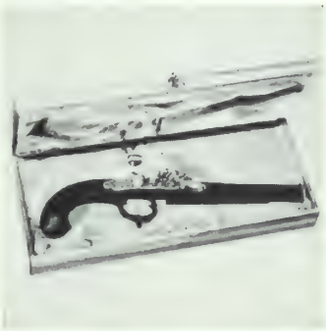
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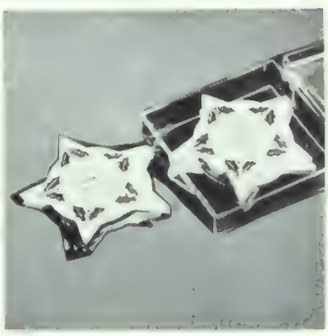
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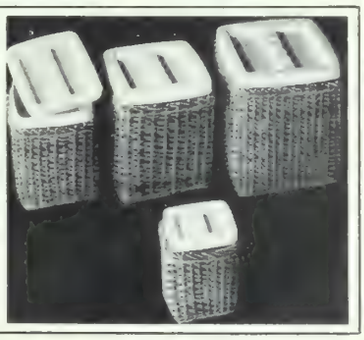
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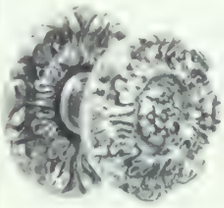
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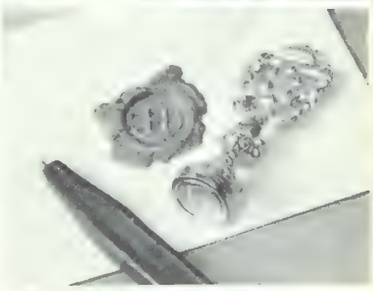
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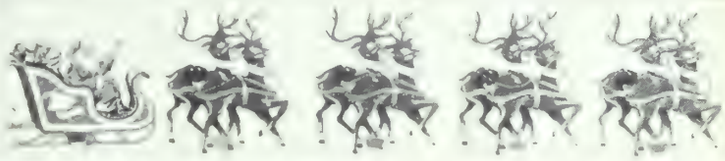
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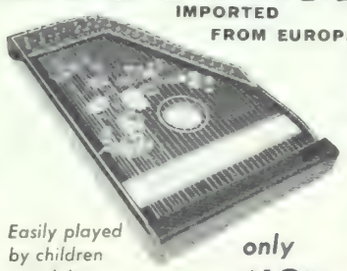
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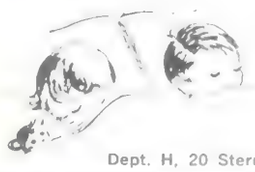
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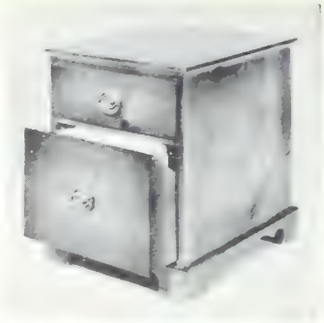
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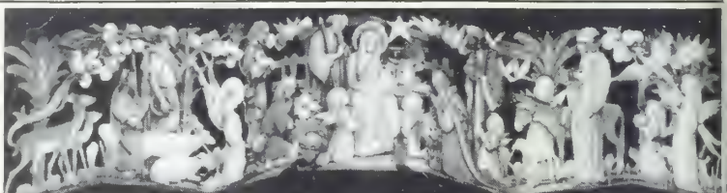
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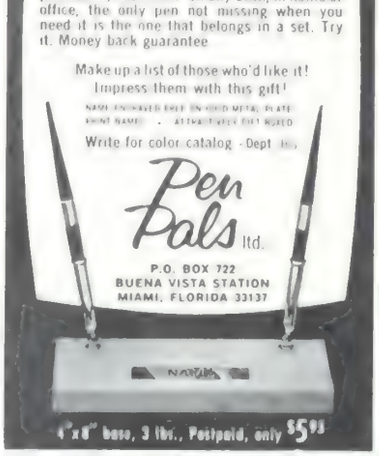
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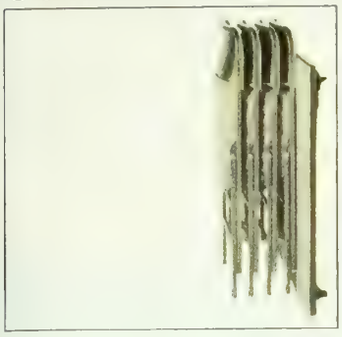
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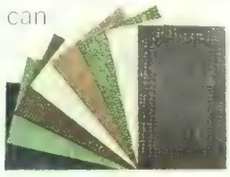


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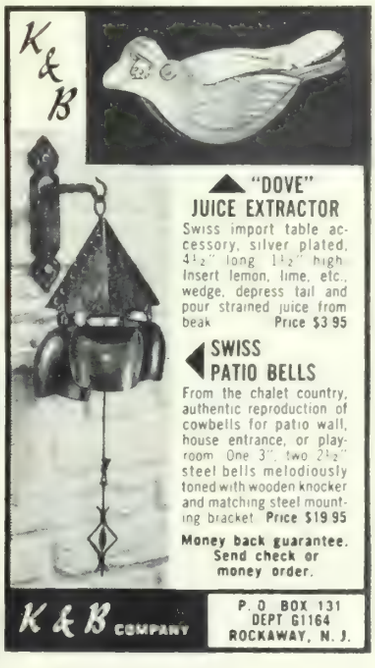


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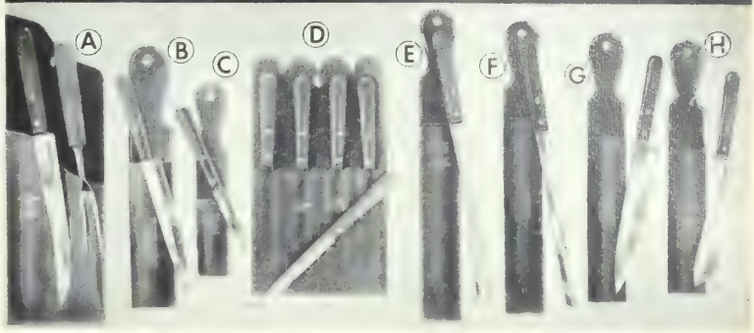
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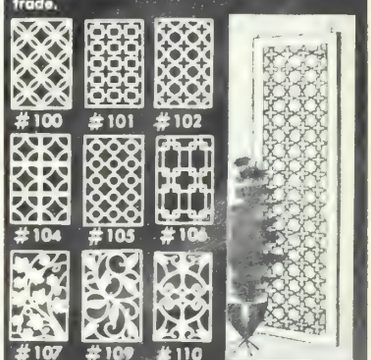
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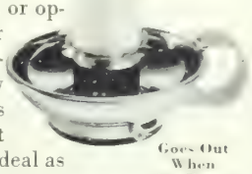
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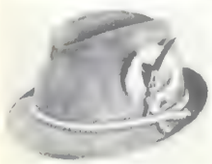
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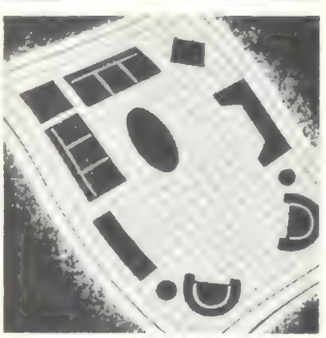
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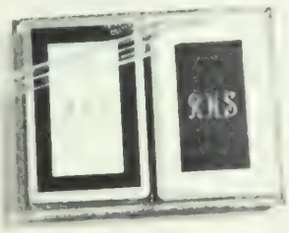
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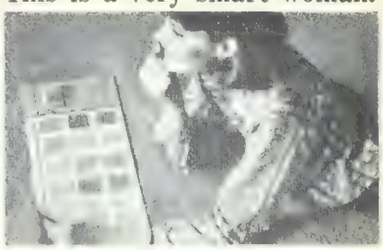
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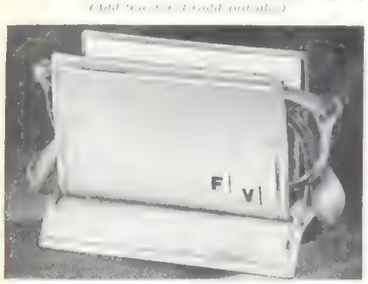
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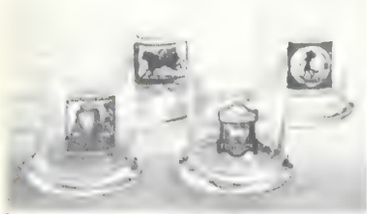
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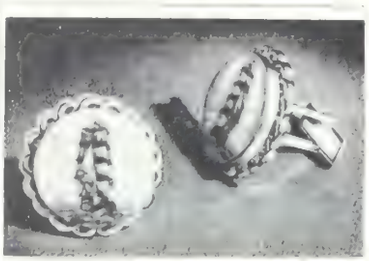
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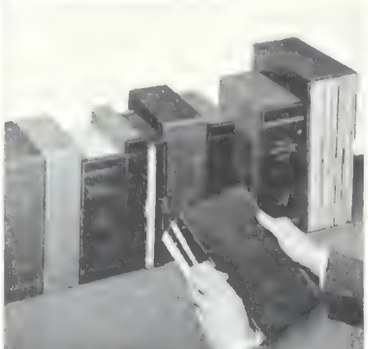
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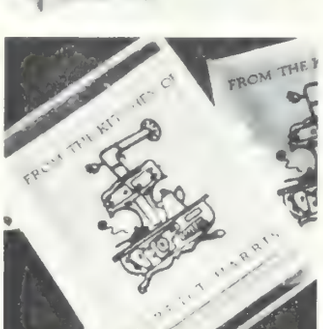
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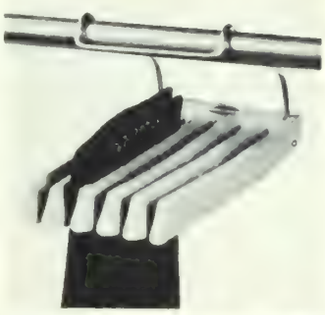
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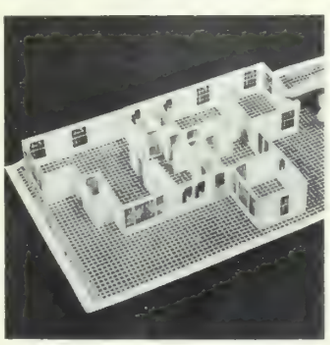
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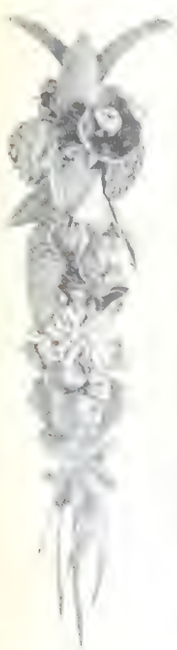


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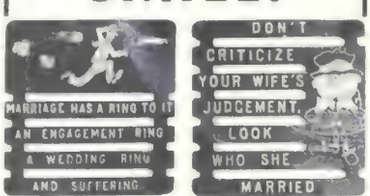
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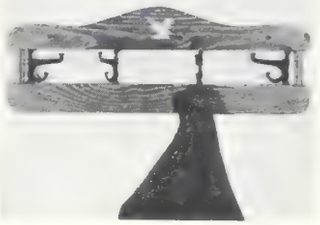


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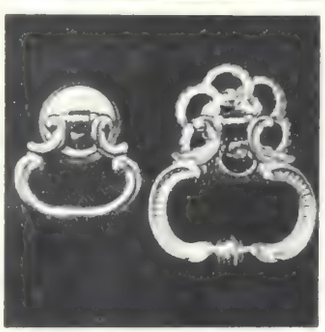
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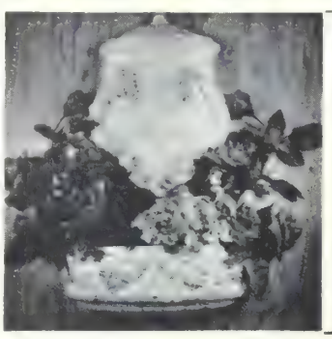
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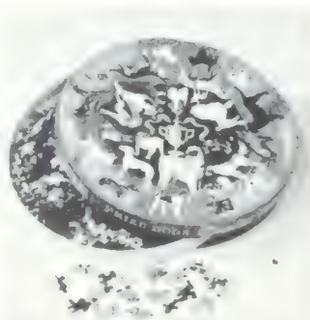
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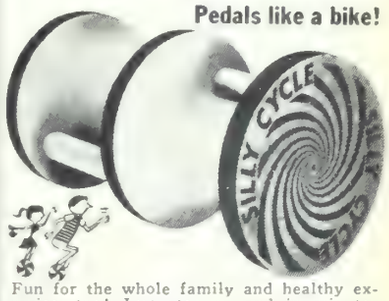
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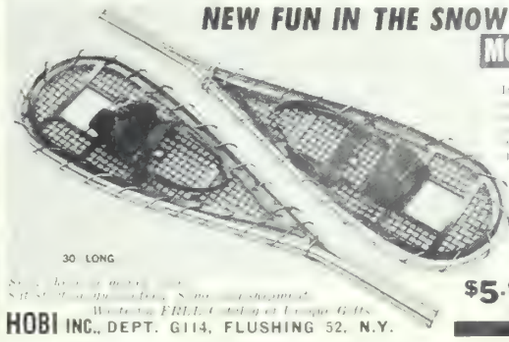
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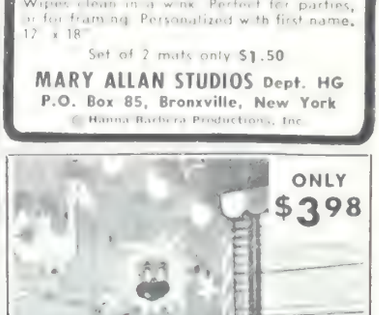
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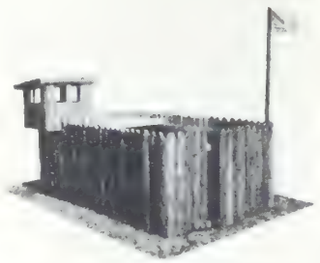
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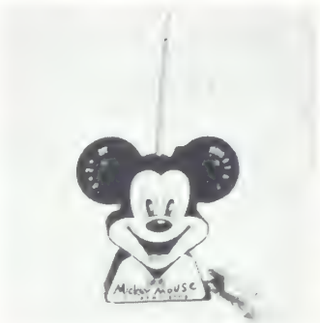
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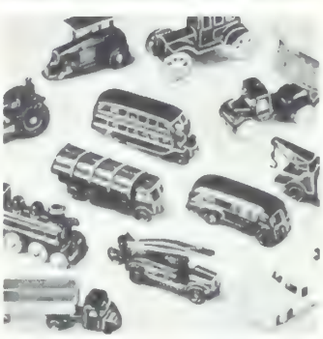
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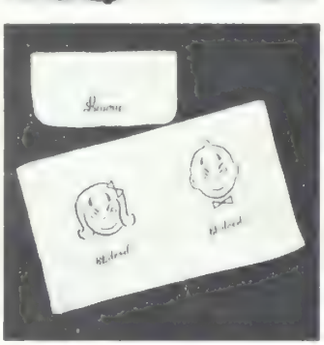
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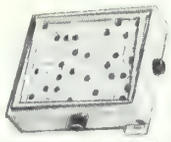


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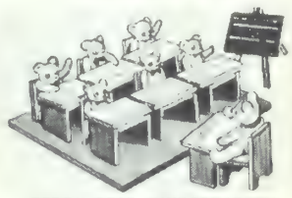
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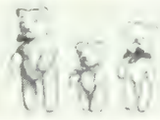
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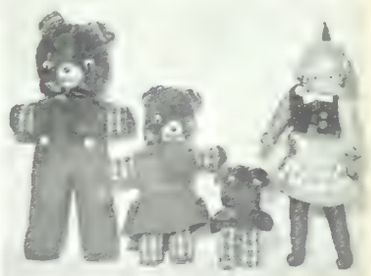
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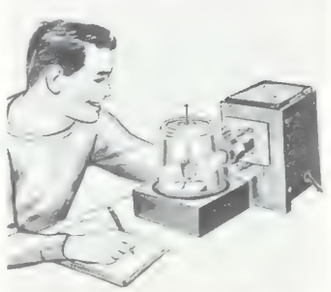
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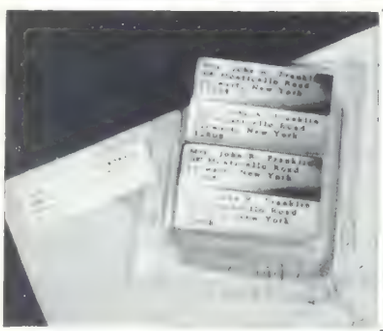
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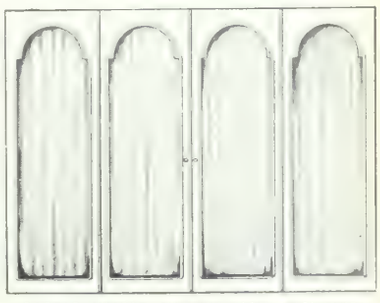
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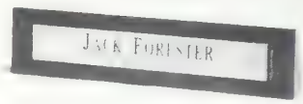




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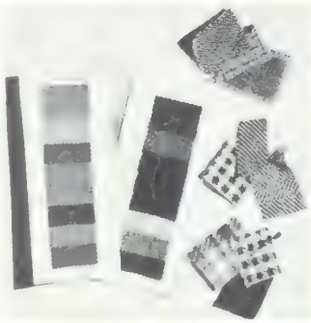
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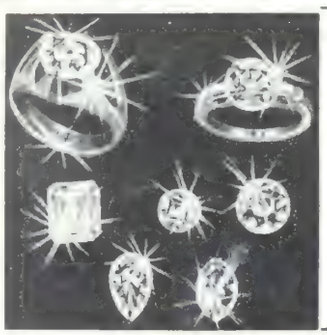
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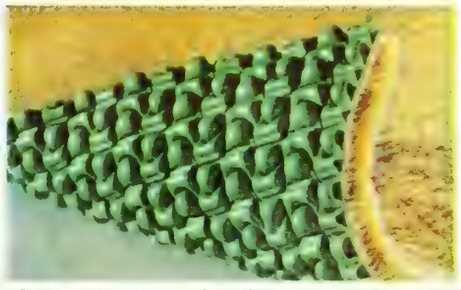




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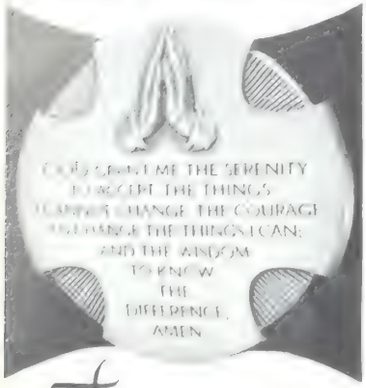
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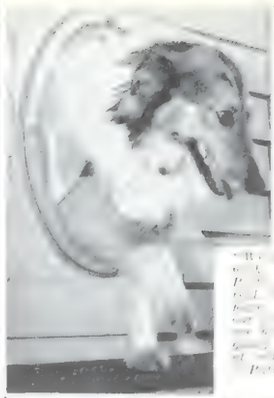


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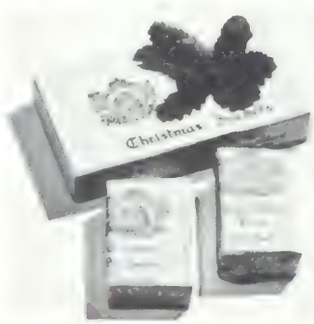
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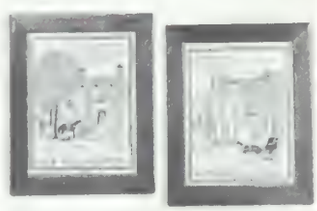
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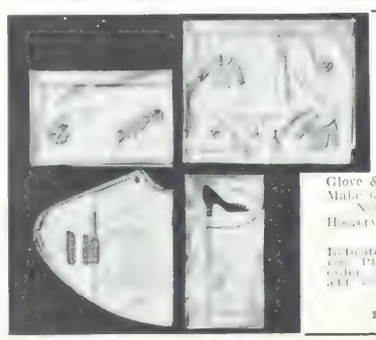
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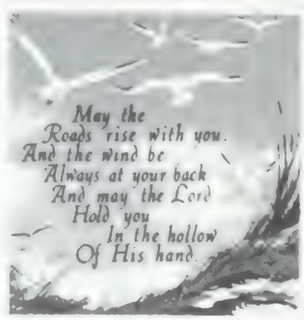
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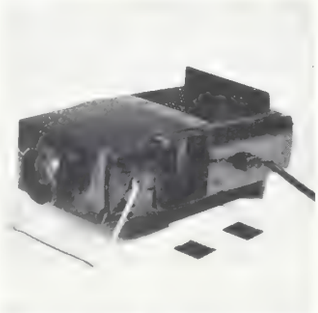
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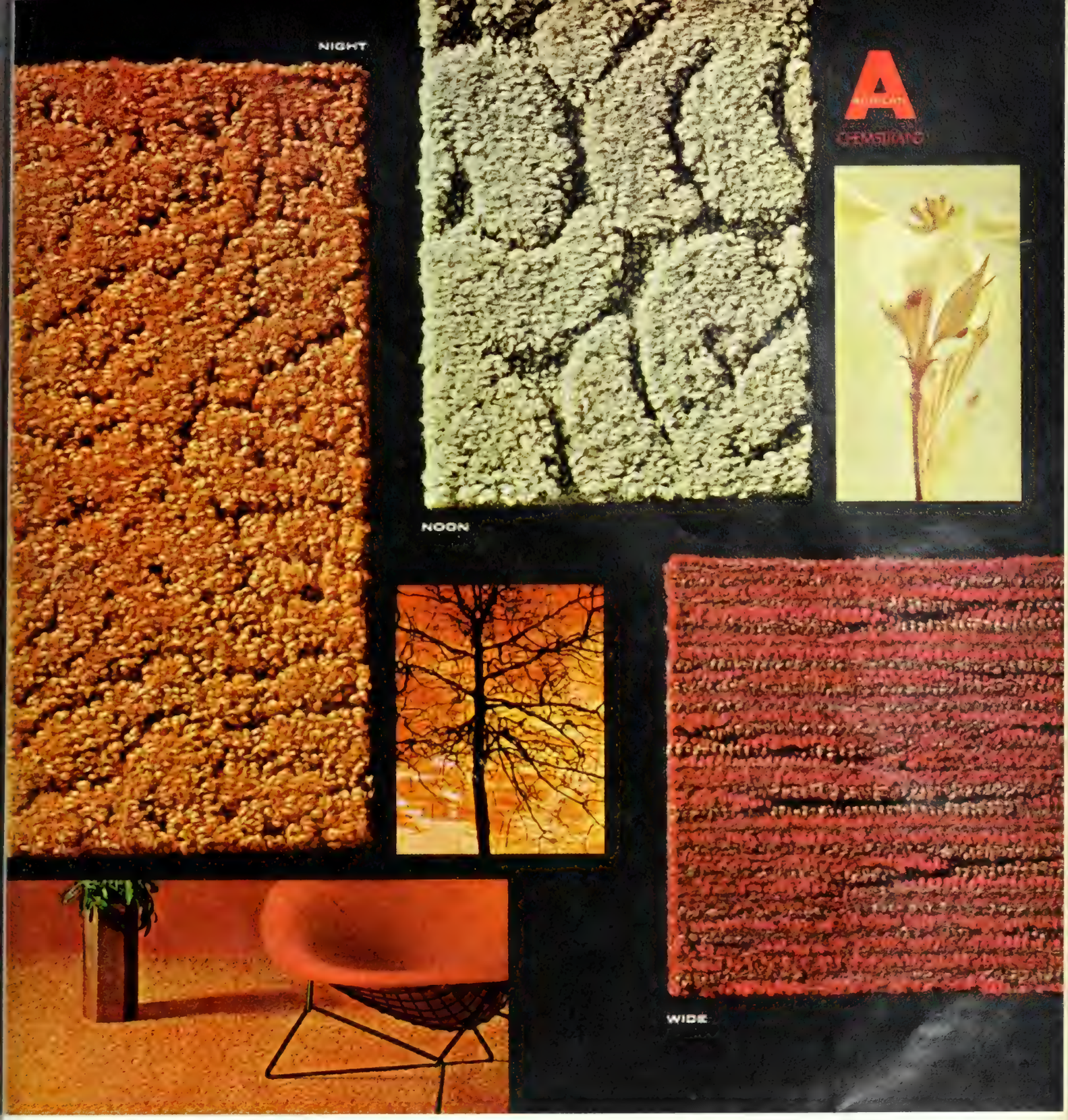
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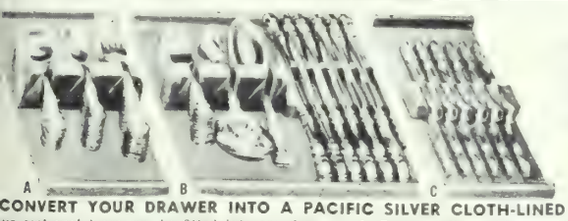
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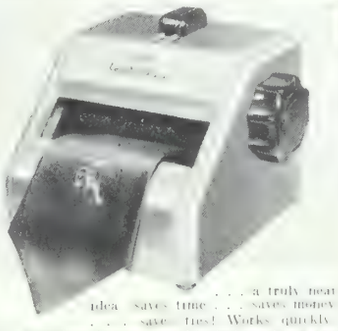
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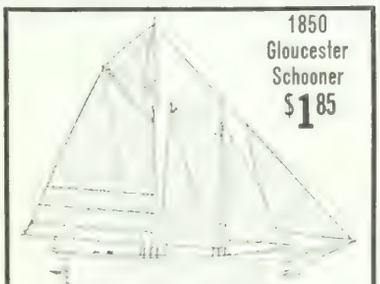
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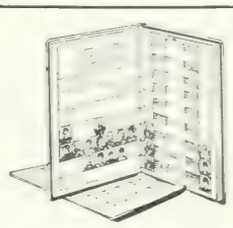
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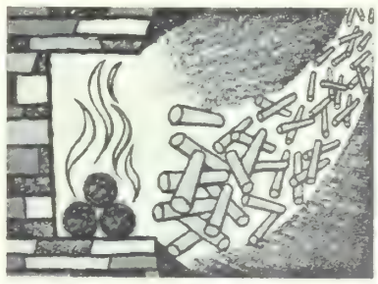
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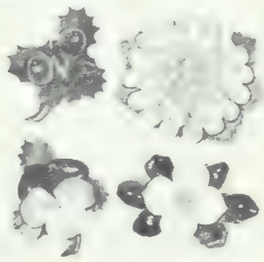


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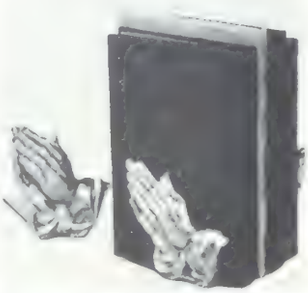
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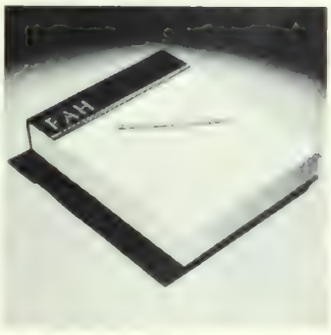
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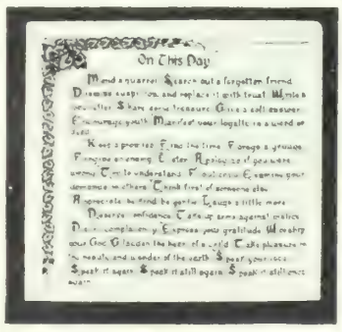
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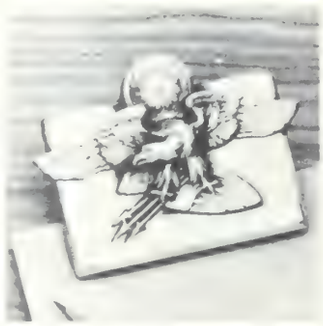
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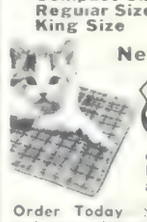


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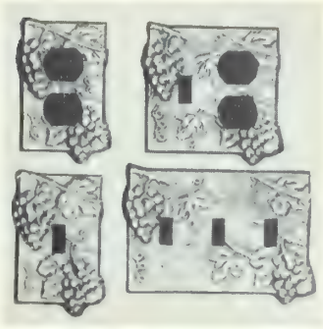
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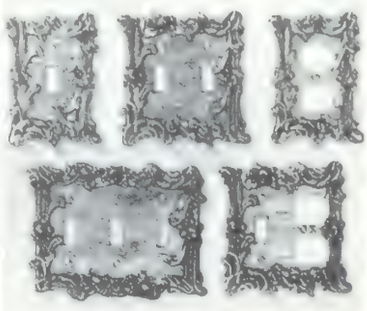
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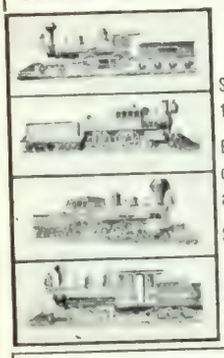
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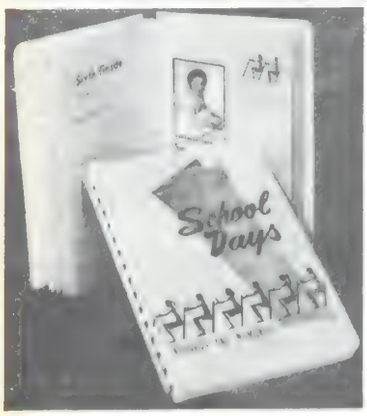
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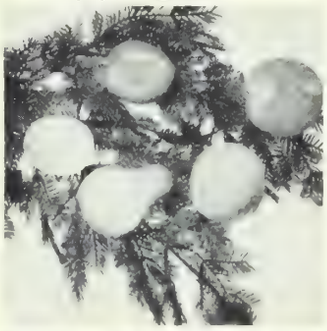
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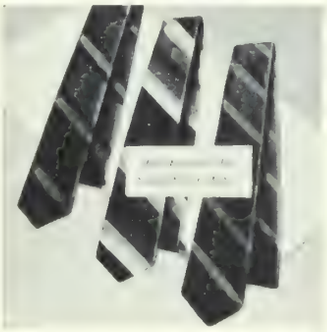
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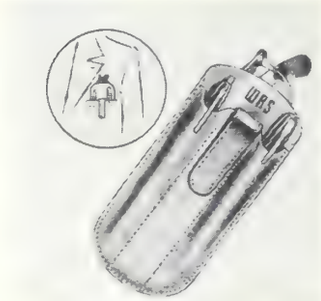
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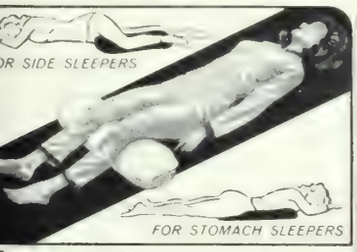
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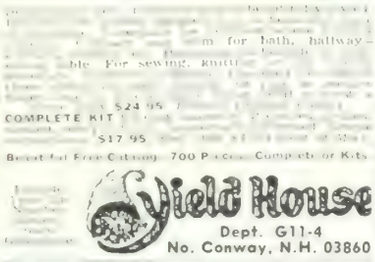
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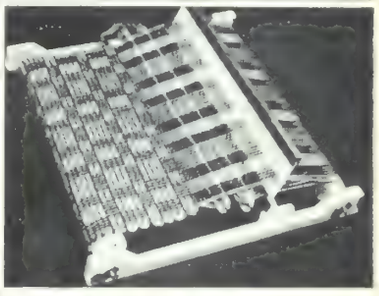


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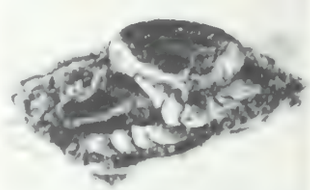


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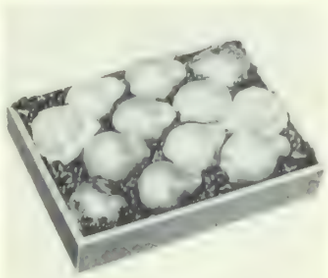
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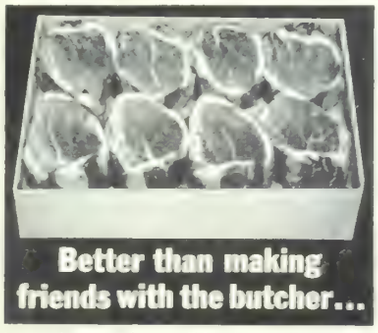


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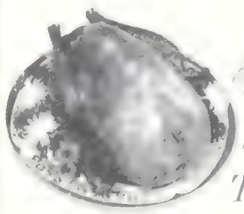
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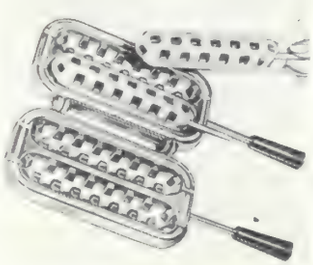
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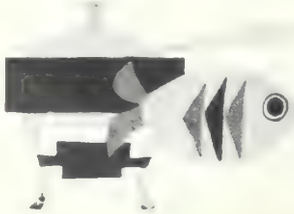
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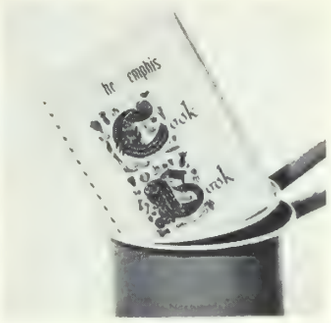


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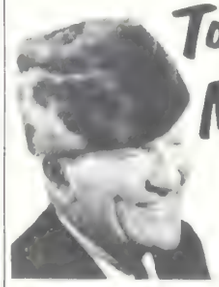
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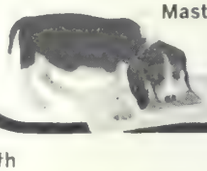
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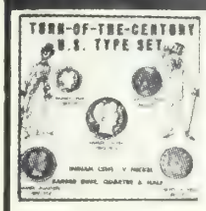
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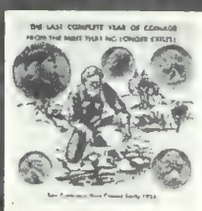
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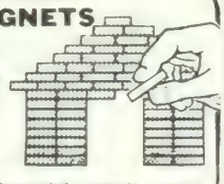
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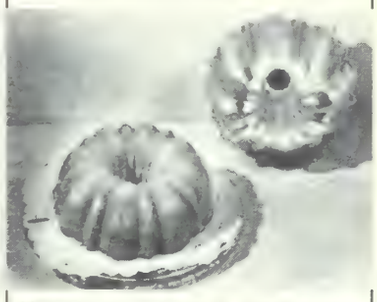
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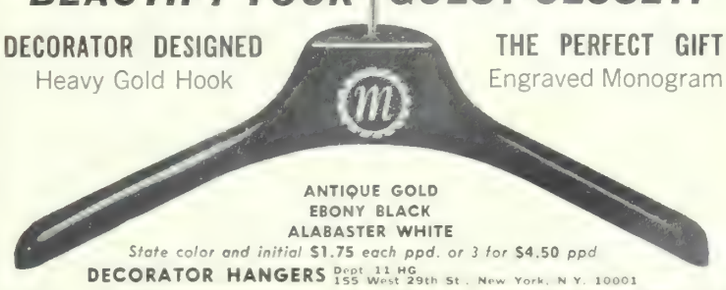
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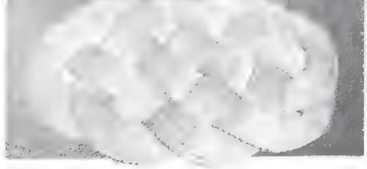
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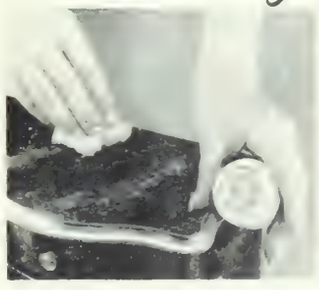
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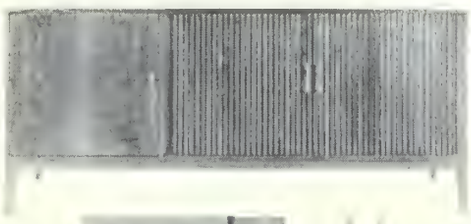
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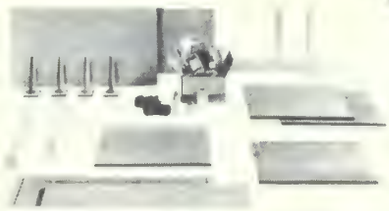
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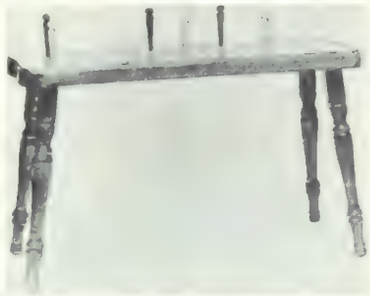


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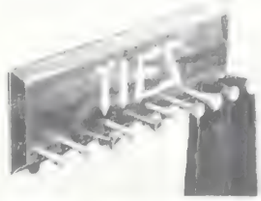




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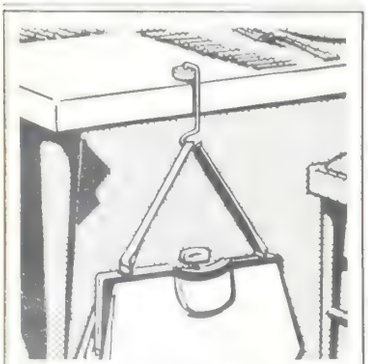
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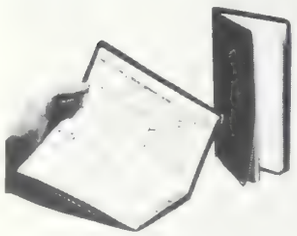
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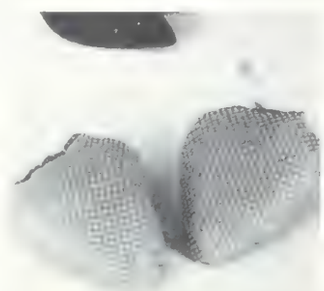
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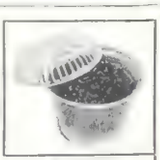
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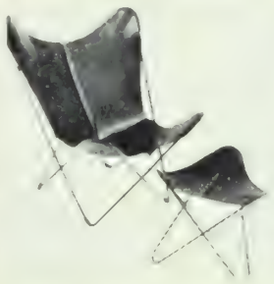
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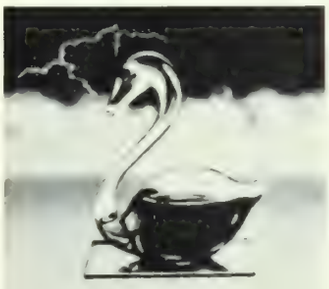
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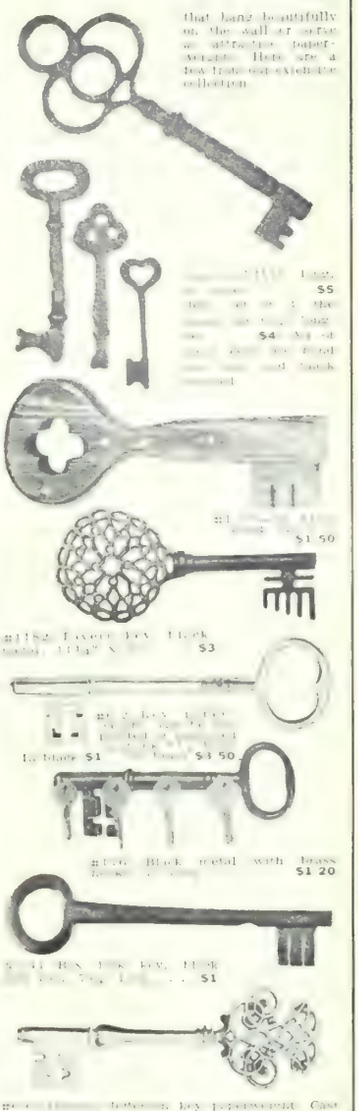
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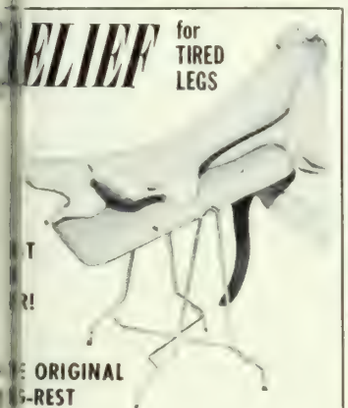
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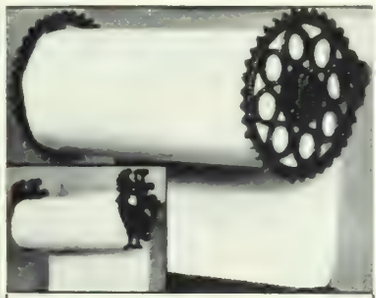
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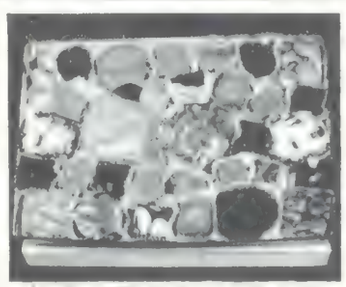


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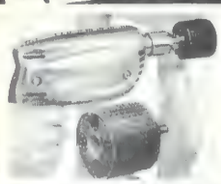
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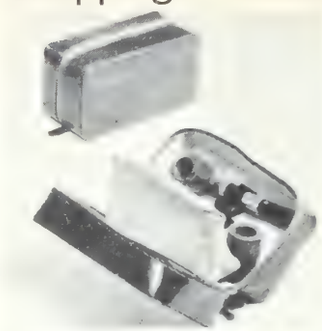
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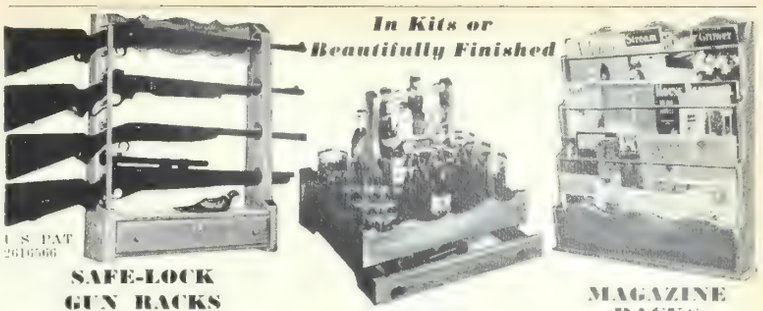
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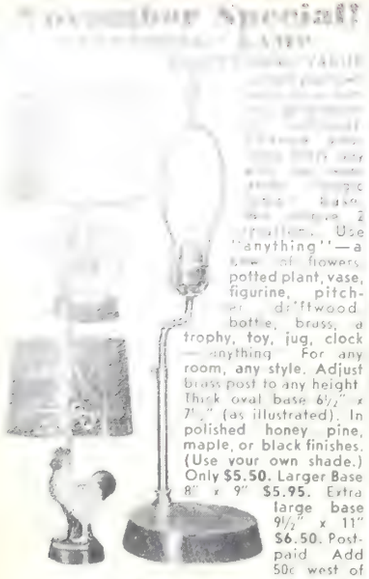
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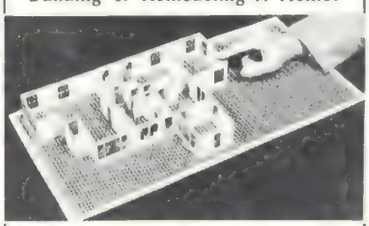
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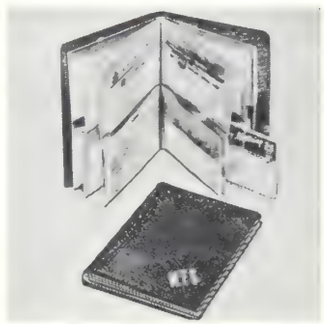
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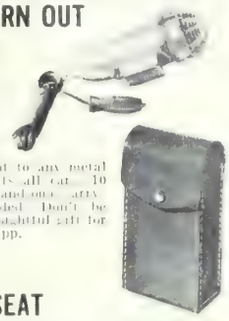
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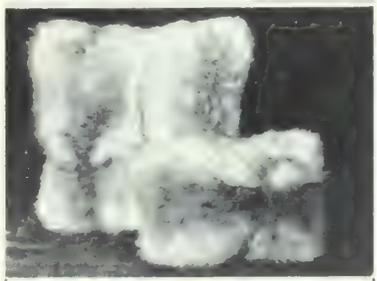


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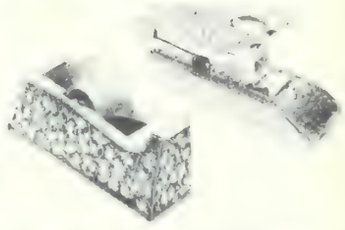
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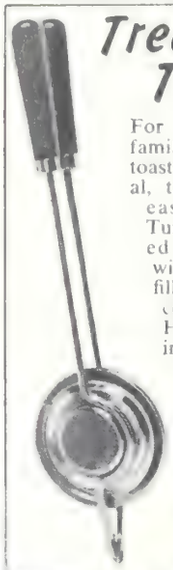
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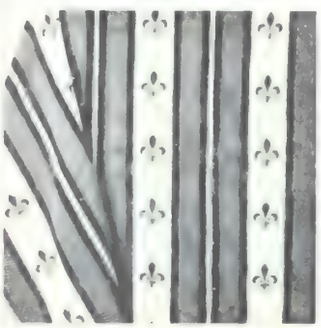
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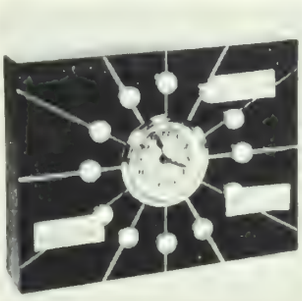
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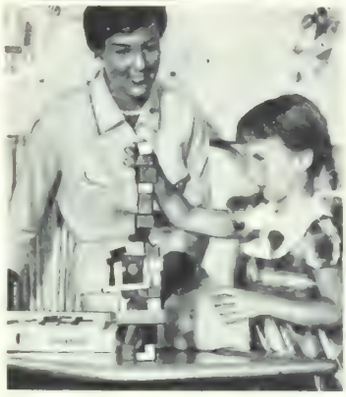
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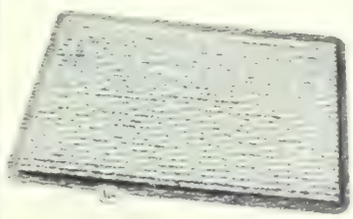
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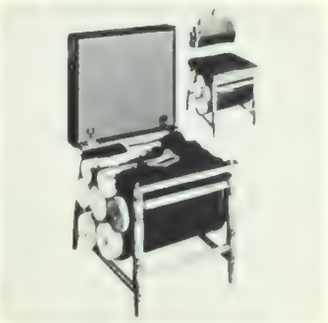
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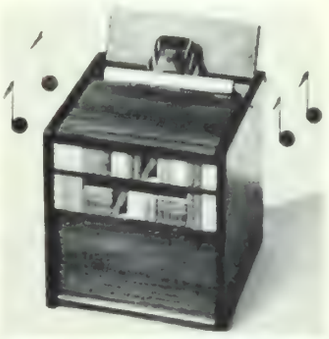
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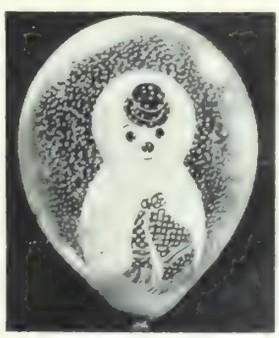


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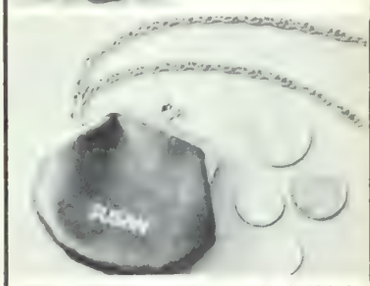
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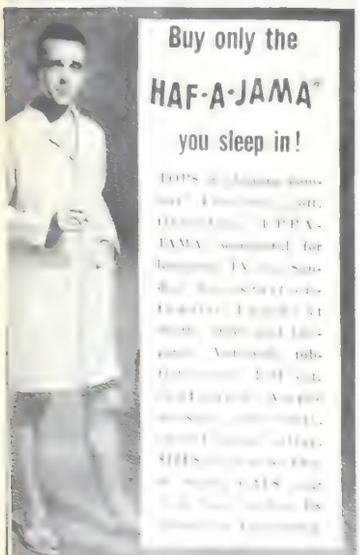


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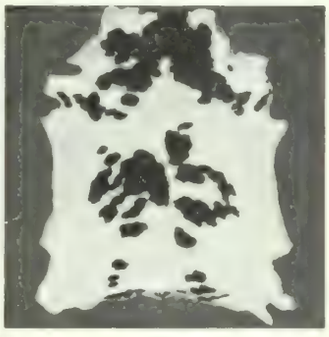
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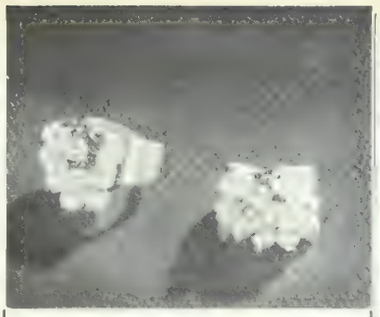
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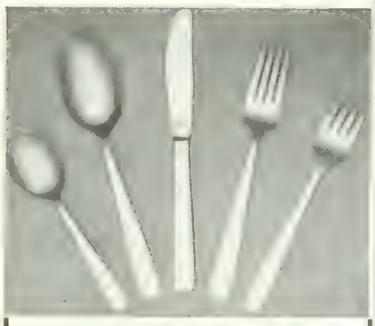
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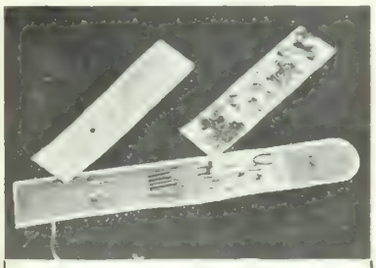


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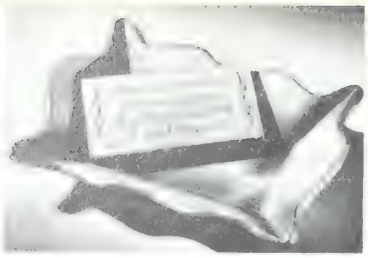


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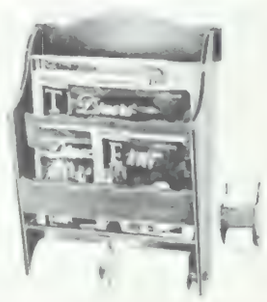
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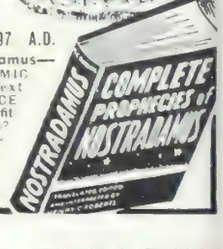
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Beauty, we are told, is in the eye of the beholder. But your eye having registered the presence of beauty, what then? Do you weigh and measure it, hoard it, share it, or simply check it off and go about your business?

To some people, beauty is a matter for judgment. Their taste appears impeccable, their discrimination lethally sharp. They look at every object in the world around them and tell you precisely and with intimidating authority which is ugly, which is beautiful and why. But when one day you are honored with an invitation to their home, you are perplexed, disillusioned, possibly appalled. The beauty you had been led to expect is inexplicably absent. These arbiters, it appears, can take their beauty or leave it.

To others, beauty is something to be possessed. Blessed with lusty pocketbooks, they buy and buy. Their china cupboards and their linen closets are crammed with beautiful objects, excellent of design, luxurious of material, marked by superb craftsmanship. When you visit their houses, you may be permitted to admire their newest acquisitions. But if you ask for a drink of water, it comes in a glass that looks for all the world as if it once held jam. The family dinner table is set, as if by automation, with nondescript knives, forks and dishes that shuttle endlessly from dishwasher to table and back. When someone in the family wants a snack, he eats it out of hand, out of the package, out of the cupboard. Meanwhile the hand-carved trays rest undisturbed in their cubbyholes and the silver sleeps on in its nontarnish wraps.

Of quite a different breed are those who believe with George Santayana that "beauty is pleasure, regarded as the quality of a thing." For them, beauty is to be enjoyed, beautiful objects to be used. In their houses there is no best nor second best. Grandmother's Spode is just as likely to turn up on the family breakfast table as at a dinner party. A sparkling crystal goblet brings the bedtime ration of milk. Bright zinnias in a silver cup deck the luncheon-for-one tray—the bathroom counter, too. And the towel racks are crowded with colors that say someone had a good time putting them there.

Household slaves? Courters of disaster? Wasters of substance? Hardly. For these are the people who have long since discovered that the real threat to beauty's fragility comes not from modern labor-savors, but (today as always) from human carelessness. And the beautiful things they use with joy they equally enjoy handling with care.

To such people, hospitality comes easy. To give pleasure to their guests, they have no need to put on a show; they have only to share. They know that the true spirit of hospitality, like the spirit of love and charity, starts with being hospitable to yourself.

Engaging rooms that say welcome

The first essential of a welcoming room is a welcoming hostess, her face wreathed in a cordial smile. But the magic that transfuses her welcoming spirit into the palpable surroundings is more elusive, a subtle concoction of means ranging from the basic furnishings to the small, deft, last-minute touch.

Color, to begin with, is vital—not blasts of color, but a well-organized play of hues, brilliant or muted, that makes a positive impression, engenders immediate delight. Comfortable chairs to sit in, delightful although not necessarily museum-quality paintings to look at, an unpredictable assortment of possessions to examine—all these make you want to linger. Another crucial element is the quality of the light. Overhead illumination that produces a harsh, all-too-revealing glare undermines anyone's aplomb, whereas the gentle flattery of softly suffused side lights or candlelight is warmly reassuring. Tiny Christmas tree lights adroitly tucked behind valance boards or tall plants can fill a room with twinkling cheer.

Flowers, of course, help immeasurably to weave the welcoming spell—real flowers, hopefully, otherwise vivid blossoms of paper or silk along with leafy growing plants. Rooms that smell scrubbed, waxed, fragrant and altogether immaculate imply that you were expected and that somebody really cared. And a crackling fire, unsurpassable for summoning the spirit of welcome at a moment's notice, is impossible to resist. Emerson, in fact, believed that "hospitality consists of a little fire"; and Thomas Jefferson once declared, "The happiness of the domestic fireside is the first boon of mankind."

On the next seven pages is a series of rooms remarkable for the compelling warmth of the invitation they express. For the perceptive people who live in them have availed themselves of a large and tremendously varied bag of tricks with which to beguile their guests into feeling comfortable, secure, enchanted and, most important of all, at home.

"When I moved East, I wanted one intimate room that would suggest the spirit of outdoor California."

Lively color and the spontaneous look of a field flower bouquet welcome the guests that Mrs. Doris Vidor likes to invite in two's and three's for luncheon, tea or intimate dinners in the study of her New York apartment. Yet the apparent spontaneity is the result of artful planning: the printed linen curtains and upholstery and the flower-wreathed rug were carefully chosen to complement the hues of the vivid Tamayo painting over the dining table and the Vuillard over the marble-topped console. The bamboo-turned chairs and glass-topped wrought-iron table are in key with the informal uses of the room which was designed to be an intimate haven in a large and imposing apartment. But classic French moldings (finished in two tones to give extra depth) sustain a quiet obbligato of elegance. Interior design by Renny B. Saltzman.





"Now that we have our garden room, everyone by-passes the living room as though it were a stepchild."

ROOMS THAT SAY WELCOME
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"Where we sit depends on the number of guests we happen to be entertaining at the moment."

the Philip Geyelins' new garden room—which actually does open on their garden—has become the real capitol of their Washington house. It serves as an informal dining room where the four Geyelin children and their many friends can also enjoy games, guitar playing and records, and it houses files for Mr. Geyelin who reports on foreign affairs for the Wall Street Journal. Mrs. Geyelin, a decorator with Alan B. Cox Associates, designed the room with characteristic ingenuity, combining homely and primitive objects "made lovingly and with integrity"—like the pine table—with a French bergère covered in needlepoint, American Federal chairs and a do-it-yourself tea table composed of a marble top and an old base sprayed with gilt.

a carpeted conversation pit with comfortable built-in sofas draws party guests irresistibly toward the hearth of the William M. Lesters' dramatic living room in Livingston, N. J. But when the Lesters are entertaining only one or two intimate friends, they are just as likely to sit around the marble-topped table on the upper level where the jewel-tone rug covering the floor of old paving blocks seems to create a separate room. By using color, a variation of level and contrasting floor coverings, the Lesters have countered the vastness of the big room, yet taken advantage of its spaciousness. Painting is by Pierre Soulages (Kootz Gallery). Interior design by Audré Fiber.









"In our new apartment we wanted to keep a sense of tradition for dining."

ROOMS THAT SAY WELCOME
continued

the mellow tones of old wood haloed by the gleam of crystal and silver leaf and the sparkling whiteness of sheer silk curtains entice the Reed Johnstons' guests into the dining room with no loitering. When the family moved from a house into a newly built apartment, they were eager to maintain their long-established pattern of entertaining in a traditional ambiance—a goal that was astutely achieved by the discriminating choice of very elegant materials handled with the utmost simplicity. Interior design by Alexandra Gignoux, Inc.

"I like to move my flowers around—a room shouldn't look the same all the time."

a marvelous potpourri of mementos from the years when Senator John Sherman Cooper was Ambassador to India beguiles visitors to the Coopers' house in Georgetown, D. C. With an artist's hand, Mrs. Cooper has mixed Victorian needlepoint, English porcelains, French carvings, a pair of Indian chairs and Indian ceremonial lamps (flanking fireplace) to create a backdrop for parties that range from Monday at-homes to formal dinners for twenty-four. Important to the scheme are bouquets of flowers, real or paper, always colorful. For larger parties, the doors of the room are thrown open to the adjacent library. One inflexible rule: No more guests than seats.



"A round dining table is so much friendlier than a long stately one."

ROOMS THAT SAY WELCOME
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The bold and imaginative background of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woerner's dining room and the amply proportioned French furniture combine to create a lively atmosphere for entertaining pervaded by overtones of bountiful well-being. This is the amenable type of room that changes character with a change of table settings: from citified elegance to the country informality favored by the Woerners' sons and their college friends. The walls are covered with Peruvian linen striped and banded with bright tape. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

"We wanted one big room to use in pieces for ourselves, or as a whole when we entertain."

Comfort, color, paintings and a panoramic view of New York's East River beckon visitors into Mr. and Mrs. David Simon's living room. The Simons wanted a room that could be intimate when they were alone, or hospitable on a handsome scale when they gave parties that revolved around music. They also welcome an occasional overnight guest. So they turned three separate rooms into an all-in-one living, dining, music and guest room, preserving a hint of demarcation by a variation of floor level. The walnut panel at the left opens out to reveal a comfortable bed. The dining area is on a second platform at the other end of the room. At night, the whole room glows with light from hidden sources: strip lighting along bases of the platforms and posts of the bookshelves. Interior designer, Virginia Whitmore Kelly.

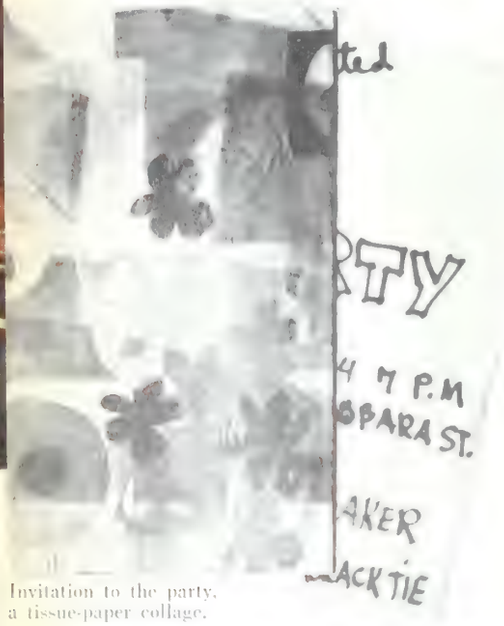


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Invitation to the party, a tissue-paper collage.

The party starts. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, son Daniel and daughter Liza, greet guests.



"We aim to make each party individual," say the Jack Bakers, "with different decorations and different food, so that it's a new experience for everyone—something that's a treat." A couple with talent and imagination who live in Santa Barbara, Calif., the Bakers usually plan a party—as distinct from having a few friends come in for cocktails or dinner—for an occasion, someone's birthday, perhaps, or a visit from an out-of-town museum director. The somewhat unorthodox inspiration for their last party was their own impending departure for a three-month trip around the world. With all the business of getting themselves and their three young children ready for such a trip, they reasoned, it would be more fun and less frantic to invite all their friends to one big party rather than attempt to fit into an already hectic schedule the score of individual parties which many of their friends had suggested giving for them.

In the family division of labor the party decorations are the province of the host. Mr. Baker, a painter with a rapidly growing following and an art instructor in the Santa Barbara high school, has firm ideas on the subject. "I think that any decorations, particularly when you have more than twenty people, have to be overscale. You've got to go big and you've got to go high and you've got to hit hard, if they are going to be seen over the milling crowd." He gets his big effects with color, size and simple materials like paint, paper, felt and fabric scraps. For the bon-voyage party, even the invitations were overscale: tissue-paper collage folios roughly the size of a telephone book. In fact, one of the recipients, Dame Judith Anderson, promptly put hers to use as a cover for her telephone book. The principal decorations, however, were a block of brilliant banners made of felt, fabric cutouts and cotton yarn that stood over 7 feet tall. An enormous banner marked the hard-to-find turn to the driveway, and the guests made their entrance through an S-curve of banners lining the walk and terrace.

Asked about the time required to make so many banners, Mr. Baker confessed to a secret weapon: his students. "My parties have a tendency to turn into class projects." And the projects demonstrate his belief that arts and crafts should be a part of life, to be used and lived with, to serve you and to be shared with others. Students made all the banners for the bon-voyage party, except for the one he made as an example, and they made the dining room tablecloth. In addition, several of them made decorations at home and brought them as gifts—papier-mâché birds, an elaborate papier-mâché compote which the Bakers piled with cookies, butterflies for the flower arrangements. At five o'clock on the evening of the party, when the decorations were in place, all the students were asked to come and see how their work had been used. (*Continued*)

OPPOSITE PAGE

Dramatic buffet on the terrace: Table was covered in hot-pink felt, striped with a magenta *rebozo*, flanked by banners and backed by a papier-mâché horse Mr. Baker made to display Ethiopian harness trappings. Ethiopian carved wood bowls contained curry, rice, condiments; wood compote held a composition of fruit, vigil lights, eatable slices of melon, pineapple. In lacquer bowls on small table, more condiments.



THE WHOLE HOUSE IS PUT ON PARTY ALERT

...int and fabric. Mr. Baker's own colorful ...ly arranged selections from the large collection ...ts that he and his wife have acquired on their travels. ...uninhibited about making any change in the house ...s will contribute to the mood of the party or the comfort of ... He rearranges, moves out or repaints furniture (most of it ...musing pieces that he painted himself to begin with) ...nd, in fact, repaints any part of the house, inside or out. He enjoys doing ...his, says it is one of the advantages of living in an old house. He never ...vants to own a new one—it might inhibit him. For the bon-voyage party, ...e repainted the inside of the shelves at one end of the living room from ...ale lavender to red and filled them with folk art, hung brilliantly striped ...anvas over the window above, put bright felt covers on the two round ...ables, repainted the interior of the freestanding desk to match the ...nagenta cloth on the table next to it and covered the wall next to the door ...vith bright pink felt to set off a collection of Ethiopian baskets which ...vere filled with a variety of cocktail nibbles. On one wall of the ...lining room, he massed a collection of Thai spirit houses and filled ...hem with gaily colored vigil lights. Finally, at strategic spots, he ...laced overscale bouquets, real, artificial or both. (*Continued*)



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1. To key their cheerful living room to party pitch, the Bakers massed blazing color on one wall. They repainted the shelves red and filled them with colorful folk-art objects, hung bright striped canvas on the window between the paintings, put a lavender felt cloth on the table and a gay Oaxaca church on a yellow pedestal under the window. The final touch: massed flowers, real and fake.

2. In one corner of the terrace an Ethiopian woven wicker table and chairs provided cocktail hour seating for wandering guests. Terrace planting by Santa Barbara landscape designer Turk Hessellund.

3. Poised on paper-covered pedestals against a magenta wall, Ethiopian breadbaskets looked like an exotic village and offered an assortment of cocktail tidbits.

4. Before the start of the party Mr. and Mrs. Baker moved the principal party decorations—fanciful, colorful felt and fabric banners—into place on the entrance path and terrace. Imagine how effectively banners like these could transform a hall to decorate ballroom or clubhouse.

5. Among the guests who brought their drinks out to the terrace, Mrs. Earl Hagemeyer wore a coat that rivaled the banners in brilliance.

6. Bowls of outsized paper flowers, each nearly a foot in diameter, stopped dress designer Suzi Brewster Dahl and her escort, Brad Fuller.

7. Party dress for the entrance hall: papier-mâché fruit trimmed up the newel post, paper flowers covering the glass transom over the front door, big blue colander of daisies beneath one of Mr. Baker's own paintings.

8. Hung unexpectedly on the back of the desk in the living room was another of Mr. Baker's paintings. On the floor, Liza and Kitchie Baker sampling for themselves some crackers they had been passing to guests.



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In front of candlelit Thai spirit houses, Mrs. Harry Carey, William P. R. Smith, The Jack Warner



In a corner of the dining room, Diane Judith Anderson, Wright Ludington, Mrs. Earl Harmonson. *Below*, serving themselves from buffet, Mrs. Hamilton Von Breton and Mrs. William P. R. Smith.



FOOD IS SERVED WITH A FLOURISH

The food is Mrs. Baker's department, and her menu—East African curry with rice and a score of condiments, followed by tangerine ice—illustrated her theories about party food. She feels that the food should be interesting, but not involve a lot of last-minute work; that the menu should be simple, the quantity abundant—"for a party, I want to have plenty, more than is necessary"—and the presentation dramatic. Even the simplest dessert, for example, served in a pretty container and garnished with fragrant lemon blossoms, becomes exciting party fare. She does the cooking herself, but with more than ten or fifteen guests, she engages waitresses to help with the serving and clearing up. She also has the willing if inexpert help of her two daughters—Liza, 7 and Kitchie, 4—which she considers good training for them even if it slows her down. When the guests arrive, the girls, dressed in special costumes—for this party, white tights, black dresses and big white collars—greet them and pass canapés. The Baker's 12-year-old son, Daniel, always acts as assistant host to his father, and also sees that his gregarious little sisters get to bed on time.

After guests at the bon-voyage party had served themselves from the buffet—set up on the terrace near the kitchen door—they sat down to eat at the dining room table or at small tables in the living room. Mrs. Baker had set up the latter at the last minute just as the guests headed for the buffet. Each of the tables was different in color and appointments. The Bakers have too many likes to have one service of china for a large number. "But we do try to buy in eights," they say, and they plan the tables to take advantage of the variety.

Their guests—about thirty of them—contributed their own share of color and variety to the proceedings: most of the women wore dresses in colors that looked as if they had been designed to go with the decorations. According to the Bakers this usually happens at their parties. "Most of the people who come here know how we do things. They try to anticipate what the evening is going to be and dress accordingly. Once, when everybody knew the party was for an Indian artist, they all came in saris or dresses made from saris." With this kind of spirit, party failure is almost an impossibility.

"Sometimes," said Mr. Baker, "I think we make too much of a production of our parties. But we have such fun preparing for them that the party itself is almost incidental." You would not be likely to find a guest, however, who would agree.

For details on how the invitation, banners and tablecloth were made, see page 291.

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A trio of tables, no two alike, each gay enough to sustain a party by itself, presented competing lures to guests coming laden from the buffet. The large oval dining table, *top*, was covered with a white felt cloth thickly strewn with multicolored felt flowers and crowned with a centerpiece consisting of a cluster of white apothecary jars containing different kinds of flowers in tight bunches. At each place, blue and green glasses, white Corning "Centura" plates and an enchanting Baker touch—an individual carafe of white wine, corked with a carnation. Each of the small tables in the living room, *below*, was set in a different color scheme. And on each table, the dessert (tangerine ice garnished with lemon blossoms) was presented in a different way: *right*, in lacquer bowls on yellow plates (to note the outsize yukata cloth napkins); *far right*, in double glasses (usually used for seafood cocktails) on Mexican tin plates. Rainbow-hued vigil lights were made by wrapping clear glass containers with colored gelatin. On all tables, Gense's "Ultima" stainless steel flatware.







Christmas according to spoilsports is a child's world—a tenet held with no regard at all for children who have lived to be 80-odd years old and still look forward to Christmas with the same joy that possessed them when they were 8. So, for the young and the young in heart, H&G once again presents its annual parade of gifts. These first two pages are devoted to the tender gamut that runs from tots to teen-agers. Then follow in succession: some inspired personal gifts for women; gifts for men; gifts for hobbyists of both genders; for hostesses; and, finally, for the home — a cockle-warming category dedicated to every last roof tree under the sun.



Reminding calendar—pink or yellow stuffed buoy with red flags for dates, green for holidays, pink for birthdays, blue for everything else. 13½ inches high. Stark Valla. $3.95 ppd.



Miniature express wagon packed to the gunwales with red, yellow and green plastic blocks, disks and triangles. 19 inches. 1-2-Kangaroo. $8 ppd.



Blonde dream of a doll with the kind of hair only Rumpelstiltskin could spin. Her dress is candy pink velvet gussied up with eyelet embroidery and lace. 16 inches. F.A.O. Schwarz. $7.45 ppd.



Tape recorder for teen-age top secrets (or showing the Beatles a thing or two). Light and portable in a metal cabinet, 9 inches wide, 10½ inches long. F.A.O. Schwarz. $60.70 ppd.



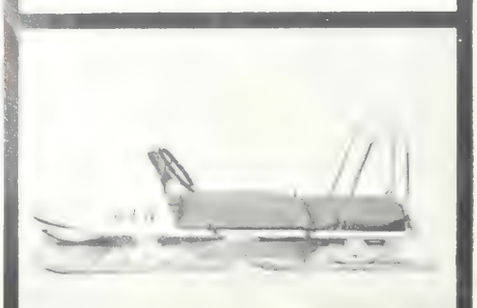
Post cards—big enough for sweet nothings, a plea for a larger allowance or just wish you were here. An angel for girls, a jack-in-the-box for boys. Eaton Paper Corp. 15 for 59¢.



Old-fashioned, [illegible] red, Model-T runabout with a natty black top—removable to make it easier for certain dolls to get in and out. 9 inches long, 6 inches high. Gingerbread House. $5.20 ppd.



Stuffed owl, chubby as Humpty Dumpty, with pink and brown "feathers" and elegant orange feet. 24 inches high, 40 inches around. F.A.O. Schwarz. $15.50 ppd.



Red, white and blue two-seater bob but dashing replica of one used in 1964 Olympics. 5½ feet. Gimbels. $69.99.

gifts

for tots, teen-agers and in-betweeners—from under $1 to $75

Yellow lion, turquoise
ot. Pull their cords and
they talk up a storm
(English, not Swahili).
13 and 15 inches high.
attel, Inc. $15.50 each.



Director's chair for a
dding Lubitsch. Orange
painted wood frame,
canvas seat and back.
inches high, 17 inches
ep and 12 inches wide.
Bonniers. $16.45 ppd.



ncil-holder caricatures:
a lion, a drummer boy
nd a leopard—more or
less. Of felt and paper,
5½ inches high,
2½ inches across.
art Becker. $3.20 ppd.



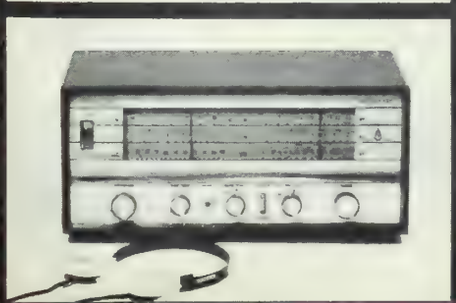
rsions of Peter Rabbit,
oth made of bunny fur
d mouton. The big one
28 inches tall) sports a
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tall) is strictly for
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30.45 and $17.45 ppd.



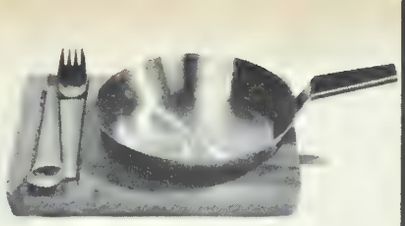
derland folk, all of felt
nd dressed by Tenniel:
Alice in her apron,
lad Hatter in raspberry
d green, Tweedledee in
blue, the White Rabbit
in pink and orange.
aroo. $8.25 ppd. each.



tional, 5-band, AM/FM
rt-wave radio for buffs
a nose (and an ear) for
Comes with earphones
simulated walnut case.
by 15½ by 8½ inches.
Schwarz. $75.75 ppd.



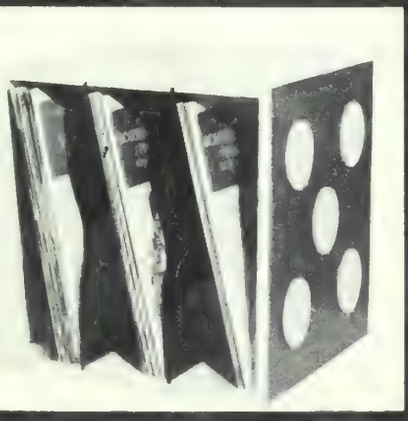
Stainless steel pannikin,
spoon and fork for a
high-chair trencherman.
Pan is 5½ inches across,
has a black wood handle,
rests on a neat wood "tray."
D/R International. $11 ppd.



A zoo populated, thanks to
Noah, by a camel, a bison,
giraffes, an elephant,
a zebra and a kangaroo.
Each animal comes in a
bright red cage on wheels.
Joan Toggitt. $2.25 ppd. each.



Black-and-white record
holder with red polka dots
on one side, blue on the
other, three compartments
within. 13 inches square.
Designed for Living. $34 ppd.



A new look in rattles for
rhythm in the pram. Of
wicker and wood, these come
from Denmark and Germany.
4½ to 6 inches long. Brooklyn
Museum. $2.65 ppd. each.



White ceramic cat with
flowers in all his
buttonholes and a Sheffield
alarm clock for a tail-rest.
B. Altman & Co. $9.90.



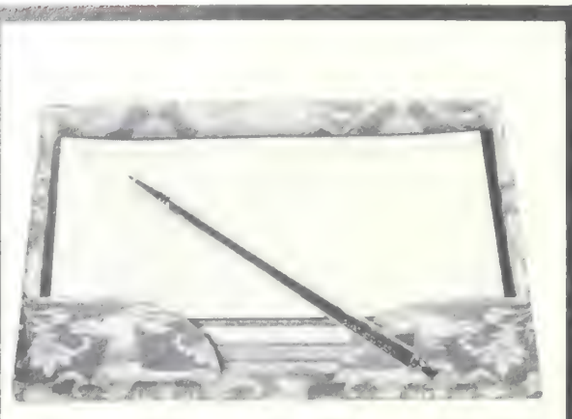
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For quick billets-doux, fifty post cards with red or blue borders and your address, all tucked into a box covered with gay Italian paper. Bonus: magnetized ballpoint pen. Mediterranean Shop. $8.75 ppd.

For a pretty head, a pretty cushion—a luscious 12-inch square of *faux bois* patterned cut velvet, the color of a pigeon-blood ruby. Fine chaise longue fillip. Henri Bendel. $51 ppd.

Desk, alarm and calendar clock about as big as a minute (1½-inch diameter) Red and gold with black face, battery operated. Also in five other colors. Bulova Watch Co., Inc. $18.6





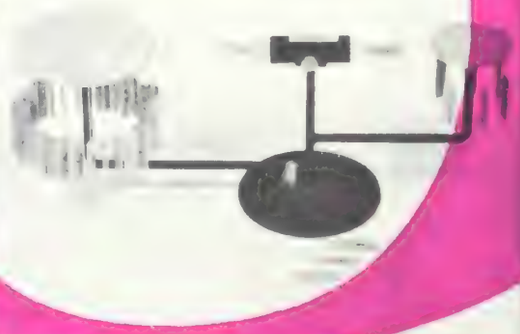




For sudden memos in the small hours, a night telephone pad in a silver-plated, incised case. When pencil is removed, a battery flashlight goes on to answer by [illegible] Mark Cross. $8.20 ppd.

New wrinkle in calendars—a mobile-like design with two arms hung like wind chimes with metal tags for days, dates and months. A delicately magnetized center holds the trio of tags (which you assemble) in place. 12 inches long, 4½ inches high. Hammacher Schlemmer. $6.35 ppd.





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for mothers, daughters, sisters, aunts and Cousin Ella from under $4 to $189

Satin-line [illegible] picture frame by Hagen-Renaker. Covered for treasured snapshots. Painted gold metal bands slip on like napkin rings. Elsewhere at the Ritz. 3½ by 4½ inches, $15 ppd. 2 by 2½ inches, $9 ppd.





For a lady who must keep an eye on the kitchen and still look fetching, a long, red apron trimmed with bright pink Mexican lace. From the front, the effect is rather like that of a dashing cocktail dress. One size only—medium. Marti. $8.95.

Tiny jewel of a clock that somehow manages to hold an 8 day works. Octagonal, gilt-finished brass, and only 3½ inches high. Angelus. $99.



Elegant gold-finished snail, velvety enough to dispense Scotch tape without wiggling. Tape is inserted through slot in base. 5 inches long, 1½ inches high. Garrit Teller. $17 ppd.



To delight any Eve, crystal perfume bottles in pear and apple shapes, with stems for stoppers. 4 and 5 inches high. Good Design. $18 ppd. each.



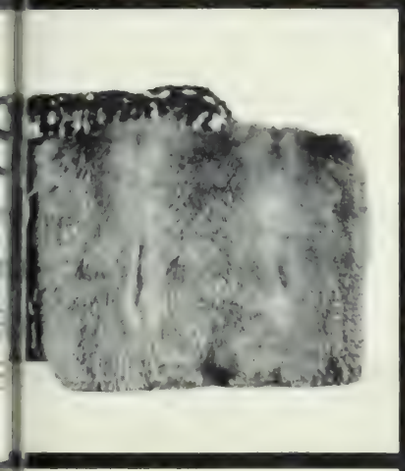
For any twentieth-century Mme. de Sévigné, a luxurious little writing desk covered in floral-patterned red, rust, beige, blue and white cut velvet. 16½ by 11 by 2 inches. Bergdorf Goodman. $35.75 ppd.



Rosewood sewing chest on wheels—a sleek piece of cabinetry with three deep compartments and a sliding tray for scissors, thread—whatever. 26 by 16 by 13 inches. Wilburt. $189 exp. coll.



Stuffed rabbit and red fox toys, marvelous cuddlers for wintry nights, handsome-trimmers day *or* night. Both from Harold J. Rubin. Rabbit, 23 by 18 inches, $57 ppd. Fox, 19 by 17 inches, $91.50 ppd.



Ceramic sake bottles from Japan, exotic enough to hold cologne or bath oil. Obi-like patterns in blue and orange; gray and white; green, blue and gray. 9½ and 6½ inches high. Brooklyn Museum. $7.35, $4.15 and $5.15 ppd.



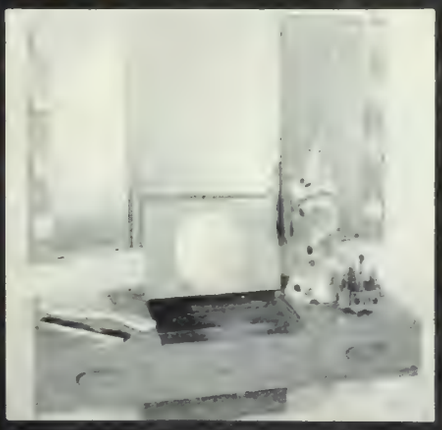
Italian gardening apron—chic, yet tough as nails. Of gold, green and red striped burlap with leather-trimmed, brown suede pockets. Resident tools include scissors, clippers and two bone-handled trowels. Gucci. $96.50 ppd.



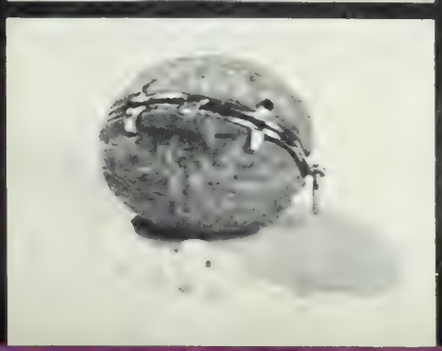
Overnight bag right off the Via Veneto (but more enduring than "La Dolce Vita"). Pale beige canvas bound in brown cowhide with center stripes of red and green wool. 13 inches high, 18 inches long, 6 inches deep. Gucci. $61.50 ppd.



For faultless *maquillage*, a mirror, lighted in theatre-makeup style, teamed with a hanging Formica topped dressing shelf of orange-lacquered wood. Mirror, 18 inches high, $60. Shelf, 27 inches long, $60. Bloomingdale's.



Pillbox made of a walnut shell, no less—the two halves bound with gold-colored metal. A ring lets you wear this bauble, if you like, on a bracelet. Stephen Richard. $8 ppd.



Tiny *cómoda* from Mexico for American jewels. Deeply carved, red-lacquered wood with six drawers to take care of a girl's bes friends—the McCoy, or just glittery types. 11 inches high, 14 inches long, 10 inches wide. Swinburne. $32.50 exp. coll.



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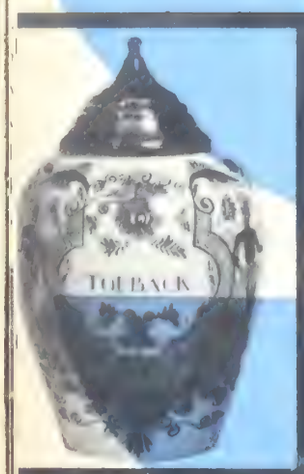
for men who
like to hang around
the house –
from $5 to $176



Wolf in sheep's clothin
a heavy brass paperw
that unscrews to becor
a bottle opener and a
corkscrew. 5 inches lo
very giftish in a red
leather sack. The Lion
Clothing Co. $6 ppd.



Rock of Gibraltar
book ends of
beautifully grained,
highly polished walnut
blocks sandwiched
between slabs of slate.
6 inches high.
Georg Jensen. $22.75



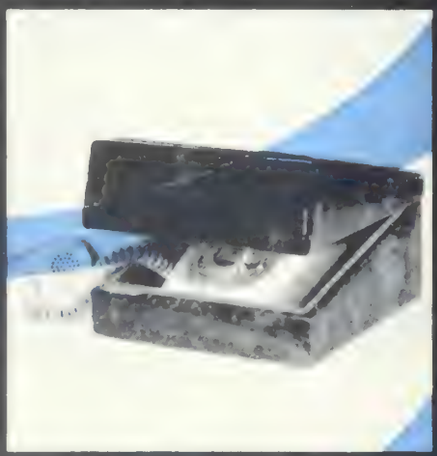
For pipe-smoking
euphoria, a whopping
great ceramic
tobacco jar in blue
and white with a
brass top. Imported
from Holland,
17 inches high.
Bloomingdale's. $45.



Hanging magazine holder
of black cowhide – neat
way of keeping the
glossies up off the
floor. Six loops
hold as many magazines,
each with its title
in plain sight.
T. Anthony. $35 ppd.



Rosewood mirror, very
masculine, very
interesting, can stand
on its own or, with its
base swiveled up, hang
on wall. From Denmark,
6¼ inch diameter.
Seabon. $9.45 ppd.



For the man who *thinks* he has
everything, a telephone case to keep
Mr. Bell's contraption elegantly out of
sight. Of tortoise-shell-patterned
patent leather, suede-lined, 10½
inches square. Henri Bendel. $87 ppd.



Neat-as-a-pin traveling
case that folds twice upo
itself to become an
underarm envelope. Blac
or gray canvas, plastic
lined, 5 compartments—
3 zippered, 2 with snaps.
Kent Luggage. $14.25 pp



Paperweight for a
metallurgist, perhaps,
of heavy gold-h
links—7½ gleaming
inches of them. Done up
in a burlap bag.
Bloomingdale's. $5.



Oiled walnut hat
rack—the hang-up
type—with six
prongs for a lucky
man who owns six
hats. 27 inches long.
Be Seated. $20 ppd.



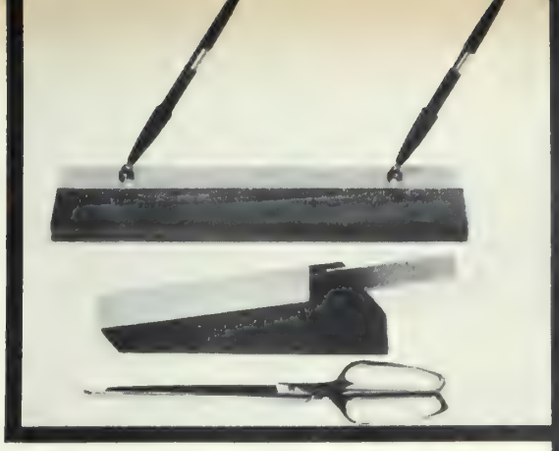
For top-bracket studs
and such, a jewel chest
upholstered in black
leather. Each drawer is
lined with red velvet.
8¾ inches high. Bergdorf
Goodman. $96.25 ppd.



Bamboo thermos of
very fine craftsmanship,
from Italy, where
it is more apt to
hold wine than water.
12 inches high.
Henri Bendel. $28.50 ppd.



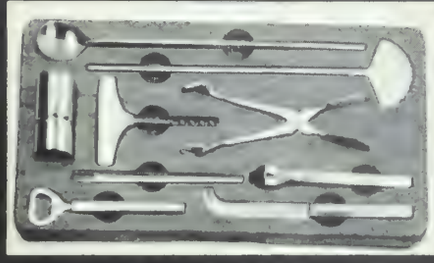
Two traveling toilet cases,
one sedate (black leather lined
with yellow plastic), one
quite spirited (striped rep
lined with red). Both zip up,
have two compartments, are
about 10 inches long.
Saks Fifth Avenue. $7.50 each.



For a man who likes a no-nonsense look in desk accessories: a brushed aluminum and walnut pen holder with two ballpoint pens; a scissors and a letter opener sheathed, like two Excaliburs, in a walnut case. Altman's. $25 and $30 respectively.



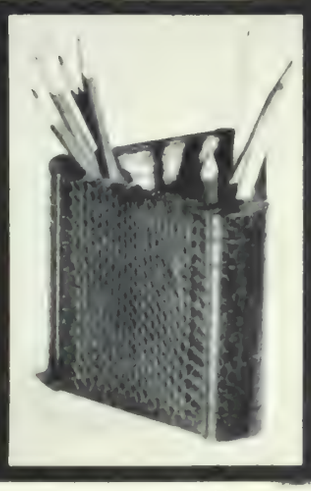
For an athletic Martini mixer, a nonbreakable pitcher and stirrer of green, black and clear Lucite. From Italy, where Martinis are supposed to look, as well as taste, *bellissimi*. 10½ inches high. The Artisans. $23.46 ppd.



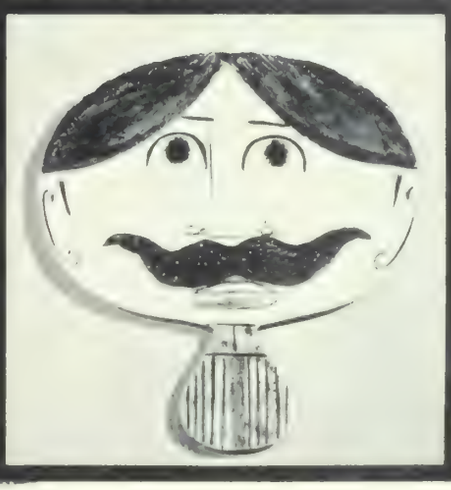
Nine-piece bar set of stainless steel, each tool cupped in a form-fitting well in a teak tray. An expedient gift from Denmark for a perfectionist host. Georg Jensen. $93.25 ppd.



Cologne bottles from France, where scent is as important as politics. Opaque black glass with pewter tops. Three sizes (a Frenchman would have them all): 5, 6½ and 8 inches tall. Cardel Ltd. $18.65, $23.15 and $32.65 ppd.



Triangular pencil holder covered in brown snakeskin, lined with book paper and designed to look like three books dovetailed. 4½ inches high, Saks Fifth Avenue. $20.



Gentleman's mirror (for a gentleman with Edwardian tastes and a sense of humor) of painted wood and papier-mâché. Pink tie, yellow shirt, black moustache. 8½ inches wide. Henri Bendel. $15.65 ppd.



Heavy, cream-colored writing paper—seventy-five sheets, fifty envelopes—in a brown, mock-leather case sturdy enough to live through a long series of refills. Eaton Paper Corp. $7.95.

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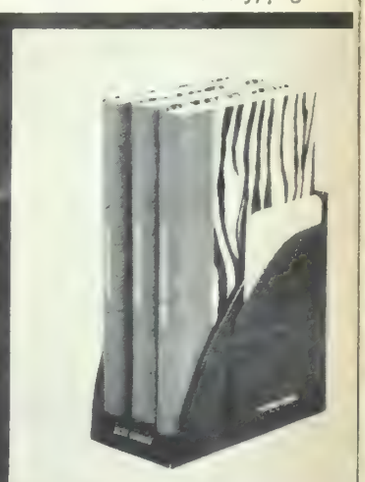
For a desk that needs a pick-me-up, a brass ashtray jeweled with oval cabochons of black buffalo horn. 8 inches square and handsome as all get out. W&J Sloane. $8 exp. coll.



Eau de Kananga, a new cologne for men—with enough Far Eastern overtones (lemons, spice) to be interesting without turning the wearer into an incense pot. Cork-covered box bound with a leather strap. I. Magnin. 8 ounces, $10.50.



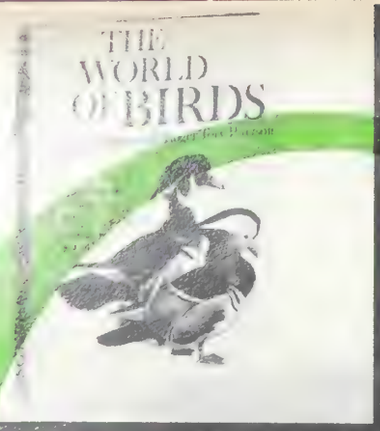
The all-out gift: beautiful traveling case of dark brown pigskin lined with suede and girdled with a bellyband of red and green wool. 15 inches high, 13 inches wide and 8 inches deep. Gucci. $176.70 ppd.



For a bachelor in training for husbandry, the Bon Vivant trio of books on drink mixing, oriental cooking and French cuisine. Red leather and zebra-cloth binding: black leather case with a wine chart in its pocket. Altman's. $12.50 ppd.

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to make hobbyists happier than ever—from $3 to $250



[illegible] ric waterproof light that floats with lighted end up, flashes on and off at two speeds. 8¼ inches long. Abercrombie & Fitch. $9.75 ppd.



For skin divers, *left:* a watch with luminous dial tested to 600-foot pressure. Vantage Products. $32.95. For golfers, *right:* scorer to wear as a watch. Hoffritz for Cutlery. $9.35 ppd.



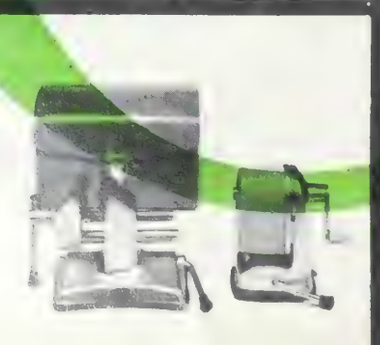
For skiers, speed-bent: new, faster, more durable Head skis that need never be waxed. $107.50. Aluminum black-finished poles. $24.50 exp. coll. Abercrombie & Fitch.



For chess-playing literati: green and black leather bound "books" that open into a chess or checkerboard. Closed, one book stores checkers; the other, chessmen. Saks Fifth Ave. $85.



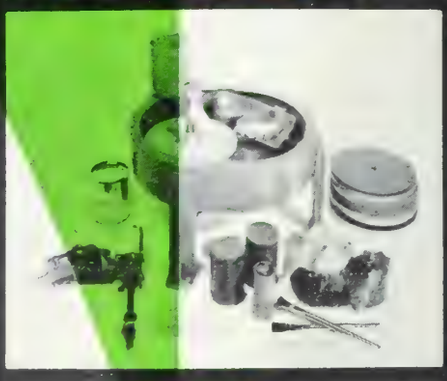
For a craftsman who likes sharp pencils: [illegible] with a leather [illegible] firmly in place [illegible] bases. Abercrombie & Fitch. $13.85 and $7.75 ppd.



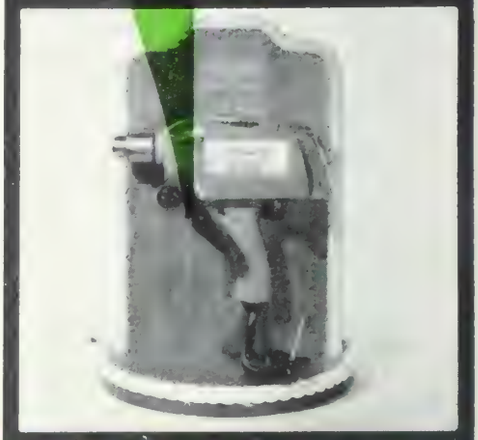
For gamesters: copy of an old English marble game played rather like Parcheesi, but much more exciting. Red corduroy cases hold marbles and walnut disk. Timely Gifts. $16.50 ppd.



For a lapidary: gem maker for almost any kind of semi-precious stone will slice, facet or carve pretty cabochon shapes. International Gem Corporation. $36.50. With faceting attachment $51.50 exp. coll.

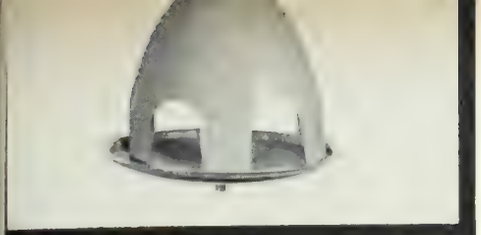


For a safety-first sailor: the Marina Drill, a shock-proof tool, double insulated to make it possible to work under water with unruffled nerve centers. Abercrombie & Fitch. $71.10 ppd.

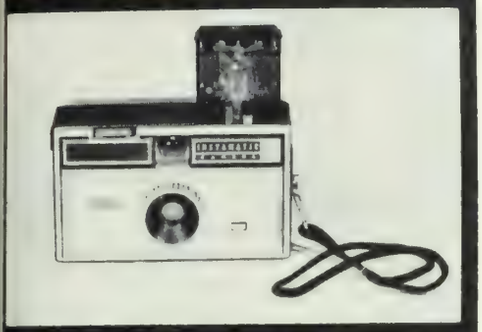


For a cliff-dwelling gardener: tiny greenhouse of green-enameled steel with a stand, heating cable and fluorescent tube. Sliding glass panels make things easy for green thumbs. 32 by 18 by 27 inches. Abercrombie & Fitch. $98.50 exp. coll.





For any latter-day St. Francis: a beehive-shaped bird feeder from Sweden made of wind-and-rain resistant metal enameled white, orange, green or blue. 8 inches high. Lord & Taylor. $9.



For a camera bug: Kodak Instamatic 100—tiny (4 by 2½ by 2 inches) camera equipped with film, two batteries, four flash bulbs, flash guard, "pop-up" flash and a wrist strap. Loads instantly and automatically. About $18.



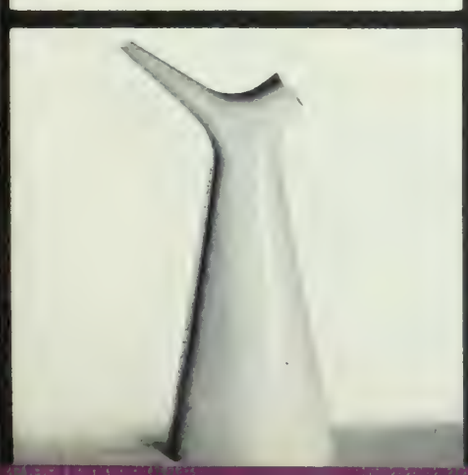
For a man in love with his car: a cleaning kit comprised of a wash, a wax and a leather conditioner packaged like Balms of Gilead and partnered with red-and-white striped terry-cloth polishers. Abercrombie & Fitch. $10.85 ppd.



For a fourth-dimension buff: a Spilhaus space clock, a wondrous mechanism that is not only a perpetual calendar, but a cosmic-wide timekeeper with its eye on the sun, moon, stars, tides and seasons. W&J Sloane, $175 exp. coll.



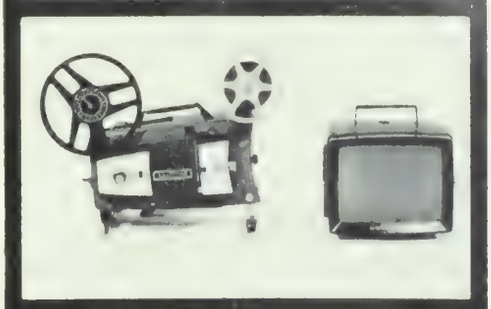
For the complete angler: fish knife with a hefty tranquilizer at one end (no whacking the wiggler on a rock), which also, in the manner of a doctor's scales, acts as a counterbalance for weighing any fish up to 3 pounds. Abercrombie & Fitch. $10.55 ppd.



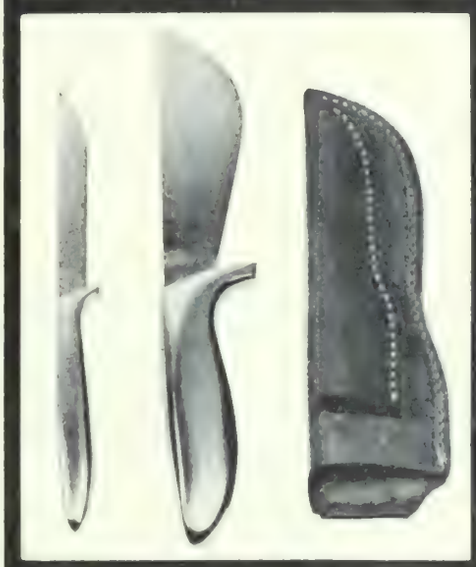
For green-thumbed ladies: pale gray plastic watering can shaped like a free-form, whimsical "Y." Very light to tote about, 13 inches high. Seabon. $3 ppd.



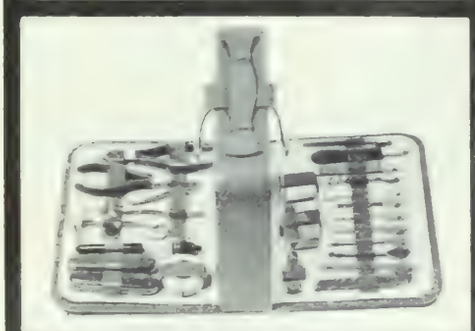
For a constant traveler: a portable game set with miniature checkers, Scrabble blocks and chessmen (all magnetized), cards, dominoes, dice and a cribbage set. Red leather box, 9½ inches long. Mark Cross. $55 ppd.



For Burton Holmes-type home movies and colored slide fans: zoom 8mm film projector with remote-control accessory and an automatic threader. About $210. Viewer with a 7-inch TV-like screen. $25. Both by Keystone.



For campers-out: two knives with fine steel blades, one for fish-scaling (and eating the fish), the other a flayer for the smallest of game right up to a bear. Stout leather case holds both knives. Gerber Legendary Blades. $14.50 the set.



For perfectionist do-it-yourselfers: a small but comprehensive tool kit assembled with the care usually given to the workings of a fine, many-jeweled watch. Hoffritz for Cutlery. $90.95 ppd.



For a Heifetz-at-home: offbeat music rack of oak and walnut—the stand, a gracefully forked branch of a tree, the rack, a series of gently curved slats. 5 feet high. One of the stars at the U. S. Exhibit at Milan's 1964 Triennale. America House. $250 exp. coll.

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...se spoons in a *silver* version of bamboo, that would make inspired partners for the bamboo cups and saucers, *left*. 4½ inches long. Tiffany & Co. $5.50 ppd. each.

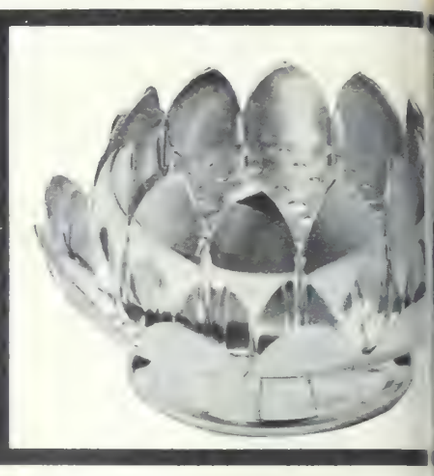
Clear crystal decanters, one swirled with blue and white stripes, one with orange and white. Or in green and white. 17 inches high. W & J Sloane. $10 exp. coll. each.

For a hostess with a garden, a three-piece flower holder in the shape of a lotus. Lacking flowers, the two petaled sections could be used as bonbonnières. 4 inches high. Altman's. $27.50.







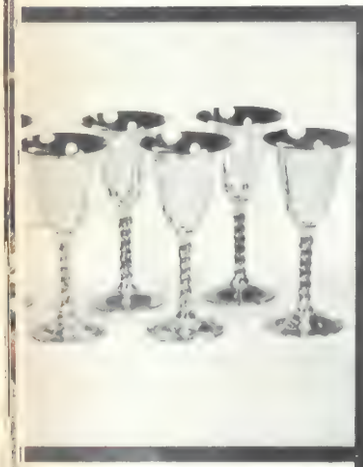


...ed especially for Martinis (but fine for ... gold-plated linings. ... high. Abraham & Straus. $4 each.

White ceramic, prismed dish with four compartments for, say, four kinds of nuts or four pretty-as-a-picture raw vegetables to nibble with drinks. 12 inches long. Good Design. $7.25 ppd.

For a lady with a champagne appetite and impeccable taste, a jade salt cellar (2½-inch diameter) and silver spoon partnered with a slim sterling silver pepper shaker (2¼ inches high). Jansen Shop. $25.50 ppd.

Silver-plated electric percolator, a ten-cupper, and an elegant way to avoid having to transfer coffee from the kitchen coffee maker to something more stylish. Gimbels. $38.50.



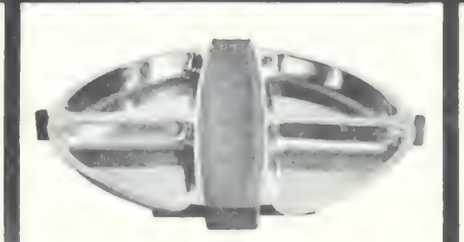






...inless-stee... lazy-Susan with removable compartments—an ... relishes. 15 inches across. Hammacher Schlemmer. $25.

For a gourmet with a penchant for steaks, stainless-steel steak knives with ebony handles and particularly nice detail in the silver-plated trim. Plummer McCutcheon. $15.75 ppd. for six.







For a plate collector (or a lady who likes a man-sized ashtray), an olive green and brown ceramic plate with leaves and ferns in low relief. 10-inch diameter. Bloomingdale's. $4.50.

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F the hostess
fied for fondue,
lg stainless-steel
d rosewood forks
dunk without strain.
T Upper Story. •
$75 ppd. for four..

Silver-plated drip coffee maker designed to brew exactly one perfect cup. For a bachelor-girl hostess —or one whose husband drinks Postum. Plummer McCutcheon. $15.50 ppd.

Looking for all the world like carved ivory, a white ceramic ashtray and lidded urn for cigarettes. Motif blends flowers, Greek keys and fluting in low relief. Macy's Corner Shop. Tray, $2.80, urn, $5.30 ppd.

Soup tureen of deep wine red ceramic in the shape of a wide-eyed fish—tail and fins rampant. A natural, of course, for clam chowder. 14 inches long. Nepir, Ltd. $23 ppd.

For Romanée Conti (or plain old Chianti), a wooden bottle holder with a thong to hold the bottle steadfast. Stuart Becker. $3.95 ppd.





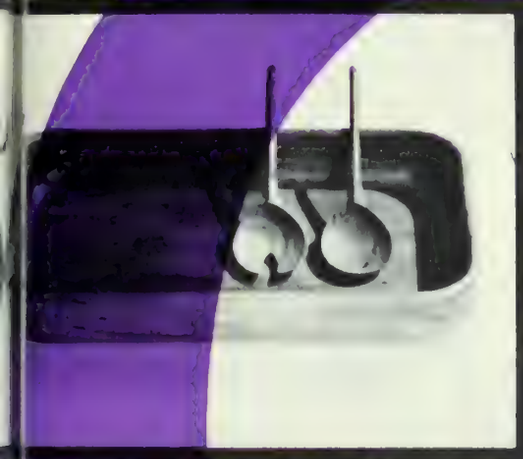






eshing departure from the old
ping bowl-type salad bowl,
ep rectangle of teak with two nicely
ed servers. 15 inches long. Bonniers
. $33.50 ppd. Servers, $10.25 ppd.

Clear Lucite shakers that look as if a candle—one black, one white—had been imbedded in them at dead center. Not so: the black-coated cavity holds pepper, the white, salt. Georg Jensen. $7.75 ppd. the set.





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A fascinating centerpiece: table hibachi of black iron for do-it-yourself hors d'oeuvres—kebobs, maybe, or teriyaki or spicy little meatballs. 16 inches high. Wilburt Inc. $20 exp. coll.





Relish dishes of stainless steel, nestled in wells (no slipping) in a rosewood tray. To serve the chutneys, or whatever, a stainless steel spoon with a rosewood handle. The Upper Story. The dishes and spoon, $17.50 ppd.

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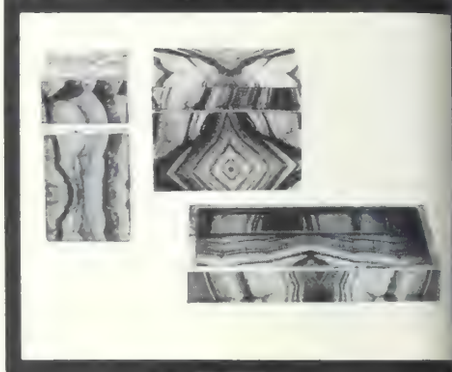




Pretty little stool (or table) of white Italian ceramic with an amusing gamut of decoration—lions' heads, dolphins, flowers and a lone bird, nested on a garland. 13 inches high. Altman's. $36 ppd.



Smoking set of *faux* malachite that, fake or not, is elegantly grained and green. Gold-metal trim, felt bottoms. Bergdorf Goodman. Lighter, $36. Cigarette box, $33. Ashtray, $18 ppd.



Hurricane lamp, an old friend that doth with age improve. Brass candlestick base and clear glass shade with melon-like convolutions. 20 inches high. W&J Sloane. $19 exp. coll.





Umbrella stand (or a vase for king-sized flowers) of ceramic patterned in leopard's spots guaranteed not to change. 17½ inches high. W&J Sloane. $35 exp. coll.

Gay little still lifes painted on old barn siding—flowers, fruits, vegetables. Charming pick-me-ups for tired kitchens. By Renée, at the Color Galleries. $35 and $20 exp. coll.



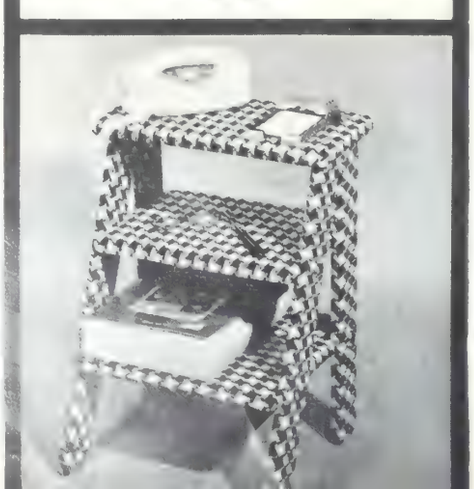
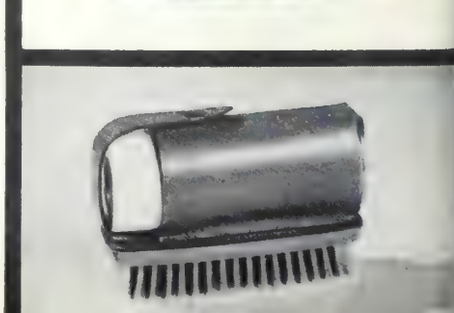


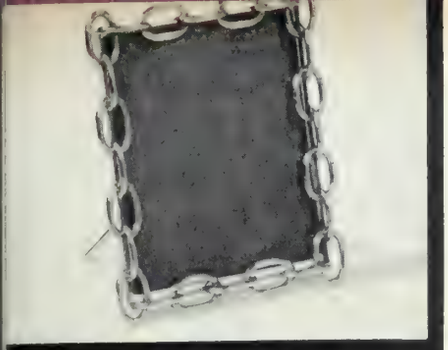
table upholstered in vivid black and white hound'stooth wool—a matching telephone for the family bored with conventional taborets. 22 inches high. Karl Springer Ltd. $175 exp

To do justice to a magnificent fish (he should be almost 2 feet long), a hammered casserole with a trout in full finnage for a lid handle. Ginori Fifth Avenue. $95 ppd.

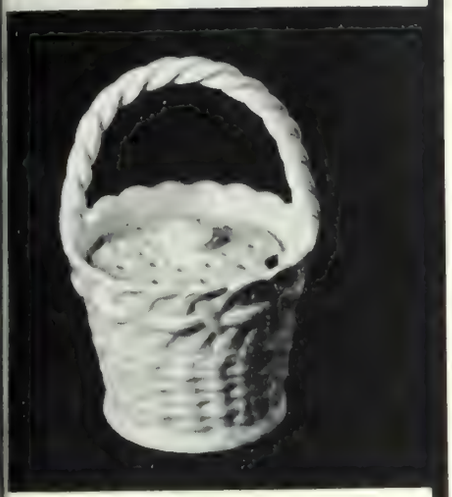


Travel Valet—an Admirable Crichton from England comprised of 5 ounces of cleaning fluid in a holster attached to a 5½-inch nylon bristle clothesbrush. Wallachs. $6.30 ppd.





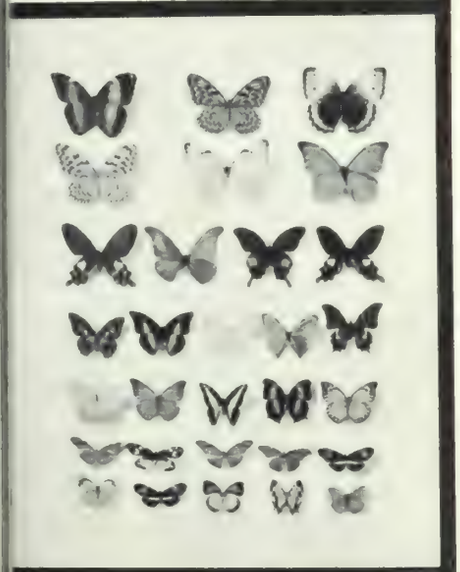
For the snapshot so good—or so sentimental—it *must* be framed, a 4-by-5-inch frame of brass "chain" welded into a lacy rectangle. Folding easel support. Piazza 65th Street. $15.25 ppd.



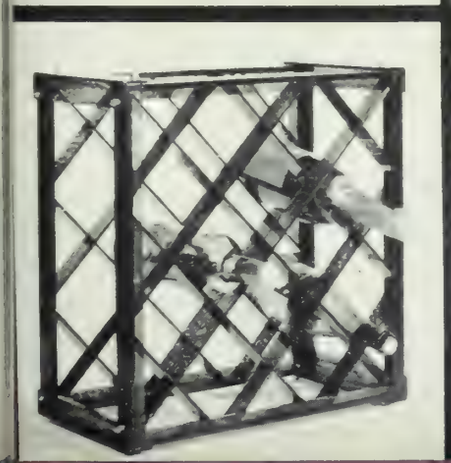
White ceramic cachepot in the shape of a May basket. Conveniently, the basket has a perforated "lid" that doubles as a flower holder. Tiffany. $15.75 ppd.



King-of-the-jungle doorstop as he might be modeled and painted by a Rousseau-inspired child. Brown and yellow, very heavy, and 15 inches from head to tucked-in tail. Georg Jensen. $136.75 ppd.



For a lepidopterous family with a house full of halls: butterfly posters in full color on a white background. 23½ by 33 inches. Austen Display. Single panel, $3. Two for $5, three for $7. All mailed in tubes, ppd.



Wine rack of tortoise-shell patterned plastic, elegant enough to stand on a bar (instead of under it), and a snug harbor for a dozen bottles. Hammacher Schlemmer. $39.95 exp. coll.



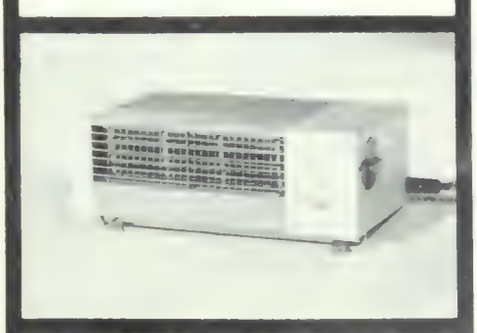
Needle-in-the-arm for a torpid bathroom—wastebasket and tissue container of zebra-striped plastic. Tough as only plastic can be, *dégagé* as only the zebra can be. Pearl Grant. Basket, $10. Tissue container, $5.



Pewter ashtray lined in porcelain with an exact reproduction of the famous Lowestoft Eagle pattern. Lovely coral pinks and pale greens. Stuart Becker. 4½-inch tray, $3.95 ppd. 6-inch tray, $6.95 ppd.



Fish on his toes, pretending he's a bottle, which, in an Italian ceramic way, he is. Orange, yellow, gray and white, with a lemon for a stopper. 13 inches high. Bonwit Teller. $15.50 ppd.



Electric combination blower fan and heater—a minuscule furnace and air freshener that can be waltzed around the house or be a permanent resident of kitchen or bath. 10½ inches long. D/R International. $41.70 ppd.



Sculptured figures of glazed clay which, if you like, will hold candles, or simply sit with the quiescence of Job. 10 and 8 inches high. Frank Lawrence. $15.75 ppd.

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The art of welcoming

By Marietta Tree



WILLIAM KLEIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Ronald Tree, left, *U. S. Representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, was admired as a warm and considerate hostess long before her appointment by President Kennedy to her present post. In view of the increasing numbers of foreign visitors to the U. S., H&G has asked Mrs. Tree to clear up some of the perplexities that often beset Americans when they want to make guests from other lands and other cultures feel at home.*

A few years ago a cousin of mine confided that the first French girl he had ever met swept him off his feet. Since then, France has always been for him a country of wonder, of romance and of small brunettes. I remembered this at my first United Nations dinner party. Since I had never been to the country of my dinner partner, the gallant Ambassador did not merely *come* from Ecuador, for me he *was* Ecuador—just as for him I probably represented a good deal more than my fair share of American womanhood. It made me realize that so often the image of America abroad is created not only by statesmen and by events, but by all the Americans whom foreigners meet.

In Hebrews (XIII) it is written "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Happily for Americans, hospitality is an old and powerful tradition in our country. It grew not out of charity, but necessity. For the pioneers living in isolated frontier settlements, a visitor was a source of help against common dangers, and of news of the world beyond their horizons. Although our foreign visitors no longer come in sailing ships or covered wagons, they travel not merely hundreds, but thousands, of miles, and they come at great cost, for travel is still relatively more expensive for foreigners than for us.

The United States is a vast and bewildering continent. There are almost no facilities for the foreign guest—information centers, scheduled tours and multilingual hotel clerks—such as Americans take for granted abroad. If the visitor speaks no English, our big cities, including cosmopolitan New York, might well seem to be glass and concrete wildernesses. During my first few weeks at the United Nations, a French-speaking diplomat telephoned me an hour after the luncheon I was giving for him had begun. "I'm extremely sorry," he said, "but I tried to take the subway."

"Where are you?" I asked.

"Flatbush," he answered hopelessly. "I've been riding for hours."

After that, I made Resolution Number One about entertaining foreigners: Be certain that your guests know where you live and that they have a foolproof means of transportation to your door. If you can't pick them up yourself, give them very precise directions. The white-house-just-off-that-big-highway-you'll-see school of description just won't do.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America, entertaining is casual. If you ask a recently arrived Ghanaian for dinner at 7:00, he may well turn up at 10:30 with his children and a cousin or two. But by outlining the program of the evening to him ahead of time, you can avoid hurt feelings on either side. In any case, invitations should be as personal as possible—a telephone call followed by a note or card of reminder.

It is a good idea to keep clearly in mind what the purpose of the evening is. Most U.N. parties are given to provide opportunities for the delegates to meet and discuss common problems informally. Sometimes I invite my colleagues to dinner in order to find out about their country or to inform them about a policy decision

our government has taken. At other times I entertain in honor of a visiting foreign dignitary or friend. Whether or not the purpose of the evening is allied to work, small parties are preferable to large ones. Mrs. Roosevelt taught me that small parties make easier a real exchange of ideas and enable the guests to come to know each other better. I've found this is just as true in private entertaining.

Today Americans have a reputation for hospitality for the very simple but significant reason that they invite guests into their homes. In Asia, Africa and even Europe, the home is a sanctuary. It is the most intimate place in the life of the family, and to be taken there is a sign of confidence and friendship. When I have foreign guests, I make it a point to have several members of my family on hand to meet them. The men as well as the women are interested in talking to children—first, because they genuinely like children and second, because it is a means of understanding the basic similarities and differences between the nationalities. Among the most fascinating foreigners I have met were the children from many countries who helped me to do a television program last year for the U.N.

Gradually, by experience, I have learned that in planning parties for foreign visitors there are certain principles—elastic ones, but none the less principles—to be kept in mind. First of all, "foreigners" is not a category like "bridge-players," "lawyers" or "abstract expressionists." Foreigners come in all varieties and they don't necessarily like each other. There is no reason why, for instance, an Argentinian beef baron, a Japanese trades unionist and a Swiss ski champion should get along. When I am abroad, I shrink at the words, "You must know him, he's an American, too." The gentleman I am then introduced to may well turn out to be a Brazilian who speaks only Portuguese. If your guests have a common language, a common profession or common interests, the likelihood of prolonged, chilly silences will be more remote. At U.N. parties, where there are often many language groups represented, hostesses must throw protocol to the winds and seat the Byelorussian delegate next to his aide if there is no other Russian speaker in the room. That is only common sense, since most people are indifferent artists on the tablecloth. Of course, a talent for charades could be an invaluable asset to the lady on the Byelorussian's other side.

Secondly, it is a good idea to choose carefully the Americans you invite to meet your foreign guests. They should be as eager to communicate with your visitors as you are yourself—again, because of a common language, a common profession or common interests. There is no worse feeling for a stranger than that of being talked *around*.

At her dinner parties Mrs. Roosevelt used to serve the most American of food—corn on the cob, fish chowder, gingerbread with applesauce. Her idea was that you should serve what you cook best rather than a pallid international cuisine or the native dishes of one's foreign guests. At the same time, she thought it a basic courtesy to observe her guests' dietary restrictions. If you are unsure whether your guest is a Hindu, a Moslem or a schismatic Zoroastrian, there is a short rule of thumb: don't serve pork, beef or shellfish. Fish, chicken and lamb are usually safe for any nonvegetarians. I find that foreigners love sweet desserts and/or cheese. Their diets are less strict than ours in this respect. As most foreign women and many foreign men don't drink alcohol, it is well to have a lot of fruit juice on hand.

Once these details are taken care of, the rest should be easy. There will be no problem of what to talk about—or what not to talk about—if you just keep asking questions. Even diplomats have no need to pretend knowledge about their guest's country. The simplest of questions generally elicit the frankest and most interesting answers. I like to ask about my guests' childhood. For example, many of the Africans who come to the United States to work or study are the sons of chiefs who rule their villages according to tribal law. The future of African politics is bound up in the relationship of these Harvard, Oxford and Sorbonne graduates to the traditional backgrounds of their childhood. Most foreigners are delighted to answer any question about their country because to them you are representative of the United States and they are ambassadors from their country to your house.

One caution—watch your American idiom; it may confuse your guests. On the way to the theatre one evening with a party of U.N. delegates I said to the Middle Eastern Ambassador on my left, "Would you give me the time?" "Certainly," he replied. He unstrapped his expensive paper-thin gold watch from his wrist and gave it to me with a smile. My embarrassed apologies were not sufficient to redeem the insult I paid him by "giving back the time."

Most foreigners view the American Female somewhat dubiously. To them we are Thurber women—predatory creatures who dominate our husbands and strike terror into the hearts of strangers with our direct questions and direct stares. To persuade them that we belong to the feminine species requires a certain circumspection. It is wise for a woman to be a bit formal, for instance, and to avoid using a guest's first name until he has asked her to. On the other hand, there is no need to leave your guests in the Quaker meeting formation they may tend to assume. Both men and women are flattered and pleased if someone of the opposite sex shows an interest in talking to them.

U.N. delegates and, I am sure, most foreigners who are in this country for a short time also enjoy organized entertainment of the sort which does not depend too heavily on their knowledge of English or of the United States. In general it is better to take them to concerts or musicals rather than to plays. Most of them enjoy events which are peculiar to this country, such as county fairs or Fourth of July parades. Africans and Latin Americans love to dance—either at home or at the newest discothèque.

While organization is good over short periods of time, it should not be insistent and burdensome. Dread is the weekend so ordered like a military campaign that the only uncertainty is whether the guest or the hostess will be the first to surrender to exhaustion. The foreign visitor is a delicate creature, for he is under the strain of having to sight-see in one way or another every waking minute of his day. He may want to read inscriptions on monuments or walk through an automobile factory, but then again, he may not.

A sure way to pamper a departing guest is to pass him on to one or two carefully chosen friends in each of the places he will visit. Confronted by a long list of people I have been offhandedly advised to call in a strange city, I tend to sit helplessly in my hotel room. But when I know a note has been written in advance, I can be confident of a friendly reception.

As for presents, they should be small and unobtainable elsewhere. I find that even my English friends are fascinated by our succession of new gadgets for opening and closing things.

Despite these stage directions, entertaining foreigners is not like producing "Aida" in the backyard. It is simple if you plan for your visitor what you enjoy doing yourself. Enjoyment is infectious.



r small dinners, up to fourteen can be seated at the traditional dining table Ambassador Stevenson's apartment. His personal preferences influence the table tting—place mats for dinner, a bouquet of less than flower centerpiece simple menu of soup, entrée, one vegetable, salad, fresh fruit dessert, a single ne (here, a favored Cabernet Sauvignon) served always in white wineglasses. e dislikes large wineglasses, prefers the smaller size for both red and white wines.

Diplomatic entertaining may be less lavish now than in the days of Talleyrand (who remarked that a good chef was of more importance on a diplomatic mission than a portfolio of papers), but it is no less vital in establishing and maintaining an *entente cordiale*. It also provides an opportunity for the representatives of wine-producing countries like the United States to introduce their foreign guests to the *vins du pays*. H&G, having recorded in August, 1962 the replacement of the wine cellar by its modern space-saving counterpart, the wine wall (with the bottles housed in racks or units in a closet or hallway), was interested to hear that the wine wall had achieved diplomatic status. A selection of wines representing the cream of California's wine crop has been presented by Governor Brown to Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and recently installed in a closet of the large Waldorf Towers apartment where Mr. Stevenson does the bulk of his official entertaining. Large-scale cocktail receptions and dances are held in the penthouse of the U. S. Mission to the U.N., but luncheons and dinners for up to forty guests are given in the more relaxed atmosphere of this apartment high above Manhattan. The flow of guests—colleagues, friends, U.N. delegates, visiting heads of state—is constant, especially in the first hectic weeks after the Assembly convenes. Guest lists are prepared and invitations sent out two weeks ahead and the final list, seating plan and a choice of three menus submitted to Ambassador Stevenson by his Chief of Protocol, Rosemary Spencer. A man of definite tastes in wine and food (he keeps a deep-freeze in the kitchen stocked with lamb and game from his Illinois farm, often has fresh vegetables flown in), Mr. Stevenson okays one menu, frequently suggesting a substitute vegetable or entrée. The wine for all this entertaining is neatly docketed in interlocking Add-A-Comb units that take up half a closet, *opposite page* (liquor and mixers are in the other half) — about the same amount of space that could be allotted in an average household. Each wine is listed by type, name and number in a loose-leaf ring binder, like a restaurant wine list, and the numbers are written on rounds of paper and stuck to the foil-wrapped corks of the bottles, making it easy to identify and remove the desired wine. (To allow for later additions, numbering between types is not consecutive.) Ambassador Stevenson has become a great booster of California wines and the wall has already scored one major diplomatic coup: Secretary General U Thant wants one just like it.

ADLAI STEVENSON GIVES THE U.N. BRUNSWICK TO THE U.N. THE CORAL AT THE SECRETARY JONATHAN DANIELS LOOKS ON.



An American Ambassador's

DIPLOMATIC WINE WALL

LIST OF WINES
PRESENTED BY GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN OF CALIFORNIA TO AMBASSADOR ADLAI E. STEVENSON

SHERRY
(1 bottle of each)

1. Almadén Cocktail Sherry
2. Assumption Abbey Cream Sherry
3. Asti Pale Dry Sherry
4. Ceremony Old San Francisco Brand Pale Dry Sherry
5. Llords & Elwood Cream Sherry
6. Paul Masson Rare Dry Sherry

CHAMPAGNE
(2 bottles of each)

11. Almaden Blanc de Blancs Champagne
12. Beaulieu Vineyard Champagne Brut
13. Cresta Blanca Champagne Brut
14. Hanns Kornell Champagne Brut
15. Korbel Champagne Brut 1955
16. Korbel Champagne Natural
17. Paul Masson Champagne Brut

CABERNET SAUVIGNON
(2 bottles of each)

21. Almadén Cabernet Sauvignon
22. Beaulieu Vineyard Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon 1957
23. Charles Krug Cesare Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon 1957
24. Cresta Blanca Cabernet
25. Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon 1958
26. Louis M. Martini Cabernet Sauvignon 1958
27. Paul Masson Cabernet Sauvignon
28. The Christian Brothers Cabernet Sauvignon
29. Mirassou Cabernet Sauvignon

CLARET
(2 bottles of each)

31. Ambassador Claret
35. The Christian Brothers Claret

PINOT NOIR
(2 bottles of each)

40. Almadén Pinot Noir
41. Charles Krug Pinot Noir 1957
42. Inglenook Pinot Noir 1958
43. Louis M. Martini Pinot Noir
44. Paul Masson Pinot Noir
45. Samuele Sebastiani Pinot Noir

ZINFANDEL
(2 bottles of each)

50. Buena Vista Zinfandel
51. Cresta Blanca Zinfandel

BARBERA
(1 bottle of each)

56. Louis M. Martini Barbera 1956
57. Samuele Sebastiani Barbera

CHARBONO
(1 bottle)

62. Inglenook Charbono 1959

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS
(2 bottles)

67. Paul Masson Gamay Beaujolais

PINOT CHARDONNAY
(2 bottles of each)

72. Cresta Blanca Pinot Chardonnay
73. Inglenook Pinot Chardonnay 1962
74. Mayacamas Chardonnay 1961
75. Paul Masson Pinot Chardonnay

WHITE PINOT
(2 bottles of each)

80. Charles Krug White Pinot
81. Wente Brothers Pinot Blanc

CHENIN BLANC
(1 bottle of each)

86. Almaden Chenin Blanc
87. Charles Krug Chenin Blanc

SAUVIGNON BLANC
(1 bottle of each)

92. Concannon Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc Limited Bottling
93. Cresta Blanca Sauvignon Blanc
94. The Christian Brothers Sweet Sauvignon Blanc
95. Wente Brothers Sauvignon Blanc

DRY SEMILLON
(1 bottle of each

100. Concannon Vineyard Dry Semillon
101. Wente Brothers Dry Semillon

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING
(1 bottle of each)

106. Assumption Abbey Rhine Wine
107. Beaulieu Vineyard Beaulieu Johannisberg Riesling 1958
108. Concannon Vineyard White Riesling
109. Louis M. Martini Johannisberg Riesling 1959

TRAMINER
(1 bottle of each

114. Almadén Gewurztraminer
115. Buena Vista Traminer

GREY RIESLING
(1 bottle of each

120. Cresta Blanca Grey Riesling
121. Wente Brothers Grey Riesling

EMERALD RIESLING
(2 bottles

126. Paul Masson Emerald Dry

MOSELLE
(2 bottles

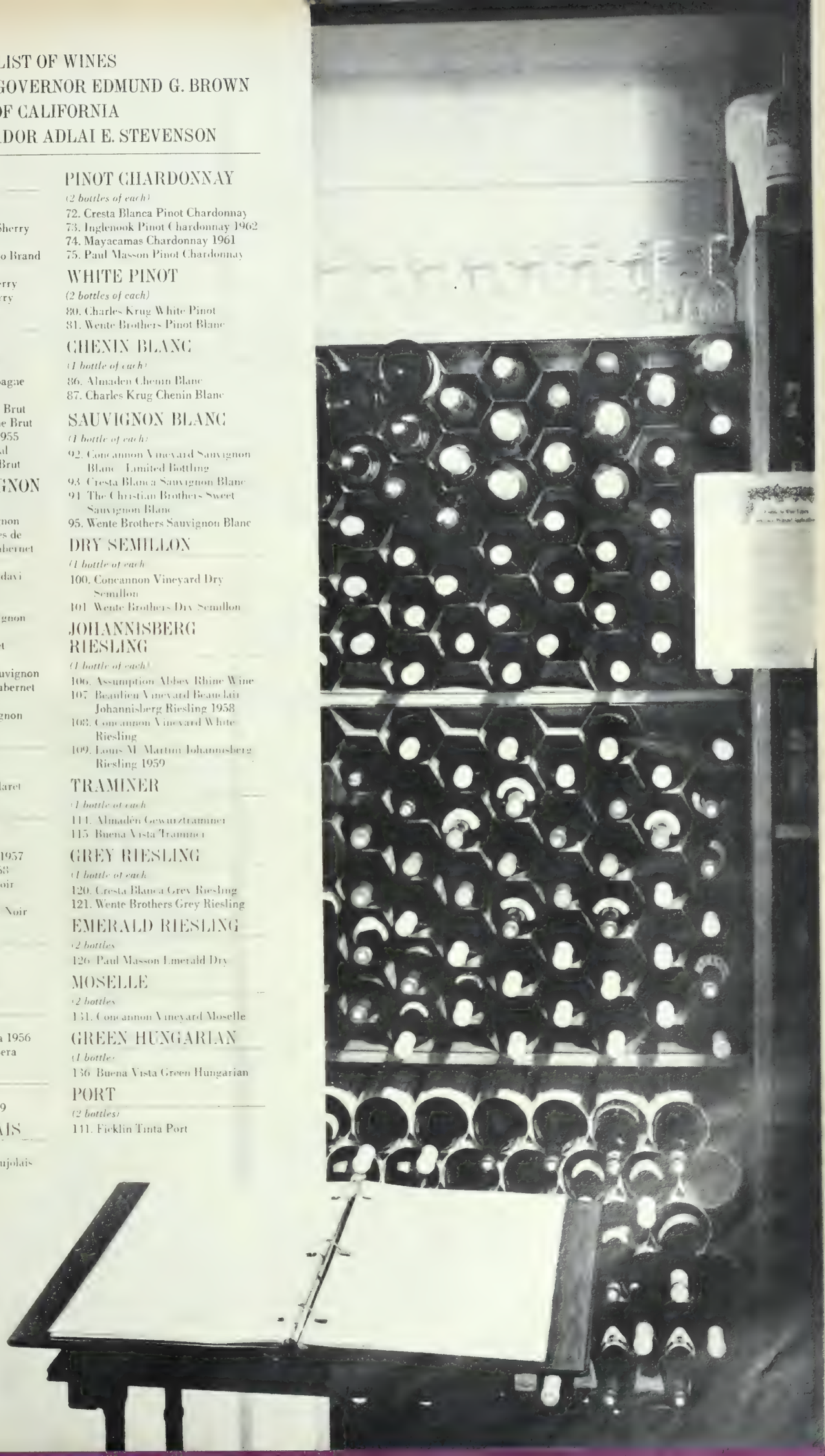
131. Concannon Vineyard Moselle

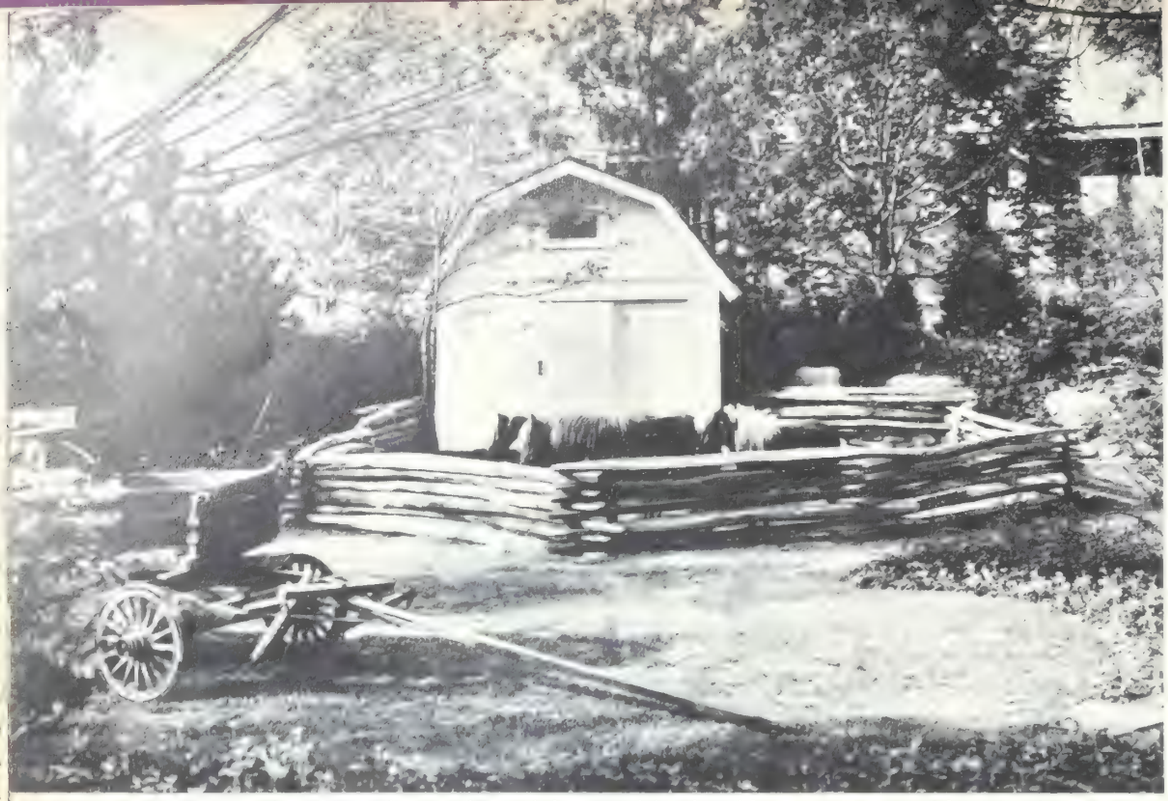
GREEN HUNGARIAN
(1 bottle)

136. Buena Vista Green Hungarian

PORT
(2 bottles)

141. Ficklin Tinta Port





A miniature barn and corral, here used for dwarf horses, suggest tool house and service area

TAKE-HOME IDEAS BY THE GARDENFUL

World's Fair visitors uncovered a bonanza in one well-crowded acre of New York meadowland

every time you turned around at the New York World's Fair last summer somebody was passing a miracle, unfolding a marvel or taking dead aim at day-after-tomorrow. But for simple, practical, imaginative ideas to take home with you and put to immediate use, few exhibits compare with the Julimar Farm acre of well-planned gardens. In one co-ordinated landscape scheme at least half-a-dozen major small garden plans are displayed—each one full formed, revealing impeccable attention to structural detail and a fine understanding of the use of good plants. It is unlikely that any one home site could or would benefit from all the ideas thus assembled. But almost any one of these formally designated garden areas—most of which appear on these pages—can be agreeably adapted to a small home landscape. Where an entire garden scheme may not be applicable, many individual landscaping and structural details can be borrowed to solve problems relating to walks, steps, paths, water gardens, fences, turf, edgings, terraces, walls, summer houses and basic grading.

The shaping of the earth itself is especially imaginative and skillful—not just because the whole area was once a swamp barely above brackish tide level, but because the surface has been manipulated like sculpture. Sweeping mounds and berms were created to help enclose the property, to form elevated plant beds—actually, pedestals for plants—and to provide a sense of distance and perspective that few acre lots normally enjoy. The plants themselves are an exceptionally fine lot. (Detailed on page 306, the list reads like a Who's Who of landscape plants.) They were well chosen in the first place, and well installed in the second. Intrinsically, they are of first quality (although some replacements have been necessary because of the subsurface drainage problems of the Fair site itself). The entire site was planned by Edward D. Stone Jr., landscape architect.

Each of the garden areas, *left* and *opposite page*, is separately adaptable to home use. Each, although meticulously planned, is essentially simple to plant and maintain in temperate zones.

1. First of three related and adjacent parterres, dubbed collectively by the sponsors the Renaissance Garden, is an extremely simple and effective arrangement of fountain, pool, brick paving and marble chips. Four boxwoods mark the corners; other box trims the bed edges.

2. A terrace that is meant to be looked at rather than sat on—a rarity in landscapes today—forms the center of the triple Renaissance Garden. Always inviti it need not be populated to be enjoyed (although there is no rul against placing furniture on the brick paving). Four rowan trees shade square beds planted with replaceable pansies.

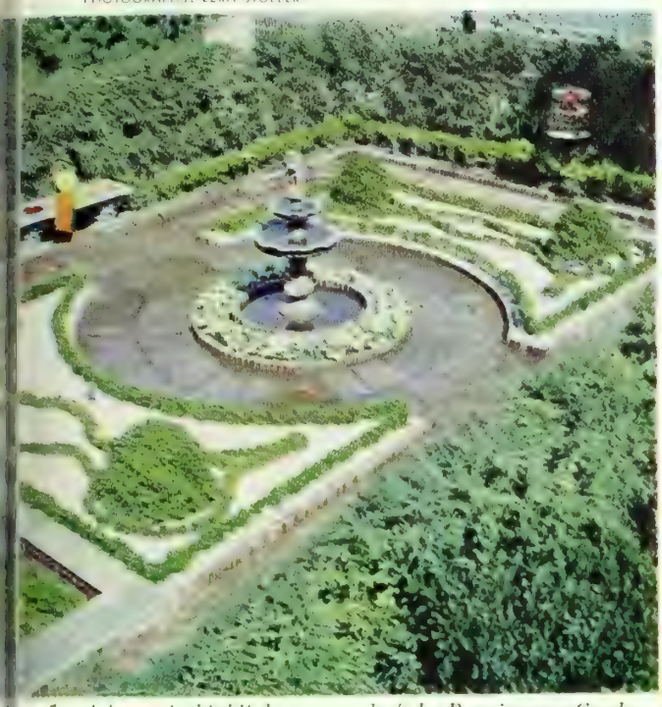
3. Spiral topiary yews and a boxwood globe form the third parterre, balancing the design.

4. The large informal open area that occupies nearly half the total acre contains a variety of useful garden ideas—winding walks, a terrace, random stone paving, a numbe of raised mounds luxuriantly plante and a meandering stream which has a small waterfall at one point (but no beginning and no end). Two bridges grace the stream without overwhelming it. The whole expanse, for all its variety and detail, appears restful and uncluttered.

5. Raised brick beds featuring many herbs and variegated foliage plants suggest possibilities for making even the smallest garden permanently attractive to look at and easy to maintain in all weathers and seasons.

6. Of all shapes for a small reflecting pool, an oval seems the least trite and at the same time the most graceful. Here the pool is an oval within an oval—the whole turf area, rimmed with evergreen trees and shrubs that almost exclude the teeming Fair just beyond. (Homeowners who have only a neighbor's garage to conceal, take heart.) An enormous wrought-iron bird cage makes a charming gazebo, gives focus to the whole gentle garden.

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1. *A fountain highlights one end of the Renaissance Garden*



2. *Brick paving, on a lower level, forms a central terrace between parterres*



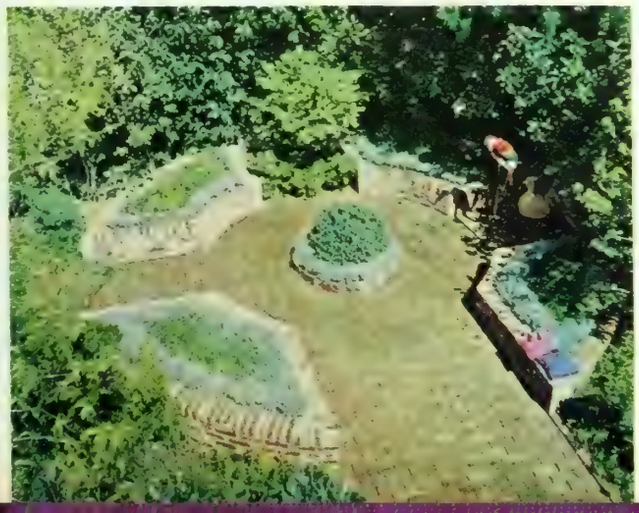
3. *Four topiary yews accent the other parterre*

For over-all plan details of construction, turn page

4. *Informal open area is subtly graded and planted*



5. *Permanent beds let plants be changed without replanning*



6. *An oval pool is the center of attraction in a larger oval of unadorned turf*

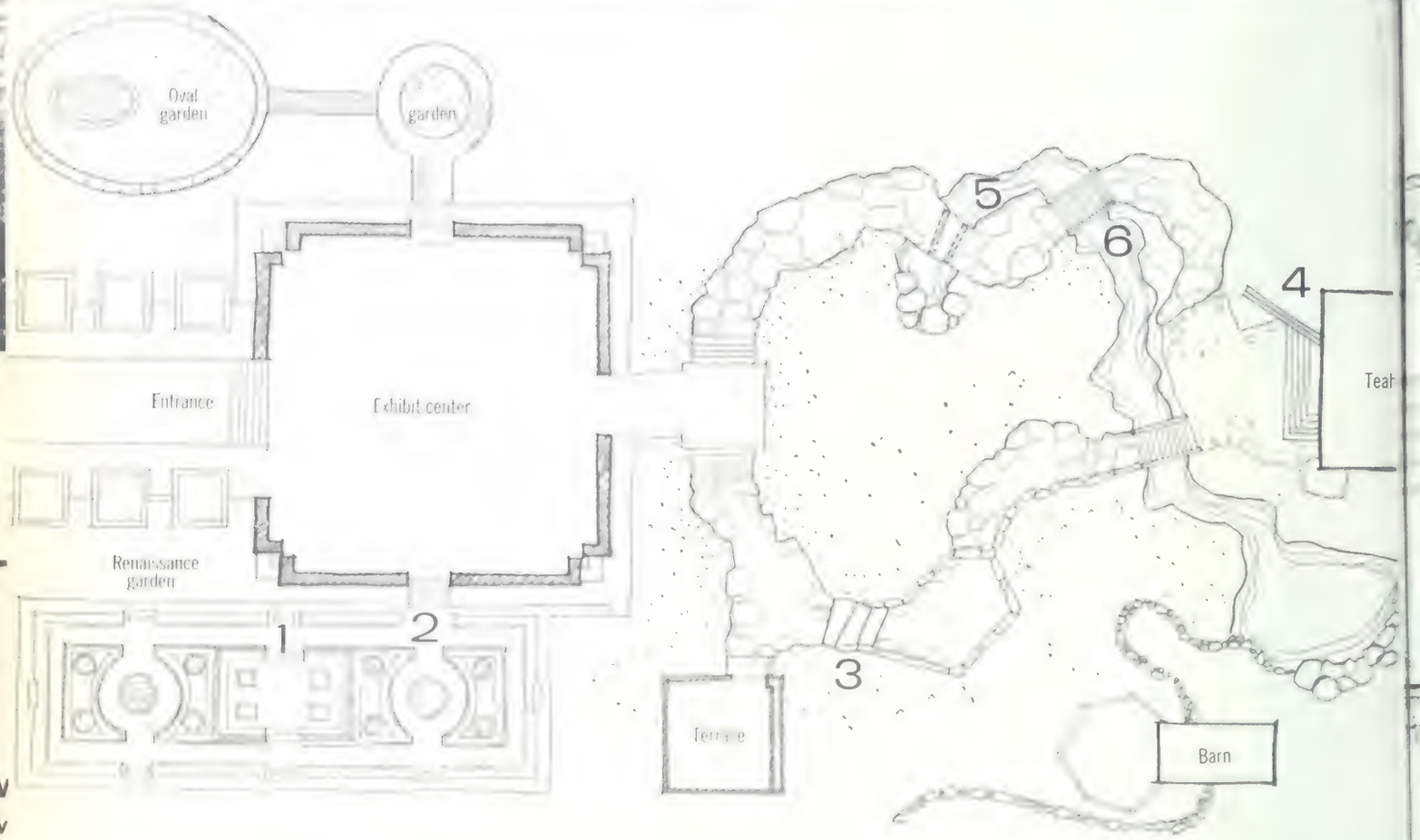




Mountainous convolutions actually

In creating the informal areas, moods were created — in some cases as design elements, in others as boundaries

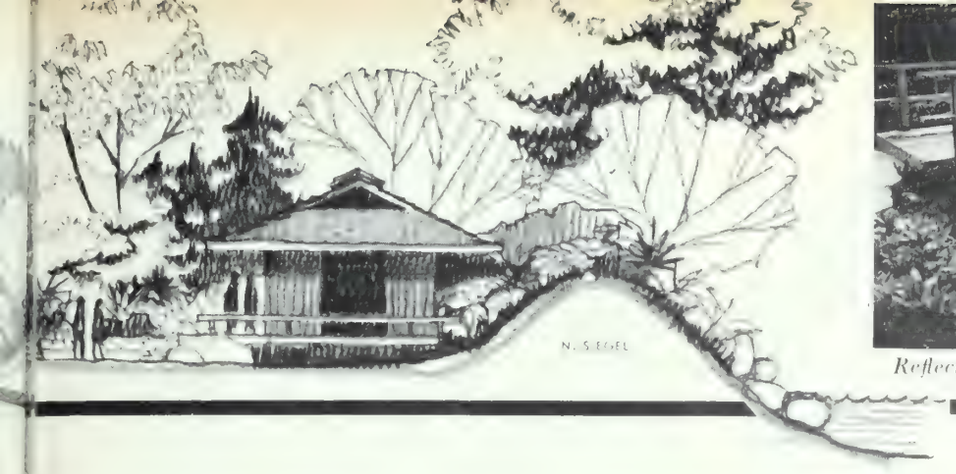




A landscape designer's tour de force is a rich treasury of details for small gardens everywhere

There is no substitute for a good plan, well thought out and well executed, whether i an international exposition or a neighborhood backyard. The plan of the dream lan scape, *above*, is no exception. Compressed into a once miasmic acre of New York Flushing Meadow, it is a never-never project, but it has been carried out in eminentl practical ways. Usability is a vital part of every decorative element in the design, s the project is a real bonanza for homeowners who have a few thousand—or a fe hundred—square feet to develop for family use and enjoyment. Naturally, as the se ting for a public exhibit with only one entrance, the over-all plan must provide for far greater traffic flow than any home garden is likely to involve. And the diversit of design elements is certainly greater than most homeowners would either require o want. But in one combination or another, the smaller plans-within-the-plan invite hom site adaptation. Not only is the basic design imaginative—whether it involves interpre tation of classic landscape themes or the freewheeling use of odd bits of space an expedient upheavals of grade—but the construction methods and materials have bee carefully selected to assure permanence as well as attractiveness. Some of the mos important construction techniques, *opposite page*, were used for details located b numbers on the plan.

The specific applications of the ideas incorporated in this exhibit garden are a varied as building sites because the ideas themselves serve widely prevailing (if no actually universal) needs. Steps of one kind or another, walls, paths, uses of water devices and patterns for the display of fine flowers and landscape plants, even bridge and barnyards, are appropriate to innumerable home settings. And whether the final result is designed for the use and enjoyment of thousands or simply the pri vate delectation of a homeowner and his family, the basic concept is the same.

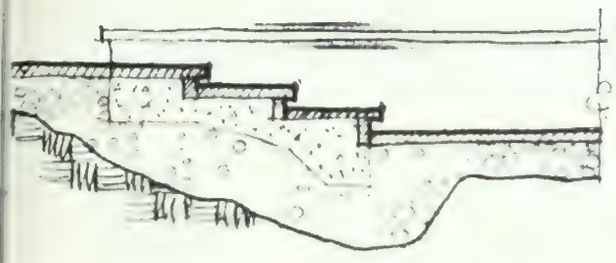




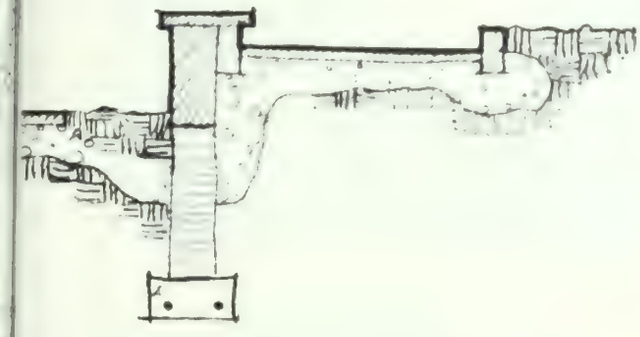
Reflection doubles bridge value



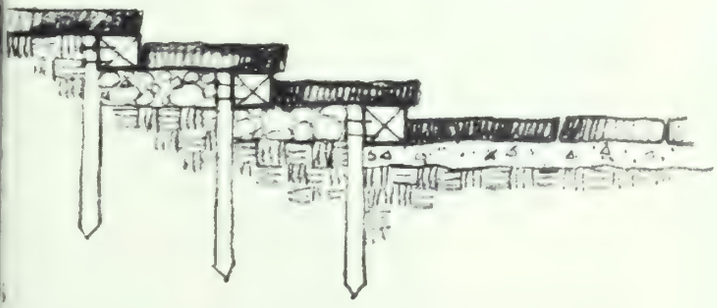
Raised beds enhance the plants



sonry steps involving the use of cement require solid concrete
erpinnings (compatibility of structural materials and
struction methods is essential for satisfactory results).
stone and brickwork steps in Renaissance Garden are built on
ventional concrete base adequate to prevailing climate.



sonry walls, like masonry steps, can be no better than their
ndations, especially in regions where winter frosts strike
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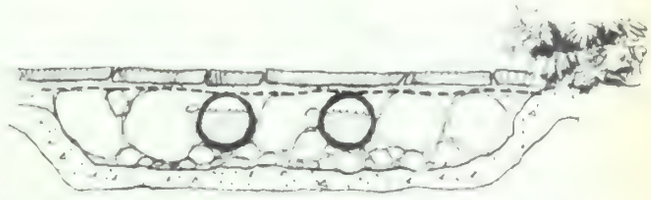


agstone steps often seem especially appropriate to informal garden
sign. But even though they may not need concrete foundations
r could not use them to advantage), solid anchorage and good
derdrainage are essential. Here, flat stones used as treads are
pported at front edges by square wood joists spiked to deep 2-by-4
chors that extend down 4 feet through large stones into subsoil.



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Timber retaining walls are often the best suited to woodland settings, and are almost always less expensive to build, because the construction is less formidable and the materials are less costly. But timber walls, whether built of heavy lumber or old railroad ties, must not be required to do the same kind of earth holding job that only masonry can do. Construction resembles that of flag steps, 3.



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Bridges are by no means the most common adjuncts of garden landscaping, but when you are lucky enough to have a stream, or build one, you often need a bridge. Sometimes a culvert, or big pipes under a walkway, will serve the purpose, but the culvert must be adequate to the needs of normal flow and periods of flooding rain.



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A garden bridge may call for major construction, in which case, to be usable, it must be designed according to the rules of good engineering. Yet simplicity is important, too. Here strength is guaranteed by the use of several timbers, each appropriately light in scale. Meticulously designed structural details like the railings of this bridge are just as important to the success of the total garden effect as living plants.



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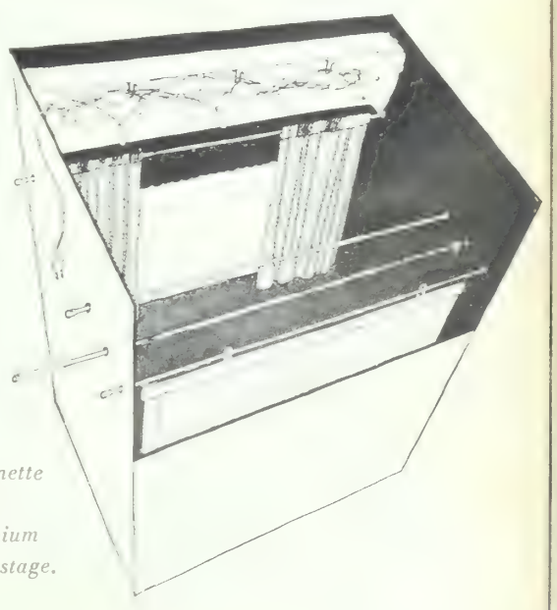


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Cast of characters for H&G's marionette circus theatre: (1) fearless lion tamer made mostly of twine; ferocious crayon-box lion; (2) resplendent ringmaster created of cardboard, sandwich-style, and sad-faced clown made of shoelaces; (3) balsa wood ballerina bareback rider and svelte wood zebra; (4) intrepid trapeze aerialist, smiling bicyclist and docile pink elephant, all made of cardboard and fastened to long sticks; (5) cross but kittenish lion, also of cardboard on a stick.

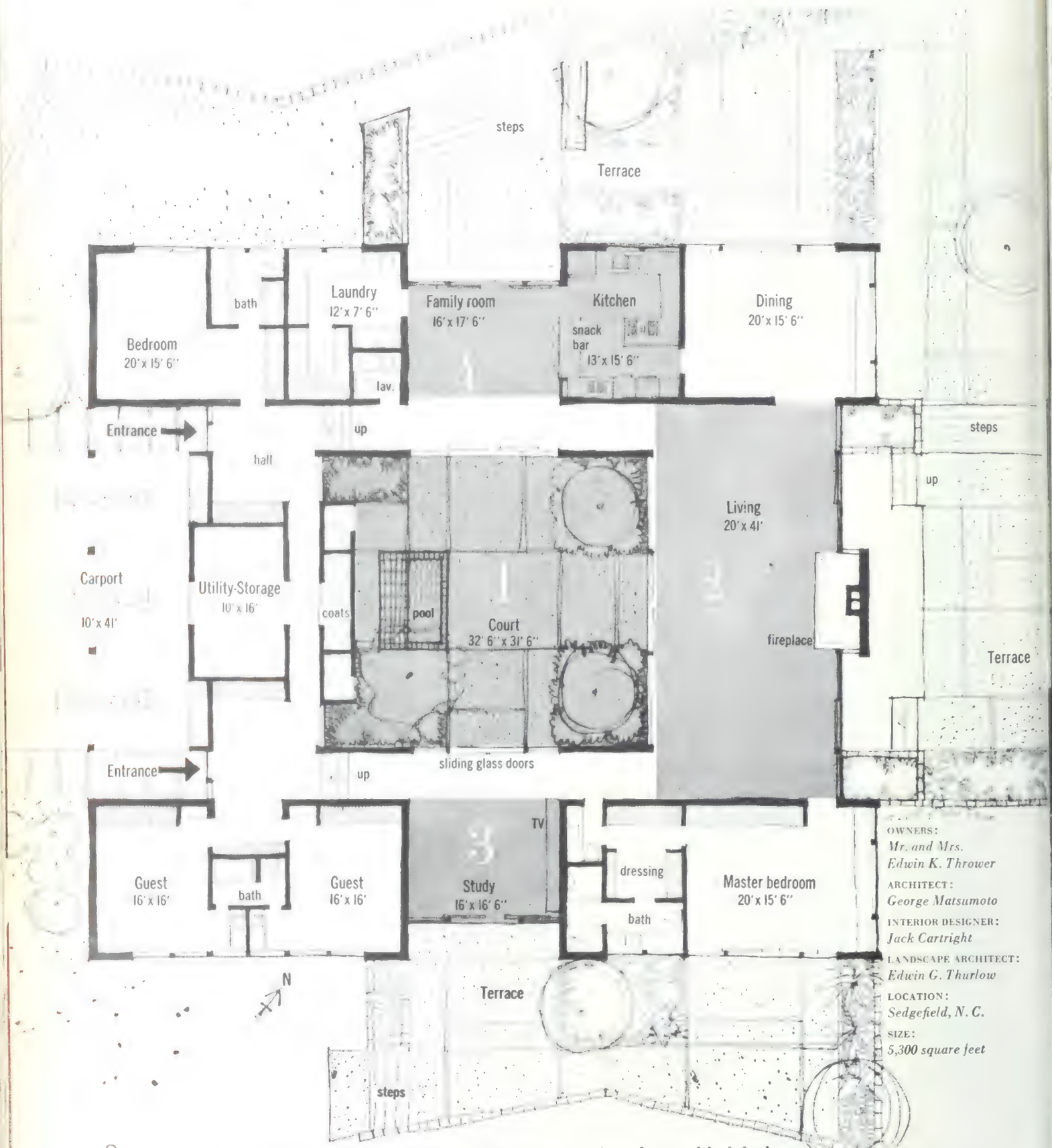
Set the stage for make-believe with a marionette theatre *you can build yourself*

There is no better place to act out the dreams and stories of childhood than on the stage of a marionette theatre, with a cast that includes the favorite characters of a child's imaginary world. You can provide such a theatre for a child by means of a cardboard carton, paste and paper, crayons and scrap fabric, a string of Christmas tree lights and whatever creative ingenuity you have at your command. You can staff the theatre with actors made primarily of scraps of wood, cardboard, twine, shoelaces, more paper and paste, screw eyes and fasteners. And there your responsibility ends. The fortunate child who receives this theatre will provide the make-believe. H&G's marionette theatre, whose innards can be seen in the bird's-eye view, *right*, was designed by Vora Maud Smith and built by the studio of Binney and Smith, Inc. It is decorated to resemble a circus tent, and the marionettes are Big Top performers. Directions for making the theatre are on page 284; suffice it to say here that the top and front of the circus tent are of burlap, the stage floor is black felt, the convincing backdrops are fabric or paper. Also on page 284 is a list of records of rollicking circus music just right to set the mood for the performances. The performers are seven different types of marionettes—some of which are animated by strings, others (the grumpy lion, the aerialist, the clown on the bicycle and the elephant) swing on the end of a stick. Complete directions for making the circus marionettes may be obtained by sending 25 cents (no stamps please) to H&G's Reader Service, Dept. M, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. These directions could be adapted to make marionette characters for fairy tales or other stories. Naturally you can use any marionettes with the theatre—those your child may have, or those you buy in a store. And you could follow H&G's basic directions for the theatre, but decorate it in a theme other than the circus tent.



Bird's-eye backstage view of H&G's marionette theatre. Christmas tree lights are strung on hooks that fix foil reflector to back of proscenium arch. Backdrops hook on rods across back of stage.

TRULY HOSPITABLE



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Thrower

ARCHITECT:
George Matsumoto

INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Jack Cartright

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Edwin G. Thurlow

LOCATION:
Sedgefield, N. C.

SIZE:
5,300 square feet

Symbolic of the welcoming spirit of the house is the fact that it has two front doors and both lead to an exceptionally expansive and versatile area for entertaining. The key to its flexibility is the great square central courtyard, **1**, with sliding glass doors on three sides that make it directly accessible from three parts of the house: the living room-dining room area, **2**; the study, **3**; and family room, **4**. According to the size and nature of the party, each of these rooms with their respective terraces can be used separately or thrown open into one huge indoor-outdoor space. At the corners of the court four oyster white brick walls shield the more private rooms: master bedroom, guest suite, maid's room, laundry room—and the kitchen. Inner walls of these rooms plus court walls suggest main traffic routes.

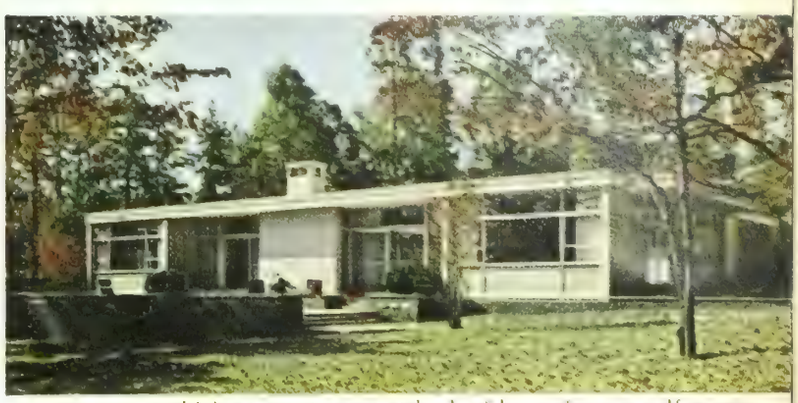
HOUSES

A house with an open heart

The truly hospitable house is geared to convert serenely and repeatedly from an intimate environment for a family to a place in which a company of almost any size feels as physically comfortable and as spiritually at home as the host and hostess. Here are two houses that take such conversion in their stride and bring to the art of entertaining a new ease and grace. Although one is large, the other small, they welcome their guests by many of the same means.

Most homes are geared to handling with relative ease a small dinner party or an intimate gathering of friends for coffee. But the holiday season inevitably inspires more challenging kinds of entertaining, and prompts a return of the old bugaboo: "cocktail party crush," a term that may apply to any sizable gathering whatever the hour or the liquid. One excellent way to avoid it and to give party-comers a truly good time is to give them enough room. A barn- or arena-size area is no answer—it just tends to confuse people. But rooms arranged so that guests can circulate freely, reach for food and drink effortlessly and pause, if they like, in sanctuaries of quiet conversation help tremendously toward making any party elegant and relaxed. An admirable example is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Thrower's house in Sedgefield, a suburb of Greensboro, N.C. A contemporary structure of brick and vertical wood boarding, the house provides both a warm atmosphere for the Throwers themselves—whose married son and daughter have their own homes nearby—and a flowing series of spaces that can absorb almost any number of guests without seeming to swallow them up.

One of the reasons that traffic moves so easily through this house is its inviting courtyard which has floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors on three sides. Because North Carolina's climate is gentle enough for enjoying the outdoors at least seven months of the (*Continued*)



Living room terrace at back of house faces a golf course.

1 The center court, screened from neighbors, yet open to sky, is a great party room that lures numbers of guests outdoors

Planted at the corners with dogwood trees and boxwood, paved with concrete for hard wear, the center court is a natural spot for sun-bathing and an easily supervised playground for the Thrower grandchildren when they come to visit. For an open house, the stage is set with night lighting in shrubbery, candlelit Japanese lanterns, pots of flowers. A portable bar is wheeled out from living room, and guests congregate around reflecting pool and fountain.



2 The huge, airy living room on one side enjoys vistas of the golf course beyond the spacious terrace, and on the other, a wall-size view across the court. Three seating clusters encourage guests to break up into small groups



The Throwers use their 41-foot living room whenever they entertain more than six people—before a seated dinner for twelve, at an open house for seventy-five or at a brunch for 150 golf fans. The room's large scale is unforbidding because it is divided into three separate areas, each with its own rug, sofa, chairs and coffee table. The broad open doorway to the dining room (corner of room, *above*), the glass doors to the adjoining terrace and, from the other side of the room, *left*, to the center court encourage movement of guests when there are large crowds. The walls, like those in most of the other rooms, are of the same materials used on the exterior: gray painted vertical boarding and oyster brick. Walnut paneling surmounts the slate hearth.

year, the court has become a much-used sun-bathed or starlit extra room as well as a pleasant route by which to travel the 32-foot span from one side of the house to the other.

Mr. Thrower is the president of a manufacturing firm frequently visited by businessmen from all over the country, and twice a year the Throwers uphold the reputation of Southern hospitality with a series of evening open houses. "My husband just passes the word around and I never know how many are coming," Mrs. Thrower says with enviable calm. "It might be fifty or it might be a hundred."

The propinquity of the Sedgefield Country Club golf course offers another incentive for large parties. The Throwers' living room and its big terrace look out through widely spaced oaks, maples and dogwood on the ninth fairway—a marvelous convenience for Mr. Thrower who is an active golfer. And when the Greensboro Golf Open comes around each year, the Throwers give a champagne brunch for a crowd that usually numbers 150. On any of these large occasions, buffets are set up in the family room and in the dining room which can seat twelve at formal dinners, and Mrs. Thrower calls in three extra helpers to supplement her regular maid.

Even when filled with people, the house is always comfortable since it is completely air conditioned, winter and summer, and the air is changed constantly by electronic filters. Setting the rooms in order before or after parties is reduced to a minimum by the prevalence of low-upkeep materials: brick and vertical boarding for the walls; wood, ceramic tiles and masonry for the floors. (*Continued*)



3 The study, an intimate spot where the family spends many hours, gathers breezes from its own terrace and invariably attracts small groups of party guests seeking quiet moments of good conversation or the source of the music piped through the house



Invitingly open to one of the main arteries of the house and four steps down from one of the two front entrance halls, the study, *above* and *left*, is where visitors linger in the late hours and the Throwers relax when home alone. This room shares its terrace with the master bedroom, although a separation between the two parts of that terrace is suggested by planting, *left*. The components of the stereo system that sends music to the court, master bedroom, dining room, family room, guest rooms and terraces are behind the closed doors of the walnut storage wall, which also contains a bar and sink. The comfortable reading chair gets direct light from a ceiling spot.

Like the rest of the house, the kitchen was planned to serve the needs of two or three as efficiently as the demands of many. It is not so cavernous that steps are wasted, but it is large enough for several people to work in without crowding and well equipped to manage the feeding of big numbers. Its location in the house makes it equally convenient for serving luncheon in the family room, hors d'oeuvres in the living room or dinner in the dining room.

Near one of the two front doors, there is a full-time powder room. In addition, one section of the double bathroom adjoining the master bedroom can be turned into a second powder room by closing the door dividing it from the dressing room, since its other door opens to a main hall. There is also plenty of room—and privacy—for overnight as well as party company. The two guest rooms each have a dressing table-lavatory, and they share a connecting bathroom.

All of the rooms are furnished with a pleasant variety of contemporary designs in a variety of materials—wood, metal, fabric, leather—none of which appear to have been chosen for a heavy-duty life. Yet when the Throwers' two granddaughters and five grandsons (ranging downward from 7 years to crawling age) come to visit, the furniture undergoes rough-and-tumble treatment that matches anything a home with still growing children—but fewer parties—could offer.

4 The sunny family room for informal meals and the openly adjacent kitchen are both intrinsic to the smoothly running hospitality of the house. The kitchen was designed to serve small or large numbers with equal efficiency, and its walnut-circled elegance often lures visitors





The Throwers use their family room for dining alone, for two- or three-couple dinners and during larger parties, as an extra buffet center where guests chat around the welcoming circle of table and chairs. On one side, *left*, the room opens to the court, where children like to play around the reflecting pool; on the other side, *above*, is a private terrace, screened from neighbors by a wall. The room is divided from the kitchen by the plastic-topped snack counter and a change in floor from oak parquet to charcoal ceramic tile. Adjoining the family room on the opposite side is the laundry room, also floored in charcoal ceramic, which houses a second refrigerator-freezer.

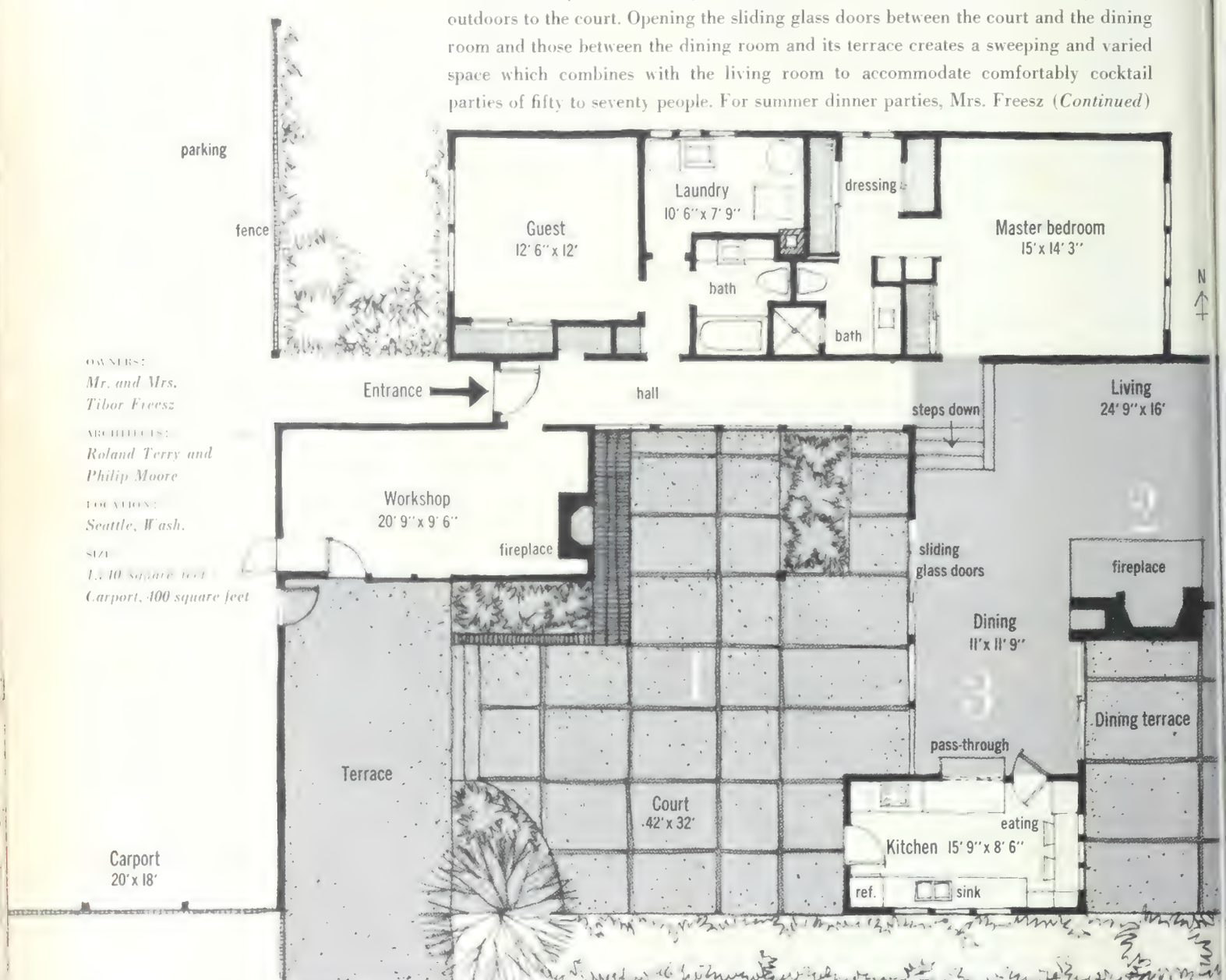


The kitchen is conveniently located to service the terrace and two other rooms in addition to the dining room, to which it connects by a swinging door opposite the snack bar. Walls are painted mustard gold, countertops are white plastic and cabinets are walnut with white porcelain knobs. An intercom connecting all rooms is under the spice rack in the center of the U-shaped work area. The cooking counter, *left*, contains a plug-in base for mixer, juicer, knife sharpener and blender. Across the aisle are built-in ovens and below a wall of green ceramic tile, a barbecue. For more pictures of this house, please turn to page 286.

A house that embraces all seasons

In the middle of a residential neighborhood in Seattle, Wash., yet as entrancingly close to nature as a cabin on a mountaintop, Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Freesz' house is refreshing proof that fairly small quarters need not be a liability in entertaining. Both Mr. Freesz, a busy hospital architect, and his wife spend a great deal of time outdoors at tennis, hiking and skiing. Their house, too, is designed for enjoyment of the outdoors—as is their hospitality. "We entertain our friends in different ways according to the seasons," was Mrs. Freesz' first comment when she began to describe her approach to entertaining.

The Freesz' house, a wood frame building encased by vertical rough-sawn cedar boarding, is located high above but very close to the shore of Lake Washington. Living room, dining room, dining terrace, kitchen and master bedroom all take advantage of the magnificent, airy view of the lake and far mountains that the site affords. Apart from the view, the most notable feature of the house is its courtyard, walled on the north and east by the L-shaped house, on the west by the carport and adjoining workshop, and on the south by a 6-foot-high cedar grape-stake fence that screens the house from neighbors whose lot is only a few feet away. In summer, most family activities—even sewing—move outdoors to the court. Opening the sliding glass doors between the court and the dining room and those between the dining room and its terrace creates a sweeping and varied space which combines with the living room to accommodate comfortably cocktail parties of fifty to seventy people. For summer dinner parties, Mrs. Freesz (*Continued*)



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Freesz

ARCHITECTS:
Roland Terry and Philip Moore

LOCATION:
Seattle, Wash.

SIZE:
1,340 square feet
Carport, 400 square feet

A great feeling of spaciousness and airiness is packed into the modest dimensions of the house. From the front door, the three entertaining areas—the outdoor court, **1**, the living room, **2**, the dining room and its terrace, **3**—as well as glimpses of the scenery beyond are immediately visible through the court's glass walls. Since the site slopes slightly downward on the living-dining side, the floors are lower there, and the rooms taller, although the roof remains at the same level. The house is screened from street view and noises and from a frequently fierce west wind by the workshop, the carport and the high cedar fence around the garden.

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1 The court—a wind-free outdoor sun pocket by day and a fire-warmed, moonlit room in the evening—expands the living area visually and practically, provides a party site three seasons out of four

From one end of the court the eye can travel straight across the main living area to the lake and mountains in the distance. When the weather is cool, the roofed section at the left provides a sheltered spot for pre-dinner cocktails in front of the brick fireplace (see plan, *opposite page*), which is used only for warmth, not as a barbecue. A door at the opposite corner of the court leads directly to the kitchen, and from another corner, two doors open to carport and workshop. The court is paved with panels of concrete aggregate and planted with a great variety of trees and flowering bushes—pine, crab apple, magnolia, camellia and peach. The front door of the house, *left*, commands a view straight down the hall along the court and out the living room window.



2 The living room—an improbable few minutes from the core of downtown Seattle—offers a spectacular panorama of Lake Washington and the mountains beyond it, to be gazed upon again and again from the enveloping warmth of the hospitable fireside

serves before-dinner drinks on the dining terrace and the meal itself at several tables for four to six in the court. For summer cocktail parties, a buffet is set up in the dining room and guests circulate freely between terrace and court. In spring and fall, drinks are served around the court fireplace as a prelude to seated dinners indoors for eight or ten. In winter, the living room comes into its own as a place where company can observe the elements from a position of cozy shelter. Dinner guests at that time of year are limited, as a rule, to the dining table's maximum of ten.

Although the living room and dining room are open to each other and much of the house is walled in glass, the need for privacy has been respected where it should be. The house is set back over 35 feet from the sidewalk and cut off from sidewalk view by the carport, workshop and fence. The hall leading from the front door past the guest room to the master bedroom has a solid wall on the side opposite the court, and the bedroom windows are considerably smaller than those of the living room. The court itself is an oasis of seclusion in an urban setting, which makes it doubly enchanting as a background for Mrs. Freesz' hospitality.

The Freesz' living room has an intimate quality that immediately puts guests at ease. Whenever there is company, it is used—sometimes more, sometimes less, depending on the season. The lakeview window, extended at each corner by one glass panel in the adjoining wall, makes the room seem considerably larger than it is. The cedar boarding of the ceiling is similar to that used vertically on the exterior of the house, and the variegated brick of the fireplace is the same as that on the exterior of the chimney. A bookcase is built into the fireplace wall at the dining room end. Furniture is upholstered in shades of bitter green and copper; the rug is cream.

3 The dining room in winter is like a glassed-in gallery between court and terrace. In summer, doors on both sides of the room open to create a wonderful sweeping party space





The dining room floor of random-shape slate links the room naturally with the paved outdoor court and terrace on either side and is eminently practical whether the doors are open or closed. The teak dining table is used for seated dinners in winter, and as a buffet in summer when guests eat at small tables set up in the court. At one end of the dining room, *left*, is a built-in sideboard and above it a pass-through to the kitchen. The coolest place in the house is the dining terrace, *above left*, tucked in the angle between the dining room's outer wall and the chimney of the living room, and overlooking the lake. The land drops sharply from the terrace to the lakeside street below. For more of this house, see page 296.

HOW YOU CAN PLAY

VARIATIONS ON A SPACE



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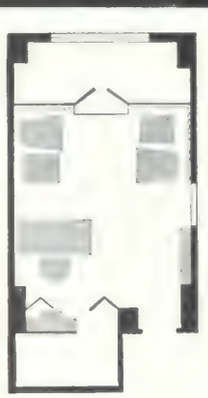
The essential challenge you face when you set out to furnish a room is the allocation and shaping of space. In many new houses and newly built apartments, devoid as they so often are of architectural distinction, this challenge may seem intensified by the lack of fireplaces, paneling or handsome windows to serve as guidelines. Yet, totally neuter space often lends itself to a greater variety of livable and interesting arrangements than you might imagine. Even if it offers no help, it is apt to pose fewer hurdles to a strictly personal and individual solution.

Starting here is a concrete demonstration of the surprisingly different uses to which you can put three plain unadorned spaces. The first is a room, 12 by 18½ feet, with a broad window at one end, typical of the larger bedrooms in many modern apartments. You will see how successfully it can also become a sitting room, a dining room or (on page 297) a private castle for a teen-age boy.

At one end of this room is our second space, a large walk-in closet, which might of necessity be pre-empted for wholly utilitarian storage. But even when storage space is of the essence, a few feet of closet may often be borrowed to great advantage for another purpose.

The third and largest space is a room 12½ by almost 23 feet with a wall-to-wall window at one end. At first glance it suggests a living room, but depending upon its location, it might also serve as a bedroom or as a living room with an unexpected plus.

Designers John and Earline Brice, who were responsible for all three of these series of variations-on-space, planned each room to meet the needs and tastes of a specific, although hypothetical, family, and they achieved their objectives by a variety of means. In some cases they reshaped the space with nonstructural partitions. In other cases they reshaped it visually by painting one or two walls in H&G Colors or by the canny use of Cabin Crafts rugs. Fabric—a variety of prints, sheers and upholstery weaves, all of Celanese Contemporary Fibers—performs a telling role not only in the character of each room, but sometimes in its proportions. The personal tastes of each family are indicated by paintings from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery.



A city sitting room wi a country-house air

For a mature couple who have moved from a house in the country to a city apartment, the basic 12-by-18½-foot room has been reshaped to imply the existence of an adjoining porch or terrace. The louvered doors need never be closed since they stand flanked partitions a few feet in from the window wall (see plan, *above*). Fabrics—a contemporary acanthus-leaf print and two checked upholstery weaves—serve as a link between the modern backgro and the family's antiques. Their collection of creil and Chinese porcelains inspired the tier of shelves, *above*, and the choice of H&G Mimosa for one wall. Desley curtain fabrics; Quaker upholstery fab For shopping information, please turn to page 292.





For a family with three children of 2 years and up, a space identical to the sitting room on the previous page is furnished as a dining room, *below left*—cheerful and practical for family meals, but sophisticated enough for dinner parties after the children's good night. One wall of H&G's Pistachio makes a flattering backdrop for the dark woods of the provincial armoire and the bar cabinet that wheels to any part of the room. The plaid curtains, fittingly provincial, fittingly informal, stop short at the window sill leaving the space clear for an extremely useful pair of serving tables. Gaiety surrounds the dining table in the form of a madly flowered rug and painted dining chairs, two cushioned in white, two in black. Cohama fabrics; Amtico vinyl floor tiles; bar and painted chairs from Drexel's "American Review" collection.

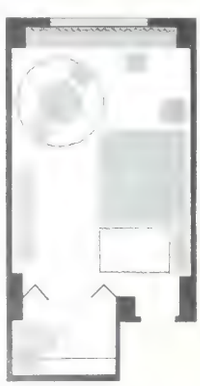




VARIATIONS ON A SPACE *continued*

A sunny bedroom with a stake in the future

Another couple will use the same space as a bedroom, *right*, and since their sights are set on a larger house, some of the furniture is earmarked for their future dining room. The cabinet that will eventually store china serves as a clothespress; the breakfast table is teamed with chairs that will ultimately preside at a full-scale dining table. Any need for specifically bedroom furniture, other than beds, is eliminated by the line of built-ins under the window—all painted H&G's Sunflower except for the white countertop. And sheer printed curtains give the room a pleasant touch of femininity without fussiness. Bedspread fabric by Quaker; curtain fabric by Melbee; Amtico vinyl floor tiles; built-ins and cabinet by John Widdicomb Company. For a south wall to furnish this room, turn to page 297.



hree ways to get extra rleage from a valk-in closet

In spite of the ubiquitous cry for larger and larger closets, many a modern walk-in contains a few square feet that might better be put to other use. Here are three possibilities for a closet of 8 by 10 feet with double fold-back doors: (1) A single panel of Masonite, half the width of the closet, screens the hanging area, transforms a few feet into a pocket-handkerchief dressing room; (2) The same few feet backed by a partition that is joined to the ceiling with a gaily striped "awning" simulates a potting shed (strictly decorative) for a changing display of flowering plants; (3) a counter built across one whole end of the closet turns it into a miniature sewing room.





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ple's
first
living room

Four feet longer than the rooms on pages 262-264, our third basic space measures 12½ feet by 22 feet, 10 inches. Given good and sufficient reason, it might be split by a room divider, or it might be used *in toto*, even by a young couple with a modicum of furniture. Here, the lavish use of strong colors and bold patterns makes a comparatively few pieces go a long way, and the 6-by-9-foot rug, almost centered in the expanse of dark floor, helps significantly to diminish the room's apparent size. In the corner opposite the windows (see plan, *left*), a series of shelves houses the components of the husband's meticulously monitored hi-fi system. Lamp table, upholstered chairs and sofa by Selig; Cohama and Quaker upholstery fabrics; Bloomcraft curtain f



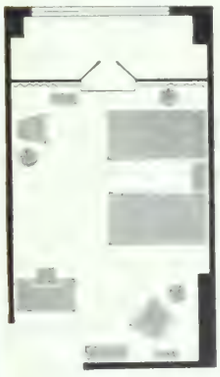
In tandem: a living room plus a working studio





For a woman whose hobby is ceramics, the same basic space has been divided with great logic and no fuss into a living room, *left*, and a tiny workshop, *above*. A wood-framed panel of the same woven plaid that covers the sofa forms the partition, and on the studio side the pebble-patterned vinyl floor is left sensibly bare. But the studio receives little notice as visitors walk by since their attention is drawn immediately to the far end of the living room where wall-to-wall curtains are punctuated by see-through panels of cane framed in wood, and a planter box runs the width of the room. Sofa and tub chairs from Drexel's "American Review" collection; Cohama fabrics; Amtico vinyl tile.





A city bedroom with a year-round garden

For a new-in-town family that misses the fresh scents of lawn and plants outside their bedroom window, a few feet of the long room have been lopped off to make a pot garden. Panels of wood lattice simulate the garden wall, and printed curtains, so sheer that light from the windows behind easily penetrates them, conceal the fact that the garden is only a few feet long. New idea for a tiny tot's TV perch: a miniature cane-seated bench, actually designed for Sybarite poodles and Pekingese. Curtains, Win Anderson fabric; bedspreads by Grosby Products. For shopping information, turn to page 292.

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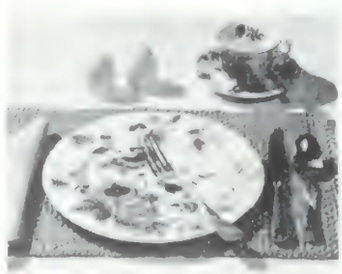
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

When our daughter was a little girl, she used to be allowed occasionally to pick out the china which we were going to use that night for dinner. Somehow it fell into two categories in her mind: "most best" and "cozy." Well, the ironstone which my friend Kay Jones used at a luncheon last week was cozy as anything around for a long time, and charming to boot. Made by Mason, "Belvedere" is a chintz-like large floral pattern in blue and green. Nostalgic it may be, but the clear-cut pattern and the bold color combination give it an affinity for a contemporary setting, too.



Christmases come and Christmases go and the styles of holiday decorating change, but every family has its own inimitable, well-loved customs without which Christmas isn't Christmas. One of our least pretentious but very pleasurable habits is borrowed from the Welsh. We set small white candles in oranges which in turn rest on tiny wreaths of green. These we line up on the library hearth to burn on Christmas Eve and during the great day. Another is our tradition of not throwing out our tree after the holidays, but putting it in a bucket of sand in the garden and hanging it with suet balls for the birds. We leave it out until the last needle has dropped, much to the enjoyment of the sparrows and other winter-overers.

In our family, we still hold with the tradition of making some of our Christmas presents. It not only affords us a sense of satisfaction, but provides an opportunity to give things that aren't generally available. Young Diana makes pomander balls with cloves and oranges (and sometimes lemons), tying them prettily with narrow velvet ribbons to give to much-loved courtesy aunts for their closets. She also collects flowers and foliage, which she dries to give in bunches to friends who like to make winter arrangements. For my part, I get an enormous pleasure from putting up jars of homemade chili sauce, green tomato chutney and my own very firm garlic dill pickles. I've even bottled our secret receipt for chocolate sauce—gooey, glossy and rich, the inheritance from a Swedish cook we once had. Granted, none of these things are particularly esoteric, but still and all, you can't really buy them. Gaily wrapped, they make tangible tokens of our affectionate regard.

Tips for my party-food file, holiday dessert department: Dried apricots, soaked overnight in cider and then boiled in the same, treated to a daub of butter, a small scoop of sugar, sprinkled with chopped almonds and served very cold. Peeled baking apples, cored and filled with apple jelly, closely packed in a dish and baked with white wine until just tender. Good wine jelly into which chopped glacéed fruits have been folded, chilled in a very elaborate mold, turned out and served with whipped cream.

It's fun to use off-beat containers for flowers, especially for little blossoms or short-stemmed blooms. The other day I made an arrangement using test tubes in their rack, from our son's outgrown chemistry set—a few little flowers in each test tube, all in a row. Sometimes I heap a bouquet of thick, short blooms in our silver gravy boat (which, incidentally, I have found also makes a fine candy dish). Hand-painted soap dishes, dear to the days of my mother's girlhood, make sweet flower containers, too, the blossoms tucked into the drainage holes to create a fat floral pin-cushion effect.

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By James A. Beard

Dried fruits and nuts have left their mark on the cooking of practically every country in the world. In the days before canning and freezing, these were among the few foods that could be counted on to keep. Prunes and other dried fruits have always figured in the cuisine of cold northern lands, from soups to desserts. Raisins, dates and figs, pine and pistachio nuts abound in the hot countries bordering the Mediterranean. The Chinese married walnuts to chicken, the Southeast Asians exalted the peanut. The Spaniards adopted the almond from the Moors and introduced it to their American conquests in the New World, where they found the native American pecan, close cousin to the English walnut. The climates of the United States are kind to fruit- and nut-bearing trees. California produces superb raisins and prunes, almonds and walnuts; in Hawaii, the incomparable Macadamia nut flourishes. In the supermarkets of every city are nuts and fruits in abundance. (For the widest selection of dried fruits, look in Jewish delicatessens and other shops that specialize in them.) You can buy nuts in or out of the shell, whole or sliced, and California now supplies ready-ground almonds. Nuts are so varied in flavor and have so many roles in cooking that it is a shame to regard them only as tasty morsels for cocktail munching or ingredients for cakes and cookies. Try the pungent black walnut as a coating for fish or in homemade bread, the succulent pine nut in stuffings, pistachios in mayonnaise or Macadamia nuts ground in ice cream, whole in a salad or as a curry accompaniment. The delicate filbert (the domesticated version of the wild hazelnut) can successfully substitute for almonds in macaroons or cake recipes or add crisp crunchiness to an exotic lamb ragout. The almond itself, finely ground, gives a cream sauce for chicken or a cold soup like gazpacho the utmost suavity. One of the delights of these oldest of foods is their adaptability, which positively cries out for the cook's creative imagination.

Ways to use dried fruits

Dried fruits do not have a long shelf age. They should be bought as needed. If you do store them in your kitchen, keep them airtight. To prepare them, soak them first for several hours if they are quite dry, then follow directions on the package or container. Or, cover with water and bring to a boil, add sugar to taste and cook for 5–10 minutes, or until they are tender but not mushy. Slices of lemon or a touch of vanilla in the liquid makes them more delicious.

You may poach several different kinds of fruits together if you wish and combine them with kirsch or cognac for a compote which may be served either hot or cold.

Dates may be seeded and then stuffed with nuts of various kinds, with fondant or with chopped dates. Roll in powdered sugar and serve as a sweet after a rather heavy dinner, or as a snack for late evening.

Soaked Prunes and Apricots

Soak prunes and apricots in large glass-topped jars—the prunes, pitted or unpitted, marinated in sherry or Madeira; the apricots in sherry. You will find a great many uses for them. Give them a week's soaking before use and replenish the jars before they are completely empty. You can serve soaked prunes plain as a simple dessert or with the addition of heavy cream or whipped cream. Serve the soaked apricots with a sprinkling of chopped pistachio nuts or as an accompaniment to curry.

Puffed Raisins

Keep a small jar with a ground glass stopper filled with raisins in cognac ready for adding to baked dishes. They are also excellent with fruit compotes and with curries.

Soaked Dates

Place dates in a jar and cover with cognac or Armagnac. Seal the jar or make it airtight and let dates soak for two weeks before using.

Appetizers

Broiled Stuffed Dates

Stuff dates with either nut meats or cheese and wrap with partially cooked bacon. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

Broiled Stuffed Prunes

18 *pitted prunes, soaked*
18 *toasted walnut halves, lightly salted, or 36 salted pecan halves*
18 *partially cooked strips of bacon*

Drain soaked prunes on absorbent paper. Stuff each one with a walnut half or two pecan halves. Wrap with partially cooked bacon and secure with a toothpick. Broil about 6" from the broiling unit until the bacon is crisp and the prunes heated through. You may vary this by placing a layer of cream cheese between the pecan halves before stuffing the prunes.

Broiled Stuffed Figs

Soak dried figs in sherry or port for 36 hours. Split and fill with nuts or cream cheese or a combination of the two. Or stuff with a very ripe Cheddar. Wrap with partially cooked bacon strips and secure with a toothpick. Broil until the bacon is crisp and figs are heated through.

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Olive oil
Crisp French bread or rolls

Combine the figs, anchovies, garlic, onion, pimientos and nuts and work very thoroughly to a thickish paste, adding enough olive oil to moisten. Split the bread or rolls and brush both halves with olive oil. Spread with the paste mixture, and press together. Place in a 325° oven to heat thoroughly. Bread will take about 15–20 minutes, rolls somewhat less. Cut in slices. Serves 10–12 as a cocktail accompaniment.

Vegetables

Zucchini-Nut Casserole

6 medium zucchini, sliced
3 slices white bread, soaked in milk
1 egg
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup coarsely chopped almonds or peanuts
Bread crumbs
Butter

Place the zucchini in a saucepan with a little water and cook until tender but still crisp. Drain and chop into small pieces. Mash the bread and combine with the zucchini. Beat the egg slightly, then stir into zucchini mixture with salt, pepper and the nuts. Pour into a buttered casserole, sprinkle with the bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a 350° oven until crumbs have browned. Good with cold meats. Serves 4.

Rice with Pine Nuts

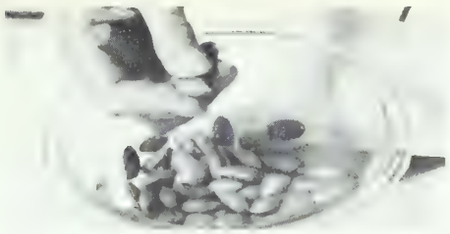
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup pine nuts
1½ teaspoons paprika
½ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup olive oil
4 cups hot cooked rice
Salt, pepper
Chopped parsley
2 pimientos, chopped

Sauté the onion, pine nuts, paprika and Tabasco in the olive oil for 6–8 minutes. Toss with the hot rice, using two forks. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with the chopped parsley and chopped pimientos. Good with lamb dishes or with braised chicken. Serves 4–6.

Nut and Vegetable Combinations

Nuts to be added to vegetables and casseroles may be lightly sautéed in butter or toasted in a 350° oven for 15–20 minutes, until they reach the desired stage of brownness. If almonds or Brazil nuts are to be sliced, blanch them in boiling water for 3 minutes first, it will make them easier to cut. Or buy them ready sliced.

How to blanch, slice almonds



Soak almonds in boiling water to soften skins. Holding almond tip outward, rub between thumb and forefinger. The skin will slip off easily.



Slice almond lengthwise with small, sharp knife.



For slivered almonds, lay the slices flat on chopping board and cut in lengthwise strips.

Use sliced or slivered almonds, lightly sautéed in butter and then salted:
1. With freshly cooked and buttered snap beans.
2. With sautéed sliced mushrooms and new peas.
3. With extra butter and a touch of garlic to complement freshly cooked cauliflower.
4. As a coating for potato croquettes. Roll the croquettes in almonds instead of bread crumbs.
5. To top mashed and buttered sweet potatoes. Brown quickly under the broiler or return to a 450° oven for 5 minutes.

Use toasted or sautéed walnuts, halved or coarsely chopped:
1. With broccoli, dressed with a little garlic-flavored olive oil.
2. As a topping for a purée of parsnips blended with butter and a little Madeira.
3. With sautéed eggplant or broiled eggplant and a touch of melted garlic butter.
4. As a topping for mashed and buttered Hubbard squash seasoned with a tiny bit of nutmeg and cinnamon. Put under the broiler or in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Use sautéed or toasted pecans:
1. To top an eggplant and cream casserole.
2. With grated Gruyère cheese as a topping for ratatouille. Bake for 15 minutes in a 375° oven.
3. With onion slices braised with Madeira.

Use sautéed or toasted peanuts, broken up:
1. With freshly cooked green beans or wax beans and bacon, cooked until crisp.
2. With lima beans and bacon.
3. With braised celery.

Use whole sautéed or toasted filberts:
1. With buttered freshly cooked snap beans or sautéed haricots verts.
2. With braised onions, cheese and Madeira.
3. With buttered tender sweet peas.
4. With snow peas that have been cut in julienne and lightly cooked in salted water.
5. With sautéed mushrooms flavored with onion and a touch of garlic.

Use pine nuts:
1. With tomatoes and fresh basil in a highly flavored dish of stewed tomatoes.
2. With ratatouille.
3. With scalloped onions.
4. With bacon, wilted dandelion greens, garlic and a touch of fresh mint.
5. With scalloped eggplant prepared with tomatoes and onions.

Use sliced toasted Brazil nuts:
1. With green beans, freshly cooked and lavishly buttered.
2. With broiled eggplant slices, olive oil and freshly ground black pepper.
3. With fava beans flavored with garlic, olive oil and freshly ground black pepper.
4. With spinach wilted in olive oil, soy sauce and a touch of garlic. Toss as you would a salad.

Entrées

Sautéed Chicken with Walnuts

6 chicken leg and thigh joints
Flour
3 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1 cup chicken broth, reduced from 1 quart
¾ cup halved walnuts, toasted and salted
¼ cup chopped parsley

Dredge the chicken joints lightly in flour. Brown them well in the hot oil and butter, and season with the salt and pepper. Add the chopped onion and nuts (these may be ground in the blender), and cover with the rich reduced broth. Simmer for 20–25 minutes or until tender, turning once or twice. Remove to a hot platter, garnish with toasted walnut halves and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Serve with sautéed eggplant seasoned with thyme or basil-flavored tomato sauce. Drink a Beaujolais. Serves 6.

Macadamia Chicken Salad

2 cups cold white chicken meat
1 tablespoon fresh finely chopped tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon soaked in 2 tablespoons white wine
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
⅔ cup Macadamia nuts
Salad greens
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
¼ cup capers

Combine the chicken with the tarragon. If you use dried tarragon, soak it for 45 minutes in the white wine. Add mayonnaise to sour cream and beat well. Correct seasoning. Reserve some of the mayonnaise mixture for garnish. Toss the rest with the nuts and chicken. Arrange on a bed of greens. Garnish with mayonnaise, the hard-cooked eggs and capers. Serves 4–6.



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ow to chop walnuts by hand



e a heavy chef's knife for chopping nuts. ep knife point on chopping board and move blade up and down, backward and forward.

Walnut-Breaded Sole

our
fillets lemon sole or flounder
eggs, slightly beaten, mixed with
2 tablespoons cream
up bread crumbs
2 cups coarsely chopped black walnuts
or walnuts
l, butter
lt, pepper
mon quarters or slices

our the fillets. Dip into the beaten egg and eam, then into the crumbs and nuts. Sauté ickly in a blend of oil and butter until deli tely browned on both sides. Salt and pepper taste. Serve with lemon.

Boiled potatoes and a cucumber salad are elicious with this unusual fish dish, and a good lsatian Riesling is an excellent choice for the companying wine. Serves 6.

Loin of Pork with Prunes

loin of pork, (about 5 pounds)
2 14 prunes, soaked in sherry or
Madeira and pitted
utmeg
teaspoon thyme
alt, pepper

With a sharp knife make a deep incision length- se along the thickest part of the meat. Spread he meat apart, and stuff the prunes into this pening. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg, then ress the meat together again and tie securely. Rub with the thyme and salt and pepper. Place n a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 325° oven allowing about 23–25 minutes per pound, until the internal temperature reaches 165° when tested with a meat thermometer. Baste often with the pan juices and some of the wine marinade from the prunes. Serve with crisp sautéed potatoes, a good salad and a rosé wine or chilled champagne. Serves 4–6.

Lamb Marrakech

3 pounds lean lamb from leg or shoulder, cut in 1½" cubes
½ cup peanut or olive oil
2 large onions, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon crushed red chili pepper
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne
1 teaspoon turmeric
3 ripe large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup raisins, soaked in sherry
½ cup each: toasted almonds and filberts
Crisp fried onion rings
Chopped parsley

Brown the lamb in the oil. Add the onion and garlic and brown lightly. Add the seasonings, tomatoes and raisins and bring to a boil. Cover, adding a small amount of liquid if necessary, and simmer for 1½ hours, or place uncovered in a 350° oven and baste well from time to time until the lamb is tender. If you do the latter, you may have to add more liquid or cover the pan for half the time. Add the toasted almonds and filberts, onion rings and parsley and heat through. Serve with rice, tossed with chopped parsley and chopped fresh coriander if available. Drink a robust red wine with this dish. Serves 6.

Stuffed Vine Leaves

24-28 vine leaves
1½ cups cooked rice
½ pound raw ground pork or lamb
½ cup pine nuts
½ cup currants or sultana raisins
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 egg, beaten
½-½ cup olive oil
Lemon juice
Thyme, chopped parsley for garnish

Vine leaves in jars are available at many specialty shops. As they are packed in brine, be certain to wash them well before using. Remove the stem. If you use fresh vine leaves, soak them in olive oil to cover for 24 hours. Blanch for 2 minutes in boiling water.

Combine the cooked rice, raw meat, nuts, raisins and salt and pepper. Bind with the egg. Form into tiny balls and place one on each vine leaf. Fold and roll so that the stuffing is firmly enveloped. (If you place the ball in the center, and fold in the side points and then roll, the envelope will stay intact.)

Place the stuffed leaves in a skillet with olive oil, a little lemon juice and water to half cover. Cook gently for 15–20 minutes, turning carefully two or three times during the cooking. Remove to a rack covered with absorbent paper, or cool in the pan.

Serve cold with a little of the cooking liquid and a dusting of thyme. Or serve with yoghurt and a sprinkling of thyme and parsley. Serves 4 as a luncheon dish, 6 as a first course or accompaniment.

Maccheroni con le Sarde

This is a delicious Sicilian dish which is unusual in many ways and a real show-stopper whenever it is served. The recipe calls for fresh sardines, but if you cannot get them, you might use smelts. If the grunions are running in California, they would be superb.

1 pound fresh sardines
1 large onion, chopped
Olive oil
6 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
½ cup sultana raisins
½ cup pine nuts
1 tiny envelope (about ¼ teaspoon) saffron
½ teaspoon basil
1 small can anchovy fillets, finely chopped
Flour
Salt, pepper
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 heads fresh fennel
1 pound good semolina macaroni

Skin and fillet half the sardines and cut into small pieces. Sauté the onion in ¼ cup olive oil. Add the tomatoes and the cut-up sardines. Cook until soft. Add the raisins, pine nuts, saffron, basil and the anchovies. Cook this sauce down for 3-4 minutes.

Flour the remaining sardines and sauté in olive oil until brown and crisp. Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the crumbs with ¼ cup oil, or more if they absorb it all. Wash and slice the fennel very thinly, and cook in 2½ quarts salted water. When nearly tender, add the macaroni and cook until done.

Drain the macaroni and fennel and blend with the sauce. Butter a baking dish and make a layer of the macaroni-fennel mixture, a layer of crumbs and a layer of the sautéed sardines. Top with macaroni. Strew the top with crumbs, and sprinkle with oil. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

low to stuff vine leaves



Remove brine-packed leaves from the jar. Separate carefully and rinse well under cold water. Dry on paper towels.



Put vine leaf flat on board, veined side upward. Form rice-meat mixture into small ball, place in center of leaf.



Fold side points of the leaf toward the center, covering the ball of filling. Roll up, starting at stem end of leaf.



Fold over point at top, like envelope flap. Place in skillet this side down so leaf does not unroll in cooking.

Country Captain

3 tablespoons curry powder
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup flour
2 broiling chickens, cut in 8 pieces each (breasts cut in half, legs cut in two)
½ cup butter
½ cup salad oil
2 large onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tart apple, chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon Tabasco
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 cup currants, soaked in cognac
1 cup toasted slivered almonds
Thread chutney, crumbled bacon

Shake the chicken pieces in a paper bag with the seasoned flour. Melt the butter and oil in a large skillet (or 2 skillets) and when hot, brown the chicken well on all sides. Remove to a hot platter.

Add the onion, garlic, green pepper and chopped apple to the skillet and cook over a brisk heat for 4 minutes. Add the curry powder, Tabasco and tomatoes and cook for 3–4 minutes. Return the chicken to the skillet. Cook, covering during part of the cooking, until the chicken is tender. Add the currants and correct the seasoning. Arrange on a platter with the sauce poured over all. Garnish with the toasted almonds and accompany with side dishes of additional almonds, chutney and crumbled bacon.

Serve with rice. Drink beer with this dish or a chilled rosé wine. Serves 6–8.

Sauces, Stuffings

Pistachio Mayonnaise

½ cup shelled pistachio nuts
1 egg
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons white cider vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Blend the nuts very, very fine in an electric blender. Turn off the motor and add the egg, mustard, salt, vinegar and ¼ cup oil. Cover the container and turn motor on high. Immediately remove the cover and quickly add remaining oil in a steady stream. Turn off the motor as soon as all the oil is added.

This makes a heavy mayonnaise that can be diluted, if you wish, with heavy cream. It's delicious with hot or cold poached fish, or with chicken or meat salads. Makes about 1½ cups.

Prune Sauce for Meat or Game

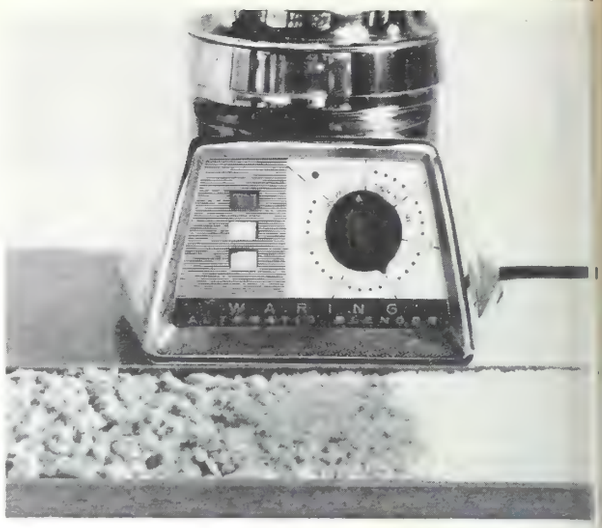
1 cup pitted, semi-soaked prunes
2 teaspoons freshly cut orange zest
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon thick steak sauce, such as A1

Purée the prunes, or whirl in a blender, and combine with the orange zest. Heat for about 3 minutes over moderate heat. Prunes should be just below the boiling point. Add the mustard and steak sauce and correct the seasoning. Cool. Serve with cold meats, game, hamburgers or barbecued meats. Makes about 1½ cups.

Blender with a timer simplifies nut grinding

Set the second timer and this blender will stop when nuts are ground as you want them. Times for ½ cup nuts: Almonds and pistachios, 2, 4 and 15 seconds at high speed for coarse, fine and pulverized breads. Walnuts and pecans, 4 seconds at one speed for coarse, 2 and 4 at high for fine and pulverized. Peanuts, 4 seconds at low (coarse), 3 and 5 at high (fine and pulverized). Brazil nuts, 2 and 4 seconds at high speed for coarse and fine grinds.

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Sicilian Spaghetti Sauce

2 cloves garlic, chopped
10–20 anchovy fillets, cut in pieces
½ cup olive oil
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup toasted walnuts
¾ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt

Heat the chopped garlic and anchovy fillets in the olive oil, then add the raisins, walnuts and basil. Season with the pepper and salt if needed. Spoon over spaghetti or other pasta, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 2.

Chocolate Walnut Sauce

½ cup butter
2 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the walnuts and cook over a medium heat, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Remove from heat, add the chocolate pieces and stir until smooth. Serve warm over ice cream or plain cake. Makes 2½ cups.

Mango Macadamia Sauce

4 large ripe mangoes (2 cups pulp)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup Macadamia nuts

Combine mangoes, sugar and vanilla, and cook down over medium heat for 10 minutes. Cool and add Macadamia nuts. Makes about 2 cups. Serve cold on vanilla or coffee ice cream or on raspberry sherbet.

Apricot Sauce

1½ cups sherry-soaked apricots
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup kirsch, cognac or apricot liqueur

Purée or blend the apricots and combine with the sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5–8 minutes. If the sauce seems too thick, add a little of the soaking sherry or a little water. Add salt and liquor. Makes about 2 cups.

Serve warm with puddings or over ice cream combined with almonds, pistachio nuts or Macadamia nuts. You may also combine the sauce with 1 cup shredded preserved pineapple and flavor it with 2 tablespoons light rum.

Fruit and Nut Stuffings

1. Add 1 cup pecans or walnuts to your favorite bread stuffing for turkey or chicken.
2. Add Brazil nuts, blanched and toasted, to a hearty sausage stuffing for turkey or chicken.
3. Stuff a goose with marinated dried prunes, apple quarters and chestnuts. Add a few sliced Brazil nuts and a few raisins to the mixture, and sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

Breads and Cookies

Cashew Shortbread

2 cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup softened butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup chopped salted cashews

Sift the flour and baking powder together. Work the butter and sugar together until mixture is as smooth as possible. Mix in the flour and cashews thoroughly. Refrigerate for at least an hour before baking.

Divide the dough in half. On a lightly floured board, roll out one portion at a time (keep remaining portion in refrigerator) about ⅛" thick. Work fast because of the richness of the dough. Cut into 2" squares. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a preheated 375° oven for 15 minutes. Makes about 3½ dozen.

Pecan Kisses

3 egg whites
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg whites until they hold precise points. Little by little beat in the sugar until you have a smooth, satiny meringue. Stir in the vanilla and chopped pecans. Drop the mixture from a teaspoon onto a cookie sheet lined with brown wrapping paper. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15–20 minutes. Makes about 40–45.

Pistachio Bread

¼ cups milk
package active dry yeast
sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Melted butter, about ¾ cup
cups all-purpose flour
¼ 1 cup coarsely chopped pistachio nuts
egg, well beaten

Heat the milk to lukewarm. Sprinkle the yeast over ¼ cup of the milk to soften, then combine the remaining milk with ½ cup sugar, the salt, ½ cup melted butter and about half the flour. Beat until smooth. Add the yeast and remaining flour, continuing to beat until dough is smooth. Cover with a dish towel and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth.

Cut dough in half and roll each half into a thin rectangle. Brush surface with melted butter and sprinkle generously with sugar and nuts. Beginning with long edge of each rectangle, roll dough like a jelly roll. Join the ends to form a ring and place both rings on a greased baking sheet. Snip top into slices with scissors or knife but do not cut through the roll completely. Spread or separate the slices, pressing one slice toward the center of the ring, and the following slice toward the outside edge. Let rise in a warm spot until almost double in size. Brush with well-beaten egg and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25–30 minutes.

Nut Macaroons

1 cup blanched or unblanched almonds
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup sugar
2–3 egg whites

Grind the almonds in an electric blender or put through a food grinder several times. Combine the nuts with the almond extract, sugar and enough unbeaten egg white to make a mixture that is soft yet still holds a shape. Beat hard for several minutes. Put mixture in a pastry bag and pipe onto a greased and lightly floured baking sheet, making the macaroons about 1½" in diameter. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15–20 minutes. The macaroons are baked sufficiently when the surface is hard but the centers are still moist. Makes about 2 dozen.

Note: Other nuts such as filberts, walnuts and pecans can be substituted for almonds. Use 1 teaspoon vanilla in place of the almond extract.

How to chop nuts with a Blitz Hacker



Put nuts under plastic cover of this Swiss gadget. Smack (do not press) spring top sharply and rapidly with palm, forcing blades downward.

Black Walnut Bread

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped black walnuts
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted

Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together into a mixing bowl, then stir in the nuts. Beat the eggs, milk and melted butter. Add to the flour mixture and stir until very well mixed, but don't attempt to beat out all the lumps. Spoon into a greased loaf pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour. Turn out of pan and cool before serving.

Peanut Cookies

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
1 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Whole peanuts

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Work the butter until soft, then add the sugar, gradually working until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Stir in the eggs thoroughly, then add the flour mixture, peanuts, milk and lemon juice. Drop from a teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet and stick a whole peanut on top. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 12–15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Rusks of Almonds

2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups all-purpose flour
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Beat the eggs until they are thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until exceedingly smooth. Sift in the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend thoroughly and add the almonds.



Keep blades moving quickly until nuts are chopped as you wish, occasionally moving nuts from sides of circle to center for even chopping.

Grease a jelly roll pan generously. Spoon 2 long strips of batter, about 2" wide, down the length of the pan, keeping the strips apart from each other. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12–15 minutes. Remove from the oven and cut into diagonal slices about 1" wide, separating the slices slightly with your knife. Return to a 250° oven and bake 8 minutes longer. Turn off oven heat and let the rusks remain in the oven 20 minutes longer. Makes 25–30.

Rocks

½ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
Dash of salt
¼ cup water or sherry
1 cup broken walnut meats
1 cup raisins

Work the butter until soft, then gradually work in the sugar until the mixture is very light and creamy. Beat in the eggs one at a time.

Sift the flour with the soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and salt. Add to the butter mixture alternately with the water or sherry. Give the batter a good beating after each addition. Finally, stir in the nuts and raisins. Drop the batter by teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet, leaving space between each for spreading. Bake for 12 minutes in a preheated 375° oven. Makes 28–30 small cookies.

Desserts

Torta Lampo

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup blanched almonds
¼ cup walnuts
5 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
½ cup strong coffee
Whipped cream, optional

Melt the chocolate over hot water. Chop both the almonds and walnuts very fine by hand or in an electric blender. Beat the egg yolks lightly, adding the sugar, nuts, melted chocolate and coffee. Mix well. Beat the egg whites until they stand in peaks when you lift up the beater, then fold gently but thoroughly into the chocolate mixture. Pour into a 9" cake pan that has been previously greased and dusted with a light film of flour. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Cool the cake before serving. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Frozen Apricot Mousse

1½ cups sherry-soaked apricots
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup kirsch
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Blend or purée the apricots and mix well with the sugar and kirsch. Fold in the whipped cream. Freeze in an attractive serving dish or container for 4–6 hours. Serves 4.

Fabulous Nut Cake

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[illegible] the nuts coarsely. Beat the egg yolks [illegible]. Work the butter until soft and creamy [illegible] work in the sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy. Combine with the beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Mix the milk, cognac and almond extract together and stir into the batter alternately with the flour.

Beat the egg whites until foamy, sprinkle the cream of tartar over them, then continue beating until egg whites hold a definite point when you lift up the beater.

Pour the batter over the nuts and mix well with your hands. Then fold in the beaten egg whites gently until all patches of white have disappeared. Grease and line the bottom and sides of a 10" tube pan with oiled brown paper and pour mixture into pan. Bake in a 275° oven for 2½–3 hours.

Cool 30 minutes before removing from the pan. Turn out on a cake rack, pull off paper very carefully and cool completely. Sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar before [illegible].

Fruit and Walnut Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
1½ cups coarsely chopped cooked prunes
1½ cups coarsely chopped cooked apricots
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line a 9" pie pan with pastry. Save remaining pastry for the top. Chill while preparing filling.

Combine the prunes, apricots, walnuts, sugar, lemon rind and vanilla. Spoon into the unbaked pastry shell. Cut remaining pastry into strips and cover filling, lattice fashion. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 350° and continue baking for 20 minutes longer, or until pastry is well browned.

How to chop dried fruits by hand



Use a heavy, sharp knife on a chopping board. With point on board, move knife up and down. Dip blade in hot water to prevent fruits sticking.

Raisin Bourbon Soufflé

½ cup butter
½ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup Bourbon
½ cup raisins, blended to a purée
5 egg yolks
6 egg whites
¼ cup puffed raisins (see page 271)

Make a roux with the butter and flour by melting the butter, gradually adding the flour and stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in the sugar and Bourbon. Cook until the mixture is thickened. Add the blended raisins and egg yolks, and cook for just a moment or two longer. Cool slightly. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the mixture. Fold in puffed raisins. Pour into a buttered and sugared 1½-quart soufflé dish and bake in a 375° oven for 25–35 minutes. Serve with Bourbon-flavored whipped cream. Serves 4–6.

Apricot Soufflé

1 cup sieved soaked apricots, with a little of their marinade
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Cognac, apricot or liqueur
3 egg yolks
7 egg whites
1 pint high-quality vanilla ice cream

Blend the apricots, sugar, salt, ⅓ cup cognac or apricot liqueur and egg yolks in a blender, or force the apricots through a fine sieve and then blend with the sugar, salt, cognac and egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the mixture. Pour into a buttered and sugared 1½-quart soufflé dish and bake in a 350° oven for 25–35 minutes. Serve with sauce made by melting down the ice cream and blending in a little of the same liquor used in the soufflé. Serves 4.

Almond Roll

½ cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
5 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon almond extract
Confectioners' sugar
[illegible]-ounce can blanched almonds
[illegible] cup heavy cream

Grease a jelly roll pan, line with wax paper and grease the wax paper. Sift the flour and salt together and set aside.

Beat the egg yolks with an electric mixer for a good 10 minutes. This long, hard beating is essential to achieve a light and beautiful cake. Beat the egg whites until they are frothy, then mix in the vinegar and gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Continue beating until the mixture is satiny and holds a stiff point when you lift up the beater. Stir in ¾ teaspoon almond extract and fold very gently into the beaten egg yolks. Sift the flour over the surface and fold in until batter is well blended.

Pour into the jelly roll pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12–15 minutes, or until the cake begins to leave the sides of the pan. Take care not to overbake it. Invert on a clean dish towel sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar and pull off the wax paper very carefully. Roll up the cake lengthwise. Leave towel around cake to keep its cylindrical shape as it cools.

While the cake is cooling, chop the almonds coarsely and toast in a 350° oven until golden. Beat the cream until it is very thick and heavy, then stir in the remaining ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon almond extract and the almonds. Unroll cooled cake, spread almond filling over the surface and re-roll. Chill before serving.

Nesselrode Pudding

1 pint light cream
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
8¾-ounce can puréed chestnuts
¼ cup Malaga or sherry
½ cup currants
¼ cup seedless raisins
½ cup water
¾ cup heavy cream
Marrons glacés and whipped cream for garnish

Heat the light cream in a saucepan until a film shines on top. Beat the egg yolks until light and thick, then gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Add the heated cream gradually and pour back into the saucepan. Cook over a very low heat, stirring constantly, until custard thickens slightly and coats a spoon. Remove from heat, stir in the chestnut purée and Malaga or sherry. Freeze. This is best done the traditional way in an ice cream freezer since the fruits are added later and should be distributed through the pudding.

Cook the currants, raisins, remaining sugar and water together over a moderate heat until the fruit plumps up and the syrup thickens. Beat the heavy cream until it holds a soft shape. Stir the fruit and the whipped cream into the frozen custard. Pack the mixture into a melon or charlotte mold and freeze until firm, either in a freezer or in a container of ice and salt (4–6 parts ice to 1 part rock salt). Unmold on a chilled platter, and garnish with marrons glacés and whipped cream. Serves 6–8.

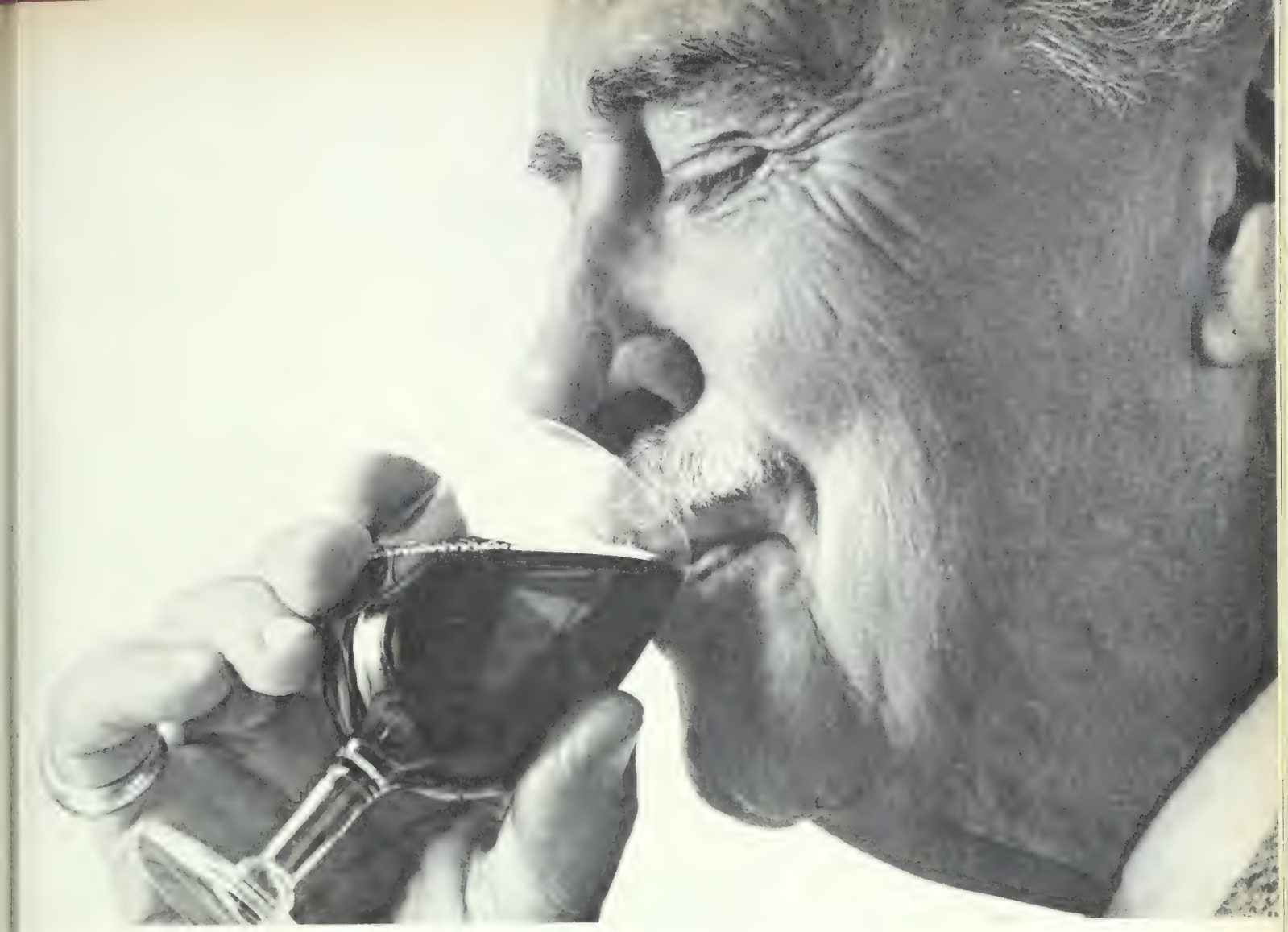
Note: You can make a purée of fresh chestnuts if you prefer. Remove shell and inner brown skin of 20 plump chestnuts. Cook in a mixture of 1½ cups water, ½ cup sugar and about 1" vanilla bean. When the chestnuts are tender, drain off most of the syrup and either purée chestnuts in a blender or force through a sieve to make a smooth purée.

Maple Walnut Parfait

1½ cups walnuts
½ cup maple syrup
Dash of salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup heavy cream

Chop ½ cup of the walnuts coarsely and set aside. Whirl the remaining 1 cup walnuts in an electric blender until fine (or put through a grinder), then combine with the maple syrup, salt and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is quite thick. Return to the blender and blend until smooth (or force through a sieve). Mix with the well-beaten eggs and cook, stirring constantly, over a low heat for about 5 minutes. Cool.

Beat cream until it holds its shape, then fold into the nut mixture with the reserved coarsely chopped walnuts. Spoon into 6 parfait glasses and freeze until firm. Serve with or without whipped cream on top. Serves 6.



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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Nut Sundi Soup

3 cups chicken or beef broth
½ cup dried salted peanuts
½ teaspoon chili powder
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup milk

Bring the broth to a boil, add the peanuts and cook for about 5 minutes over moderate heat. Pour into an electric blender and add the chili powder and salt and pepper to taste. Blend until smooth. Pour into saucepan. Rinse out the blender with the milk, combine with the peanut mixture, put back over heat and bring to a boil again.

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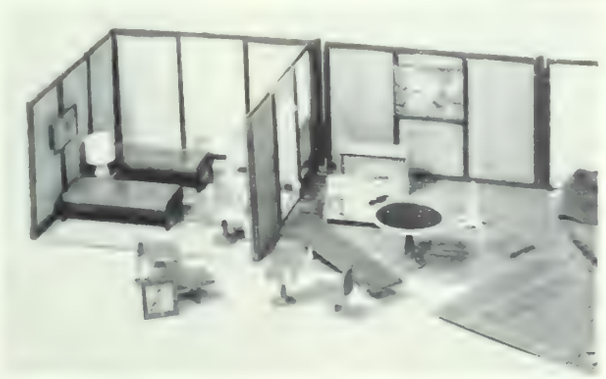
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Visualizer for amateurs

Many people not blessed with the power to visualize what they can't see insist they would be excellent decorators if only they could operate on a trial-and-error basis. Such an approach is too profligate for most of us, but you can practice a close parallel with the help of a new kit of miniature furniture and background components that you can combine and recombine until you arrive at a just-right solution. Then, if you like, you can paraphrase the little rooms in real life. Comprised of all the elements of a five-room house, the kit is assembled (if you can get it away from your children) much like a doll house, and all the colors are from H&G's palette. Called the Irwin Interior Decorator Set, it is available, including a very helpful book of instructions, at Sears, Roebuck for $11.98.



Everything interlocks (no glue, no tools)—partitions, floors, even the tiny furniture parts that you can combine in various ways. And everything is in exactly the same scale: ¼ inch equals 1 foot.



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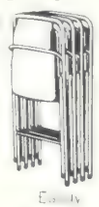
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Furniture with a future

The totable table



In a sociable household, any corner is apt to became a gathering spot at one time or another, and it will seem all the more hospitable if its furnishings can rise to the occasion. A pertinent example, which H&G confidently cites as furniture with a future, is this small wine table that might play a quiet everyday role in almost any room, yet stand ready to come to a guest's aid whenever or wherever needed. The table is a descendant of the eighteenth-century teakettle table or teapoy, hospitably designed in the first place for "use in the drawing room to prevent company rising from their seats when taking refreshments." The rounded quatrefoil shape and bamboo turned legs make for a prettier effect, when the table is used in multiple, than a line-up of rigidly square-cut tables, and the lower shelf not only provides extra space, but increases the sturdiness of the piece. It comes in a choice of finishes including walnut and dark ash, and measures 15 inches across by 21 inches high. Davis Cabinet is the maker.



One table next to a wing chair in a study makes a handy parking place for a guest's demitasse or liqueur. Beside a comfortable chair in a guest bedroom, the table might be reserved for a wake-up coffee tray. Rooms designed by B. Altman & Co., New York.



Two or more of the tables could be toted from their permanent homes to serve as auxiliaries to a game table of matching design in a family room. On the little tables you could set out drinks, snacks and ashtrays without cluttering up the playing field.



Three of the tables could be pulled up to a sofa to serve a light luncheon during a nonstop committee meeting or a pick-up supper after a cocktail party. Whatever objects the tables customarily hold can be moved to the shelf when refreshments are served.



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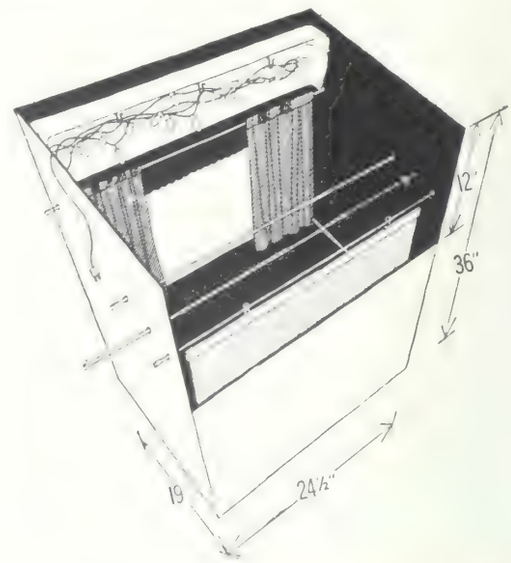
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The marionette theatre is made from a large corrugated cardboard carton and designed to fold flat for storage



Materials

Cardboard carton measuring 24½ inches wide by 19 inches deep by 36 inches high
1 sheet of corrugated cardboard at least 21 by 24½ inches
1½ yards colored felt and 1 yard burlap to cover outside of stage
Crayola crayons
5-inch utility knife with serrated blade
Masking tape
1 yard black felt
1 yards black peel-and-stick paper
Firma-Grip paste
2 yards 30-inch-wide fabric for curtains
Four adjustable round brass curtain rods
Construction paper 1 sheet for each backdrop
Flat wood strips 23 inches long for backdrops
1-inch screw-in hooks—two for each backdrop
Silverfoil-covered construction paper 30 inches long by 12 inches wide
Three single-prong curtain hooks
String of Christmas tree lights

Directions

Cut bottom and top (i.e., the flaps) off the carton, using utility knife in sawing motion. On one 24½ inch side, which will be the rear of the stage, remove a piece 12 inches deep from the top. Cut each 19-inch side in half vertically and then hinge the two pieces together again with masking tape, both inside and outside the seam, so that the sides will fold in when theatre is stored. On the front of the theatre, measure 8 inches up from bottom and 3 inches in from each side and make pencil marks. Then measure 13½ inches down from top and 6 inches in from each side and make two more dots with pencil. Connect these four dots and remove the piece in the center, which will leave you with an opening the shape of a trapezoid for your stage.

For your stage floor and apron, cut a piece of corrugated cardboard 21 inches by 24½ inches. To shape the stage apron, measure 3 inches in from each end along one 24½-inch side and make pencil marks. Mark a 2-inch square at each corner of the same side. Make a diagonal line from the inner corner of each square to each 3 inch mark. Now cut out these two corner wedge shapes you have drawn, to form the stage apron. Cover stage floor with black felt and hinge it to inside back of stage 8 inches

rom bottom with masking tape, so that it will fold up flat inside ie back of the stage when you fold the theatre for storage.

Paste felt over the outside of the theatre and draw stripes n it with crayons in three colors. A neat trick for striping is select three crayons in the color combination you like, hold hem parallel in one hand like the teeth of a comb, and, using a ardstick as a ruler, draw stripes in downward strokes.

You may decorate the front of your theatre any way you ike. H&G's theatre was made to look like the entrance to a Big 'op by pasting on burlap cut to look like a circus tent. The nside of the theatre is sheathed in black peel-and-stick paper.

Cut curtain fabric into two pieces 30 inches by 36 inches. Make a narrow hem along 36-inch sides of each piece. Make -inch hems at one end of each, through which to slide curtain od. Backdrops may be made of construction paper, with scenes drawn in crayon. Staple the backdrops to thin flat strips of vood 23 inches long. Screw in the 1-inch hooks so that the vood strips can be hooked over curtain rod.

Make holes for the curtain rods at both sides of stage with awl as follows: Make holes for front rod 1 inch in from front of stage and 9½ inches down from top. Slip curtains on rod; nsert rod in holes and measure depth of hem necessary at bot- om to let curtain barely clear floor of stage. For three backdrop ods, make holes 2, 4 and 6 inches in from back of stage and inches down from top.

For your stage lights, first prepare a reflector to fit inside nd above the proscenium. Use silverfoil-covered paper 12 nches wide by 30 inches long. Fold the paper down one-third engthwise. Fold in 1 inch at each end. Raise folded sections until vertical; shape box corners and staple. Place shaped re- lector inside front of stage at top (see sketch, *opposite page*). 'in in place with single-prong curtain hooks near corners and at enter. Drape a string of Christmas tree lights over the hooks. olding back and forth several times, to make a battery of lights.

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- *Circus Carnival Calliope*, Audio Fidelity AFLP-1958
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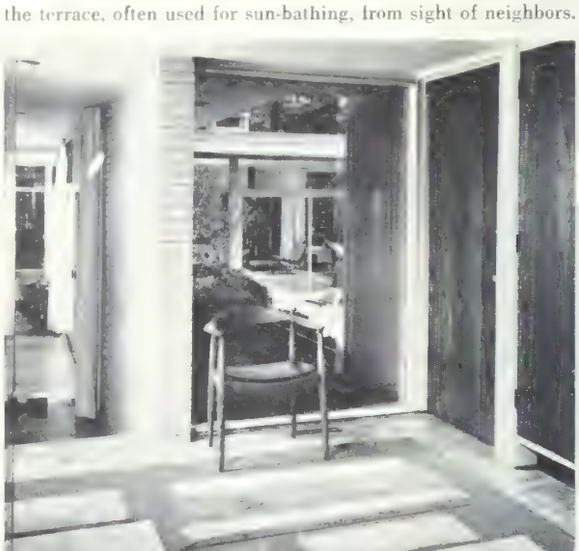
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The terrace outside the study and master bedroom is divided visually by the angle in the concrete-block wall. The wall also screens the terrace, often used for sun-bathing, from sight of neighbors.



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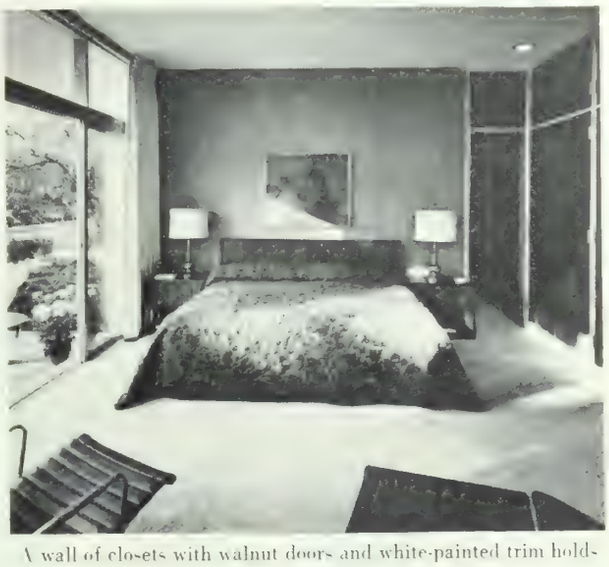
Carefully planned details increase the comfort and enhance the style of the master suite



Although trees and terrace wall assure the privacy of the master bedroom, it has an excellent view of the golf course behind the house. Terrace off bedroom is paved in concrete aggregate.



Master bathroom is really two rooms, connected by a dressing room (see plan, page 252). This section has two showers; the other, with a door to main hall, doubles as second powder room



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Every Triennale has a theme. This year's display was a many-faceted treatise on leisure. Among the fourteen countries that sponsored exhibits were nations with such diverse outlooks on free time as Italy, Brazil, Finland, Great Britain and Austria. The sum was a fascinating nutshell picture of leisure around the world.

In Finland, for instance, free time is devoted largely to sports, while in Germany, Belgium and France, people particularly enjoy the theatre and music. In Italy, looking at TV and listening to the radio are the most popular ways to spend leisure time, and conversation is a close runner-up. Great Britain is divided: many Britishers have a Puritan addiction to work, and leisure is not much more than a snatched moment in the day with tea and radio or a book. But some Englishmen have been brought up in a tradition of elegant leisure that includes hunting, shooting, fishing and gardening, or taking part in energetic sports. Brazil's idea of bliss is simply to have a hammock to rest on, a guitar to strum. In Canada, where a great deal of free time is spent outdoors, in the forests or mountains, or on the lakes, superb equipment is produced for enjoying the outdoors more comfortably. In the U.S.—according to the American exhibit—free time is for play and play leads to creativity.

Many of the exhibits, however, offered concrete ideas for making leisure ever more pleasant, more profitable or more free from attendant work. Some were in the form of furniture—lightweight, stackable, movable types of seating particularly good for vacation houses, or furniture designed for games or hobbies. There were also a few vacation houses of the future, designed to come as close as possible to being no work and all play.



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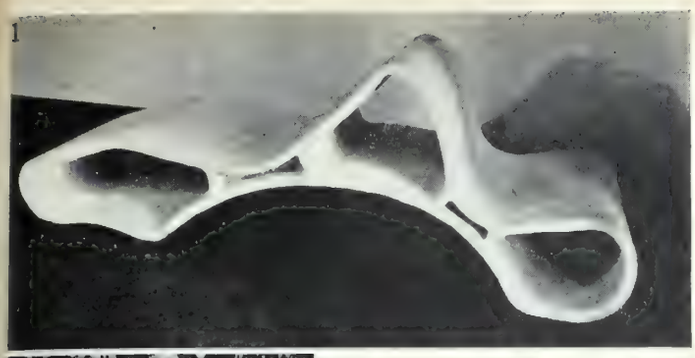
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4. A lazy-angled folding chair, a mere squiggle of metal, that wears a heavy tweedy knit slip-on sweater.

5. Hammocks double-decker style: the slim one of wood slats could help shade the wide twin cradle below.

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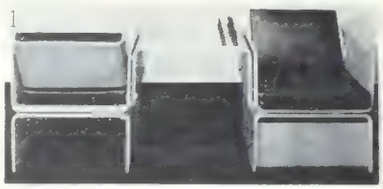
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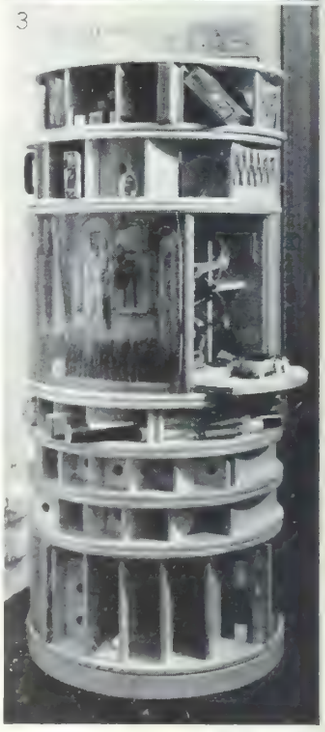
2. Children's stacking chairs—molded white plastic, bantam weight.

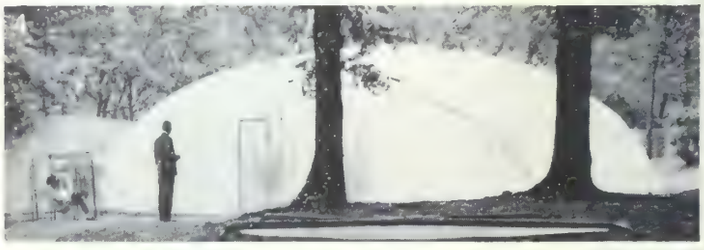
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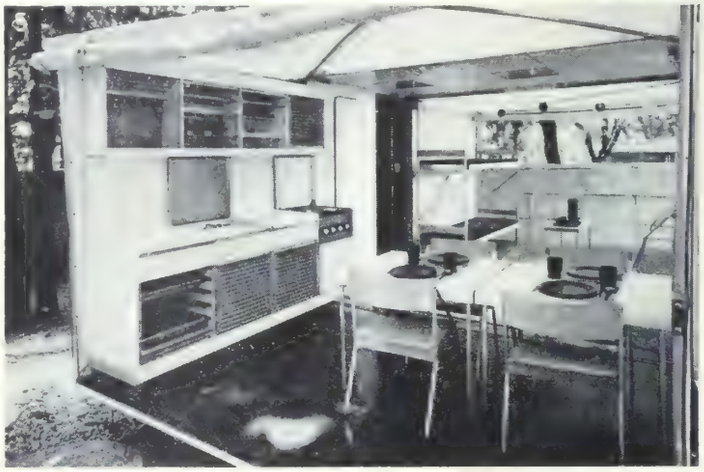
4. Camp site of the future: plastic dome that inflates from envelope size, rests on a cushion of air, is supported and maintained by ventilator.

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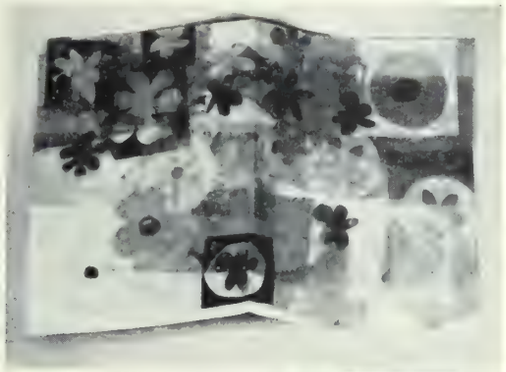
5. Five-room unfolding trailer. Walls become floors, furniture unstacks, swings or rolls into position for use.







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Pages 262 & 263:
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Chair fabrics: "Harlequin" black and white check, rayon and acetate, 54" w. $9 yd. "Cheyenne" pepper color, viscose and acetate, 54" w., $9 yd. Both from Quaker Fabrics.
Rug: "Brave New World" Acrilan, 6' x 9', $285. Cabin Crafts.
Miniature lamp, chrome and black, $21.95. Tensor Corp.
Painting by Tadé, Bertha Schaefer Gallery.
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Pages 264 & 265. [illegible]
Fabrics: draperies, woven plaid rayon and acetate, 54" w., $4 yd. Upholstery on chairs: "DiAmor" acetate and silk, 54" w., $8 yd. All by Cohama.
Furniture: chairs, 15½" h., in muslin, $89 ea. Box cabinet, English Tavern finish, 38" w., 29" h., 17" d., $189. Drexel Furniture Co.
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Curtain and sheer muslin fabric: "Plaza" [illegible], 48" w., $2 yd. Merton Linens.
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Chair upholstery: "Nova" burnt sienna, rayon and acetate, 54" w., $9 yd. Quaker Fabrics. "Da Vinci" olive, acetate and silk, 54" w., $8 yd. Cohama.
Electric [illegible] Sony. Rug: "Country Spice" Acrilan, 6' x 9' [illegible], $285. Cabin Crafts.
Television, 9" screen, $219.95. Sony.
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Page 265, *bottom:*
Sewing machine, Singer Co.
Side chair, fruitwood and cane, in muslin, $302. John Widdicomb.

Page 266:
Curtain fabric: "South Wind," rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.75 yd. Bloomcraft.
Furniture: sofa, foam with Dacron polyester fiberfill back pillows, 82" l., $386. Walnut "picket back" chair, 30" h., $130. Selig Mfg. Co.
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Rug: "FireDance" Acrilan, 6' x 9', $285. Cabin Crafts.
"Princess" pink miniature lamp, $12.95. Tensor Corp.
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Page 267, *top left:*
Fabrics: curtains, "Tiara" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2 yd. Room divider and sofa upholstery, woven plaid rayon and acetate, 54" w., $5 yd. Chair upholstery, rayon and acetate, 54" w., $8.50 yd. All by Cohama.
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Bottom left:
Curtain fabric: "Sky Isles," sheer [illegible] 36" w., $1 yd. Wm. Anderson Fabrics.
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Bolster upholstery: "Nova," rayon and acetate, 54" w., $9 yd. Chair upholstery: "Harlequin" rayon and acetate, 54" w., $9 yd. Both by Quaker Fabrics.
Rug: "Aurora Borealis," Acrilan, 9' x 12', $399. Cabin Crafts.
Sony television.
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Page 297:
Fabrics: draperies, "Arabesque," rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.50 yd. Bedspread, "Sanoka" rayon, acetate and silk, 48" w., $2 yd. Bloomcraft.
Furniture: trundle bed, 3' w., $145. Treasure chest, 39" x 17", "Tawny Pecan" finish, $80. Thomasville.
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Page 271:
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Page 275, *top:*
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Bottom:
"Cuisine Console" stainless steel sink. Elkay.

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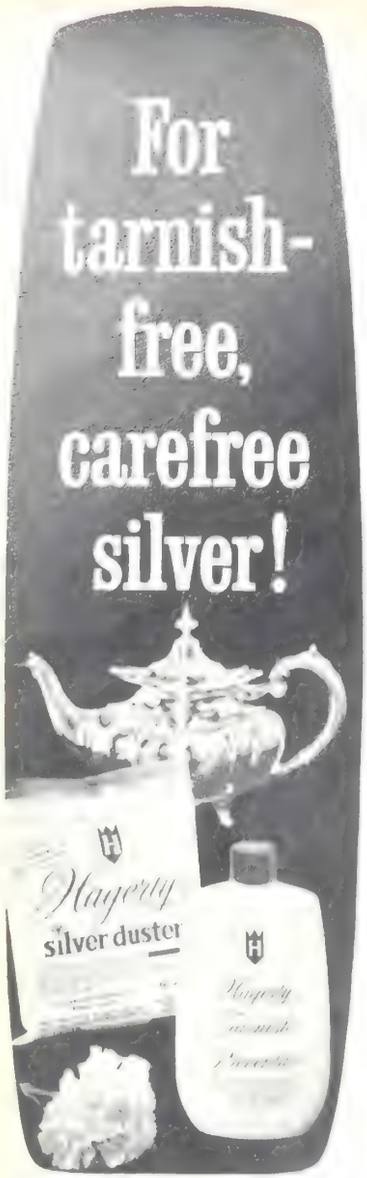
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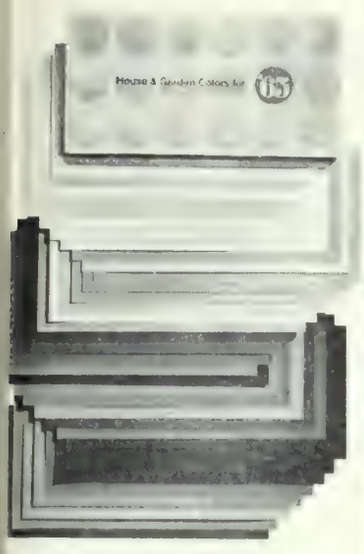
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Inspiration for Decorators

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Corridors of Power by C. P. Snow (Charles Scribner's Sons, $5.95). Number nine in the "Strangers and Brothers" cycle of novels, this will be a must for C. P. Snow fans. For others who are a little weary of American politics in this election year, it might be restorative to take a look behind the scenes in London. A political novel making dramatic use of Parliament. Society, scientists and civil servants, the book is crammed full of action. Yet it has a serious side and raises questions that have not been resolved on either side of the Atlantic.

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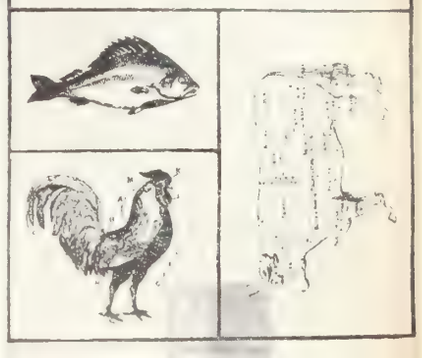
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Black Vine Weevil

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Every conscientious gardener wants to keep his prettiest plants as free from insects as possible. Every conscientious gardener also wishes to use only those insecticides that will confine their lethal effects to insects and not harm the birds, bees, pets and people that so often have as firm a hold on his affections as the plants do. Leave aside all philosophical talk about the greatest good for the greatest number (nobody and nothing except microbes outnumber insects) and the balance of nature (to which all gardens are antipathetic in principle). Neither the report of a Presidential committee nor the special pleading of a brilliant writer are required to convince gardeners that increasing dependence on more and more lethal poisons is a matter of serious concern. This is not the place for belaboring the point. It is enough that substantial control of the worst pests of our ornamental plants may be achieved without resort to all-out application of really dangerous or deadly poisons.

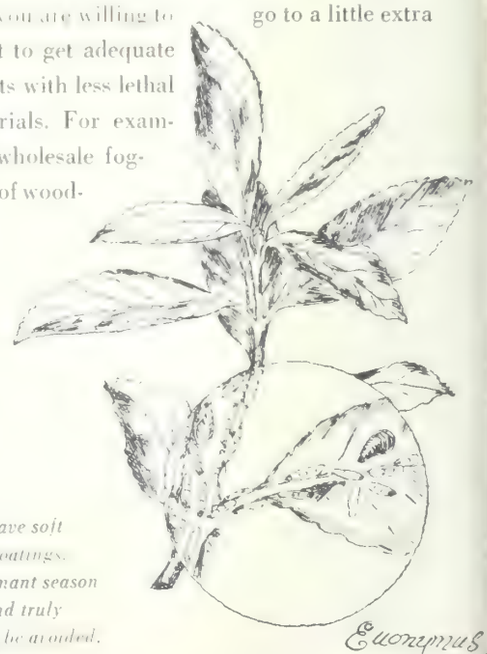
Two assumptions are in order: One, that you are willing to settle for substantial rather than complete eradication of plant pests. Two, that you are willing to go to a little extra effort to get adequate results with less lethal materials. For example, wholesale fogging of wood-



Chinch Bug

Chinch bugs increasingly infest grass jungles, often [illegible] start the next year. Minute [illegible]

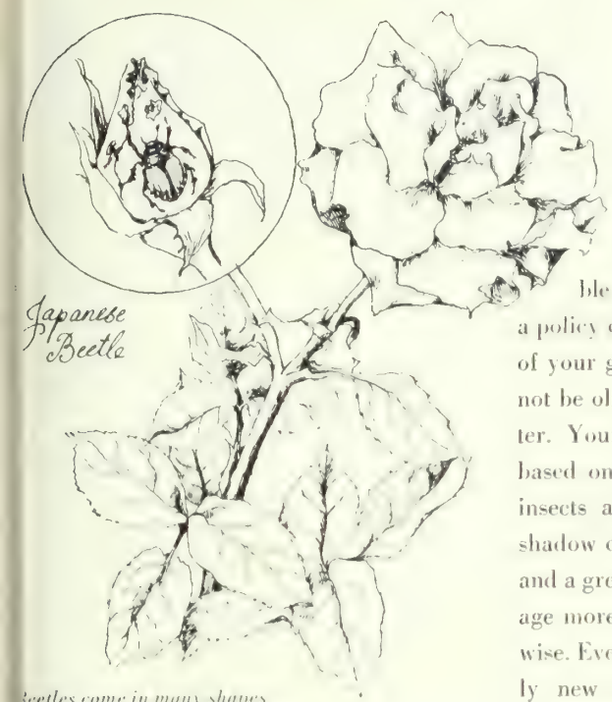
Japanese Beetle Grub



Euonymus Scale

Scale insects may have soft or hard protective coatings. Control during dormant season is relatively easy, and truly [illegible] may be avoided.

MONTH



Beetles come in many shapes and sizes—none more decorative and dangerous than this one. In areas of severe infestation only moderate control can be achieved. Grubs attack, too.

land areas, even your own, will almost certainly perpetuate conditions of imbalance among wildlife that trouble so many people. And if you can adopt a policy of *laissez faire*—at least in those parts of your garden where insect depredations will not be objectionably evident, so much the better. Your anti-insect campaign will then be based on eradication when and where actual insects appear on favored plants. Beyond a shadow of a doubt more insects will get away, and a greater number of plants will suffer damage more severe than they might suffer otherwise. Eventually the answer must lie with wholly new methods of insect control—loosely lumped together as biological means—coupled with careful use of existing and new agricultural insecticides. But that is another story. Gardeners can afford to wait.

Five general groups of insects are chiefly responsible for most of the disfiguring or lethal damage to ornamental garden plants. They are: aphids (plant lice that suck plant juice); beetles (notably the adults of the Japanese and oriental garden beetles and the taxus or black vine weevil, as well as the larvae of grubs of all these); leaf miners (especially those that disfigure the leaves of boxwood and holly); the scale insects (of which one type or another (*Continued on page 302*)



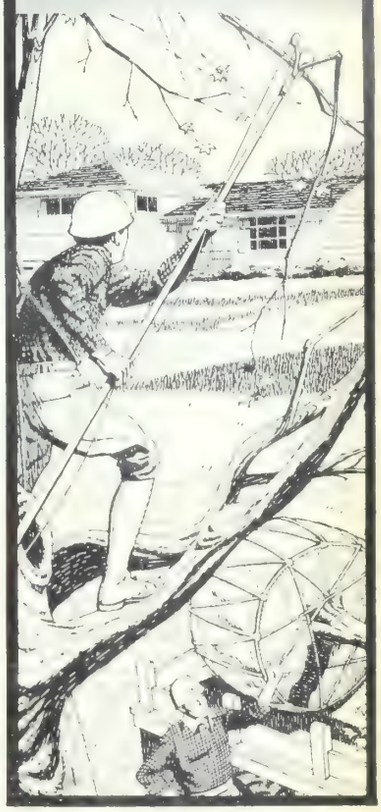
Leaf miners, whether on birch trees, where control is less than simple, or on boxwood and the glossy hollies, is more a pest than a mortal foe. Grubs tunnel in leaves.



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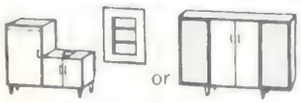
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Notes for November Gardeners

Cleaning up and battening down dominate preparation for the annual indoor retreat



First weekend

Subsoil stability. The importance of a period of even, stable cold after the planting of hardy spring-flowering bulbs can scarcely be overemphasized. Two months ago, in discussing the preparation of some miniature bulbs for use in a nutshell garden of ferns and rocks in greenhouses, we made the point that a six-to-eight week period of steady cold, in which roots could form on new bulbs without encouraging the development of top growth, was essential to success. In the case of these miniatures, it was easy to provide such conditions in a deep cold frame and beneath a thick layer of shredded bark topped by a blanket of salt marsh hay. In the open garden, it is unlikely that you can tailor subsoil conditions quite so readily, especially if the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been freshly dug. But newly planted bulbs should remain for as long a time as possible in a state of quiet coolness. This calls for mulches. It can never be overstressed that mulching new bulb plantings will pay handsome dividends in flowers next spring. (The danger is not so much the tearing or dislocation of plants during frost heaving and thawing, but that the roots have insufficient time to achieve the vigor on which the future career of any true bulb so largely depends.)

Do you wish proof? Then prepare two identical bulb plantings, side by side. Mulch one after planting with a few inches of a light but suitable mulch (not just fallen leaves). Leave the mulch in place until the time when the unmulched bulbs are showing a couple of inches of top growth. Then compare the final results.

Book note. Disarmingly lovely, the newest wildflower book, "The Odyssey Book of American Wildflowers" (Odyssey Press, $12.95) is a mixture of succinct and valuable information, visual excitement, horticultural shortcomings and bookshelf plausibility such as we haven't seen for a long time. To a representative but not especially well-balanced collection of color photographs by Farrell Grehan, text by H. W. Rickett has been felicitously added. Mr. Grehan's photographs are almost always visually attractive and frequently apt portraits of native flowers. Over-all, the plates glow and dance in beauty. But they are only occasionally helpful in establishing a picture of the total plant in its natural setting. Dr. Rickett's text is as clear and even more concise than his splendid amateur's bible, "Botany for Gardeners." It is too easy to dismiss a book like this as just a fine Christmas gift possibility. It is a good book anytime, showing you an aspect of many familiar and humble plants that you might never get a chance to see otherwise.



Second weekend

Unhung baskets. What happens when the summer flower baskets come down? Do you throw away just the plants—or the baskets—or neither? The answer, like so many answers to garden questions, is: That depends. If your hanging baskets are hanging clay pots, you have no problem except with the plants. If the plants were such annuals as petunias, verbenas or browallia (to name three) you would probably heave them onto the compost heap (saving the pots). Unless you have a greenhouse or big bay window, in which case you might, if the flowers were of an especially desirable form and color, keep a few stock plants either transplanted or in the original baskets brought indoors—and make new plants from tip cuttings during the winter for use in new basket arrangements next summer.

True perennials (woody or herbaceous) such as the vincas, many begonias, fuchsias and the like may be carried over under glass and put out again next year. Fuchsias should be rested, cut back so new growth in late winter will

reate what amounts to new, bushy unts. (Fuchsias are a subject requiring a good deal more discussion than a phrase or two here.) Ivy-leaf geraniums (pelargoniums) may be similarly rested, cut back and rejuvenated, as well as used as a source for cuttings and new plants. (In case you wonder what to do with all the new plants you produce, put them in small pots and give them away to visitors. They will make a bigger hit than John D. Rockefeller's dimes.)

As for the baskets themselves, if not, in any case, leave them outdoors during the winter. Metal ones will rust; others may be broken or cracked. And if you have taken the trouble to line your baskets with sheet moss, and if the moss is still in good condition, simply fill with spare earth the whole left when you took out the plants, hang the basket in a corner of the basement or garage, and water it occasionally to keep the moss springy and tight.

Book note. Garrett Eckbo's "Urban Landscape Design" (McGraw-Hill, $16.50) is perhaps not a book for the casual gardener or homeowner. But it is a profound analysis of the principles basic to landscape design, particularly as they apply to the increasing urbanization of our landscape. Anyone concerned by urban blight and suburban sprawl will find here both a frightening picture of the ugliness and destruction around us and an encouraging view of future possibilities for a world of unity, beauty and health.



Third weekend

Witchhazels. There are four species of the genus hamamelis, and all of them are well worth inclusion in home landscapes that can make room for a patch of light woodland or an extensive shrubbery border. The witchhazels are unique, perhaps, in that they all have gold-to-ocher autumn foliage and that all have late autumn-to-late-winter or early-spring flowers. Chinese witchhazel (*H. mollis*) is a sizable shrub with airy roundish leaves that turn golden in autumn and clear yellow tassel-like flowers produced toward the tag-end of winter. It is the most graceful and attractive of the four species for small landscapes.

Similar in size (the almost tree-like height of 12 feet or so) is *H. japonica*, with bright orange autumn leaves and small yellow flowers in late winter. It is slightly less agreeable (if that is the word) than mollis. Smaller and usually producing less showy but fragrant flowers, *H. virginiana* blooms in late autumn and *H. vernalis* usually before March. All four species (and a few specially designated varieties you may find in some nurseries) are hardy in southern New England, Ohio, southern Illinois and the Ozarks, to list a more or less representative group of adoptive habitats. *H. virginiana* will stand more rigorous climates than the other three. All witchhazels are of circumspect growth habit; all are relatively pest- and trouble-free; all will grow in light overhead shade in ordinary soil. More important, they belong to that much neglected group of "filler" shrubs that are too often overlooked in favor of more formal or spectacular ones.

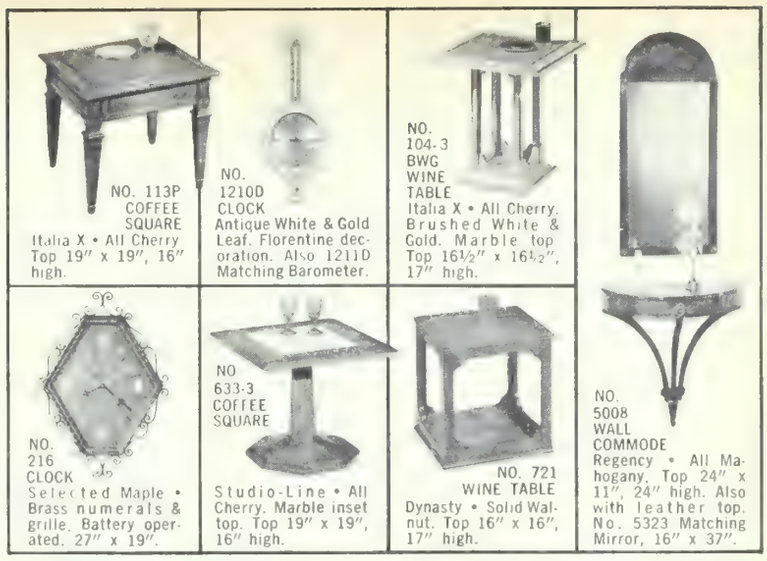
Book note. Quite different from the Grehan-Rickett book is Eloise Reid Thompson's "Wildflower Portraits" (University of Oklahoma Press, $15). This is really a picture book with more or less botanical description (by Edna Wolf Miner) for each of the hundred species shown. The drawings are charming and explicit; they grow on you. The book will have special appeal for wildflower devotees from the Southwest.



Fourth weekend

Relative humidity. This is the phrase the weather bureau uses—especially to tell us how uncomfortable we are during the dog-days of August. But the relative humidity of your spring garden outdoors and your winter garden indoors are as unlike (relatively) as the atmosphere of a steam room and a desert. Put another way: Take the summer air of the open garden, cool that same air to winter temperatures, then bring it indoors into a room heated to the same temperature as the summer garden, and your air will now contain maybe one twentieth of the effective water vapor it held in the beginning. You may be able to settle for a hacking cough and cracks in your dining room table under such a desiccated condition. Your plants often simply curl up their leaves and die. Extra moisture, then, must be liberally supplied in winter-heated houses not

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may affect almost any woody garden plant, but of which the worst are euonymus scales, oyster shell and San Jose); chinch bug (increasingly a temperate and warm-climate pest of lawns). There are other pests, of course. But the remedies that will control these five kinds will control most others that could be practically dealt with by the gardener himself.

There are four insecticidal materials that are relatively harmless, externally, to warm-blooded animals, and one chemical that, while not harmless, may be used sensibly to obviate the worst attacks of the insects included in the foregoing list. In using these, a number of other insects, as noted, will also be affected. These insecticides, in order of increasing toxicity to animals (including careless people) are: rotenone (and its cube root derivatives, which are harmless except to fish)—always with the proviso that it be used fresh and in adequate concentration; carbaryl (until the past season or so available chiefly in the product bearing the brand-name of Sevin); malathion (member of a dangerous group of organic phosphate poisons, but, as formulated for gardens, surprisingly safe to use); 10 per cent nicotine sulphate (a deadly poison if taken internally, but generally nontoxic after use as a contact spray); chlordane (a cumulative poison of a highly dangerous sort, but the most effective of the lot for controlling many underground larvae and certain lawn pests, including chinch bug).

Note for specifics

APHIDS, or plant lice—green, black, even red. These are minute creatures (just seen, as a rule) covering succulent plant tips and flower buds, where they suck juice from plant tissues and distort growth, destroying bloom. In those areas where their inroads will be most damaging, they may be easily spotted by an attentive gardener. They may also be easily controlled by a puff of the right dust from an inexpensive dust gun or a solution from a sprayer. The insects must be actually touched or covered by the chemical. Safest control: malathion in a cheap tin duster, kept just for this chemical in a state known as "wettable powder." The smell is foul; the poison, in spot applications, virtually harmless to animals. For a liquid, in similarly local application, use 10 per cent nicotine sulphate. Aphids are likely to appear almost anytime during the season on almost any garden plant. Roses, chrysanthemums, tulips are but three of the hundreds or more familiar garden plants that foster an aphid brood of their own. There are related sucking insects, such as white flies, that will be killed if hit by these same insecticides.

BEETLES are legion, even the harmful ones. It is an oversimplification to pick out only a few for attention. But if you can control those on your best ornamental plants, you can control many others that may be present. Rotenone, again, is the safest insecticide for adult beetles. But not all beetles can be hit by rotenone as commonly applied (Asiatic, oriental garden beetles and vine weevils work at night), and not all are killed by it. In concentrations of less than 4 per cent dust (1 per cent wettable powder sprays), and if not fresh at least during the current year, rotenone is likely to be unavailing. But since it is a contact nerve poison and a stomach poison as well, it may catch some sucking insects and even the toughest of the "chewers" like the beetles. Carbaryl may be quite effective against many beetles, and it is relatively safe to all other organisms (including, alas, most aphids). Malathion is next safest. And it is a real aphid killer.

BEETLE GRUBS are all subject to control by the highly toxic residual poison known as chlordane (or formulations containing technical chlordane). The fact that this may be the least lethal of its special group is a mere quibble. Yet for grubs and chinch bugs in lawns, for the larvae of vine weevils around the roots of rhododendrons and yews, there is no comparably effective control. So we cannot, realistically, say don't use it. We *do* say, however, use it only when it is necessary to save your lawn—or a prized plant that shows adult weevil or beetle damage (with night-feeders you can seldom be sure). Apply chlordane to turf late in the season, after most birds have gone south. And don't worry too much about moles, skunks and raccoons. Let them feed somewhere else. It should be noted that chlordane is a herbicide, sometimes an effective pre-emergence crab-grass killer. But measure the springtime use of chlordane only against dire need. (There are better crab-grass killers.)

With regard to Japanese beetles in particular: whatever else you do or don't do, be sure to apply spores of the so-called milky disease, which will affect beetle grubs, increase in the soil, harm no other organisms and hold the Japanese beetle population to a stable minimum. Under several names, this material should be applied, according to directions, to grass and sod areas. Use it once

and that's it.

CHINCH BUG is a beetlelike creature, from sub-microscopic to 1/8-inch size, that sucks juices from the crowns of lawn grasses. At noon on a hot sunny day you will see the bugs if you push the grass blades aside at the periphery of suspected damage areas and look carefully (this is a surer test than any other). As noted in a preceding paragraph, chlordane is the best current control. But if chinch bug alone is your problem, dust *only* the peripheral area where the bugs will work next (*not* grass already dead) as soon as you are sure of your foe. Alas, there is no quicker, surer, safer control.

LEAF MINERS seldom cause the death of garden plants they infest. But for lovers of boxwood and hollies, where clean foliage is so important to beauty, miners can become a major enemy. Malathion sprays, applied when the infestation is most pronounced in summer, will kill many grubs that would cause next year's damage. Carbaryl may also be effective.

SCALE INSECTS are always disfiguring and may be fatal within five or six years to some species of evergreen euonymus (otherwise one of the most useful vines and groundcovers). If noticed before their colonies have really built up, most types of scale pests, whether with soft or hard protective coatings, can be controlled with so-called dormant sprays, the lethal effects of which will have worn off after the active garden season begins, or with malathion or carbaryl as a follow-up to kill the emergent young. (Timing is important here, and worth special inquiry for the pest, or plant host, at hand.) The oil base of dormant sprays itself helps smother insects under the scales. But these are too strong for use after late winter unless diluted according to maker's directions. In addition to euonymus; yews, lilacs and English ivy are common—perhaps most common—sufferers among ornamental plants.

We may seem to be ruling out dusting with all-purpose formulations. So be it. So be it, also, if we seem to be ruling out DDT, still the most effective of the delayed action or residual poisons. (There are others, of course, too dangerous for amateurs to handle at all.) We are also ignoring mites as one of the major garden pests, and avoiding reference to lindane compounds, which are usually specifics for mites. We do so if only because most mites, at least those that carbaryl and malathion will not control when applied for more important reasons, take the familiar form of red-spider or gray-spider most often seen on needle evergreens or junipers and arborvitae. With these, strong jets of plain water are most effective.

Spraying or dusting your garden is not a matter of law; it is a matter of conscience, convenience and common sense.

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so much to help plant roots—that's easy—as to improve the air surrounding the plants. That's likely to be harder.

In living rooms, such extra humidity may be minimally added by plant trays kept filled with moist sand or pebbles, by frequent syringing of plant leaves, and, best of all, by special humidifying devices (now commonly available separate from complete air-conditioning equipment). In greenhouses, where floors and plant benches may be hosed down daily if necessary, the problem of adequate humidity is less troublesome. But in another way the greenhouse problem may be even more urgent than that of the living room window. The heat generated in a glass house on a cold winter day can reach the 80's and 90's by sunny noontime. The dry outside air thus brought in and heated may lose almost all the little water vapor it held when it was cold—which was little enough. Thus the air around your prized plants—those that need, say, 60 per cent relative humidity to do passably well—would be supplied with only 3 per cent relative humidity instead. At those rates, no wonder the plant tissues dry up unless you do something about it.

This is not designed to be an essay on air moisture, but it perhaps suggests the urgency of the matter. Specific remedies are in the attentive gardener's control.

Book note. Three kinds of readers may take special pleasure in "The Natural Geography of Plants" (Columbia University Press, $10). One kind is comprised of botanists, taxonomists, ecologists, and other technical experts in the plant world. Another group consists of students (and others, perhaps) who hope to become professionally expert. The third group consists of doctors, lawyers, butchers, bakers—in short, people who like and are curious about plants and who can absorb some pretty involved and fascinating information if the doses are palatable, the pictures good. Add only that the authors are Henry A. Gleason, Head Curator Emeritus, and Arthur Cronquist, Curator, of the New York Botanical Garden. Will these knowledgeable men forgive us if we suggest this as a wondrous bed book for Group Three?



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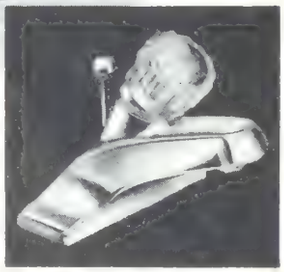


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The basic list of landscape plants at the Julimar Farm gardens, World's Fair

Landscape architect Edward D. Stone Jr., and nurseryman Powers Taylor of Rosedale Nurseries collaborated in achieving an especially well-balanced planting for the Julimar Farm World's Fair exhibition landscape. Special accent trees in some cases were chosen because they were available at the right place, in the right size, at the right time—and they are outstanding examples of their kind. Other woody materials specified are standard at most good nurseries in the northeast (and in comparable temperate zones, too, for that matter). H&G's chief reason for presenting the tree and shrub roster lies in its balance and general merit for small home garden landscapes. Some of the plants are commonly evergreen, designated by (E); some deciduous, losing their leaves in the fall. Many have substantial screening value. All make fine backgrounds for colorful flower beds. Most are inexpensive, as good plants go. Sizes vary from a few inches to full-scale tree heights.

TREES

Swamp white oak *(Quercus bicolor)*
Willow oak *(Q. phellos)*
European beech *(Fagus sylvatica)*
Cut-leaf Japanese maple *(Acer palmatum* var. *dissectum atropurpureum)*
Red pine *(Pinus resinosa)* (E)
Japanese black pine *(P. thunbergii)* (E)
Rowan tree or European mountain-ash *(Sorbus aucuparia)*
Fruiting apples and pear trees
White flowering dogwood *(Cornus florida)*
Asiatic dogwood *(C. kousa)*
Hemlock *(Tsuga canadensis)* (E)
American holly *(Ilex opaca)* (E)
Colorado blue spruce *(Picae pungens glauca)* (E)
Criptomeria lobbii (E)
Norway spruce *(P. abies)* (E)

SHRUBS (from tall downward to creeping)

Rhododendrons *(R. maximum* and hybrid varieties) (E)
Viburnums (including *V. dentatum, V. dilatatum* and *V. carlesii,* as well as evergreen *V. rhytidophyllum)*
Chaste-tree *(Vitex agnus-castis)*
Winged euonymus *(E. alatus* and *E. al. compactus)*
Mockorange *(Philadelphus virginalis)*
Honeysuckle *(Lonicera fragrantissima)*
Mountain-laurel *(Kalmia latifolia)*
Hollies *(Ilex crenata, L. c. helleri* and *I. glabra)* (E)
Japanese-andromeda *(Pieris japonica)* (E)
Mahonia aquifolum (E)
Leucothoe catesbaei (E)
Azaleas in several varieties (part E)
Yew *(Taxus media hicksii)* (E)
Firethorn *(Pyracantha coccinea)* (part E)
Cotoneaster divaricata
Pfitzer juniper *(Juniperus pfitzeriana)* (E)
Bottle-brush buckeye *(Aesculus parvifolia)*
Mugo pine *(Pinus mugo mughus)* (E)
Nandina domestica (part E)
Dwarf Japanese-quince *(Chaenomeles japonica)*
Boxwoods *(Buxux sempervirens* and *B. japonica)* (E)

VINES

Clematis henryi
Rose 'New Dawn'

GROUNDCOVERS

Prostrate and creeping junipers *(Juniperus conferta* and *J. horizontalis* var. *Plumosa)* (E)
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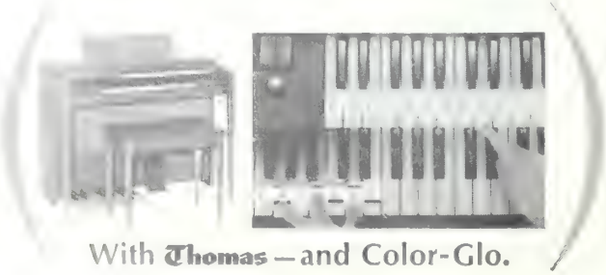
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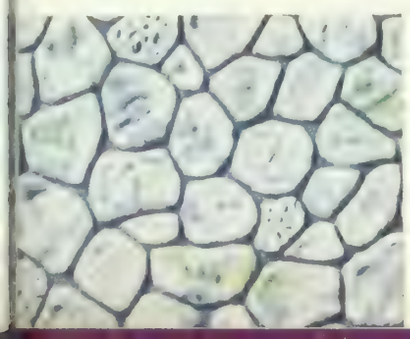


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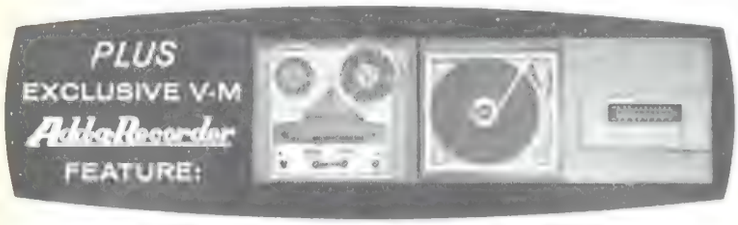
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By Thomas H. Ormsbee



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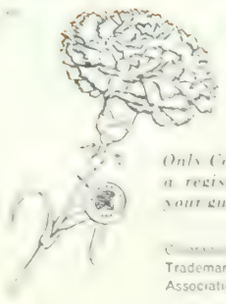
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

During a season when friends are certain to be dropping in most any time, it is a good idea to keep some refreshments set up permanently on the dining room buffet. Of course, you can't keep a bowl of eggnog indefinitely, but you certainly can have a selection of good sherries and dubonnets (in fact, they are a refreshing relief in the midst of a week of rich festivities). With these, we like to offer delicate Dutch biscuits and mixed nuts. Guests who stop in during the evening particularly seem to welcome a fine Madeira and some English biscuits such as Huntley & Palmer's whole-wheat biscuits or Tunbridge-Wells wafers. From the way these simple goodies disappear, you would conclude people were pretty surfeited on the ubiquitous fruitcake.

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conjures up: a great country house, firelight playing on mahogany, a ball being held in the gallery. . . . Star of the display was an oval carved bowl, a reproduction of a classic Waterford design and a duplicate of the bowl the company presented to the late President Kennedy. What a centerpiece it would make—and what a wedding or anniversary present! I could not indulge myself, however, to the extent of buying that masterpiece, so I had to be contented with a lovely pair of salt dishes instead. The Waterford salt dishes are modern reproductions of the old salesmen's samples, which of course were miniatures of larger pieces. There are two designs—a round pattern and an oval helmet pattern, either of which would adorn a dinner party table with great style.

When I went to Sally Brown's linen shower a few days ago, I couldn't help coveting a set of luncheon place mats and napkins her aunt from Tennessee had sent her. I was even bold enough to find out specifically that they had come from Frances Wright, 1516 Union Street in Memphis. These mats were white linen, embroidered all over with courageously colorful flowers. Napkins were edged with the same posies. Very gay and beautifully made, they would certainly bring spring into the dining room all year-round.



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The notes of a happy housekeeper



BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Now that the great day is almost here, I'm glad I stuck to my last New Year's resolution and did the Christmas planning and some of the shopping through the year. I kept a little notebook of gift ideas that suggested themselves as the months went by, and now I have already collected something for just about everyone.

The children are never a problem—in fact, their lists almost need to be indexed by mid-October. But the older members of the family and the few friends we remember at Christmas are something else again. Most of them have everything they want and have sort of grown beyond the whole idea. My mother always says she wants a slip, a new pair of earrings and a subscription to the Saturday Review. Year after year it's the same modest little list that I find strangely deflating. It's not that I think Christmas should be lavish—anything but. I just feel it's nice for a change to think of something really smashing, for her and my other near and dear, that will be remembered for a long time. For example:

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My sister Jean has the same problem that I do: We can't make a simple ladylike household repair because our husbands are so fussy about anyone using their tools. If Jean wants to hang a picture or I want to tighten a screw on a door plate, we have to wait for our men to come home, or else sneak the



DIANA MORGAN

right tool from the workbench (and remember to put it back). Jean was complaining loudly the other day that she had been trying to remember to ask Bill to put up a curtain rod for a month, and every time she thought of it he was at the office. So I decided to give her a private tool kit for her own. I found one at the hardware store which is especially designed for women—in fact, it's called the Lady Fingers Tool Compact. It i[s] an attractive yellow plastic bo[x] with a clear top that shows th[e] tools, which are made of blac[k] Bakelite and chrome. There is [a] hammer, screwdriver, Phillip[s] screwdriver, awl, pliers and a tap[e] measure. The tool section lifts u[p] to expose nine neat compartment[s] that hold a collection of tacks[,] nails, staples and screws. Now[,] Jean will have everything sh[e] needs to put up that curtain rod.

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Mother has the afternoon rest habit, and last fall when we spent a weekend with her. I saw her get out a rather mangy looking automobile robe and go off with her book, murmuring something apologetic about the drafts. So I put down "afghan" by her name. I saw a dreamy one the other day—thick, soft mohair, light as a feather, in a warm and cheering shade of soft peach. This will look pretty in Mother's bedroom or the living room and should be a delight to nestle under for a quiet hour.

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For our very special friends I ordered evergreen bonsai trees. I picked them out at a nearby nursery at the end of summer when the selection was good, and won't bring them home until just before Christmas. Before giving them, we plan to trim each tree with tiny Christmas ornaments. This will be fun—we have amassed an assortment of miniature balls, beads, bits of gilded lace, colorful hard candies and little angels to go on the tops. For Tom's aunt, who is one of our favorite people, we'll include some tiny presents under the tree. Sally is in charge of this project, and she has been collecting and wrapping things since early fall. Her cache includes a pair of tiny needlepoint scissors, a pillbox, a roll of stamps, tapestry needles and the pièce de résistance—a Spanish porcelain snail.

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Tom was really crestfallen when our ancient blender recently gave up the struggle. It was one of the first models that came out, so no wonder it is finally beyond repair. As we find it indispensable for all

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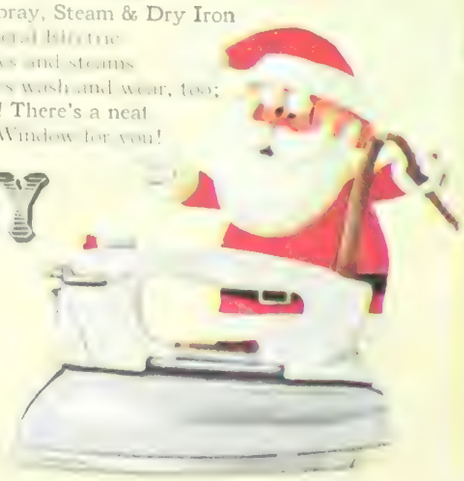


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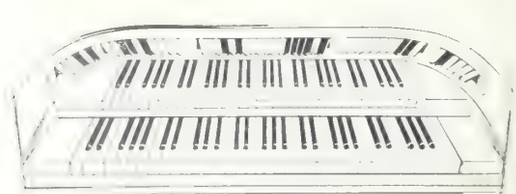
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In the proper hands, those huge organs (they often cost a quarter of a million dollars) could do anything. Anyone old enough to have seen Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" and to have heard it accompanied by an expert will remember the glissandi that helped the hero wriggle over housetops, the staccato blasts that kept him hopping in fiery caverns, the rush of musical wind as he rode the winged horse and the sexy swirl of what sounded like a spray (heaven knows how this was done) as he romped with the mermaids in their grotto. These organs could laugh and talk and caress in one breath and Get the Mounties There on Time in the next. They could sound almost as celestial as the organ in Notre Dame and, if the organist wanted to play Bach (on his own time, probably), the instrument could be wrapped around anything the great fuguist ever wrote and tied with a bow.

Now that films are no longer silent, the plushy palaces are slowly giving way to practical things like office buildings, and the great organs are being sold off to churches and schools and to occasional buffs who can afford them and whose houses are big enough to keep the volume of sound from blasting the roof off. But the nostalgia and excitement of the theatre are not easily forgotten, and in a new and compact casing—very professional looking with its horseshoe console—the theatre organ is starting a new life, not as a catalyst for Mary and Doug, but in the home, where its shimmering tone and gamut of special effects are giving amateur organists a new lease on keyboard glamour.

Tibias vs diapasons

The basic difference between theatre and church organs is an emphasis, in theatre organs, on tibia pipes as opposed to an emphasis, in church organs, on diapason pipes. The diapason is full, sonorous and, in a word, orchestral. The tibia is voice-like—a kind of human flute with a pretty tremolo that, to sentimental ears, is vastly and romantically effective. Not that theatre organs, even at their most compact, can't roar—they can. Depending on the amount of money you want to invest in them, they can also do a great many things that have more to do with rhythm than liturgy. You can beat drums, for instance, and at the same time, if the combination appeals to you, play a ravishing little tune on the vox humana. Depending on the model, you can have up to three different kinds of harp sound: deep, conventional and one called a chrysoglott—a kind of crystalline tinkle. The glockenspiel stop is at hand, as are the banjo, light and full vibratos, slow and fast tremolos. And when the mood is on you, you can indulge in such wonderful caviar as

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Tests, costs and appeal

But fun aside, an electric theatre organ, like any other organ, must pass the standard tests to be worth its salt. ("How to Buy an Organ" in the October, 1963 issue of H&G will put you straight on the requirements.) Most of the major organ manufacturers are producing theatre organs for the home (a few who are not, plan to), and for a top-notch instrument you can spend anything from about $3,000 to $12,000. There are less expensive models, and although they are apt to lack the 61-note manuals and 32-note pedal claviers demanded by a professional musician, as far as "effects" are concerned they are surprisingly versatile. The smaller organs also have a definite appeal to people who might shy away from a big concert organ because they feel that sacred music belongs in a church and passacaglias in a concert hall. This is only a matter of opinion, but it is enough to determine the choice of an organ. A small theatre organ with its bells and drums can be a very gay instrument and, to certain families, as homey as a hearth—a musical lodestone to gather around and sing at and play the daylights out of. Hence, and understandably, its popularity.

In any event, whatever organ you choose, don't worry about space. If you have room for a small grand piano somewhere in your house, you have room for a theatre organ. The average width is about 5 feet, the average depth—including bench and pedals—about 4 feet. The collective bulk adds up to a big, fat, very deep upright piano. To look at, a theatre organ is somewhat more dashing than a conventional home model, probably because of the horseshoe-shaped console and the availability of white and gold finishes (should they be your cup of tea) and, in one instance, brocade, rather than wood, used to cover certain of the inner workings. If you like a simpler look, however, there are plenty of cabinets in the traditional woods, sans brocade. But all theatre organs are brocaded with enough stops to produce an approximation of every man's idea of musical euphoria. A theatre organ, remember, spells both music and titillation.



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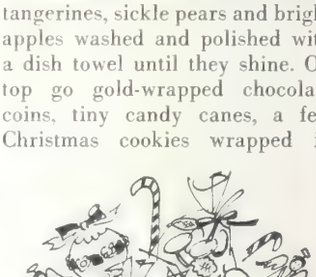
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Going places, finding things in Madrid

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by Patricia K. Brooks

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Brooks admits that she is lucky to have two loves—art and travel—that combine so readily. On their worldwide travels, she and her husband seek out contemporary and classical art and spend much of their time in museums and galleries.*

Madrid is an elusive city that escapes easy categorizing. I suspect this is because there are so many Madrids. If you sit at one of the smart sidewalk cafés on the Gran Via sipping a late afternoon Tio Pepe and watching the shopping parade of elegant Spanish women (and for real elegance they are hard to match), you feel that you are smack in the center of a very fashionable twentieth-century city.

Yet just a few winding streets away you find yourself in the seventeenth-century Madrid of the Plaza Mayor, that absolutely perfect pink square built as an open theatre for Philip III. The plaza is surrounded by arcades and overlooked by balconies—choice seats from which spectators have had a rather heady view of history in the making, from the public beheading of Rodrigo Calderon for sorcery to the canonization of St. Ignatius Loyola. Tournaments and bullfights, horse races and fiestas, religious dramas and autos-da-fé, mass uprisings and coronations haunt this magnificent square. Shadows of the past are everywhere.

Nearby, through the labyrinthine passages that still echo the seventeenth century, you suddenly burst upon the eighteenth-century Palacio Real, the six-story neoclassic colossus built by the displaced and homesick young French king, Philip V. To me the most fascinating building in the entire palace complex is the Royal Armory, where suits of armor of Spain's rulers for 400 years are preserved in a "living" processional. This is no musty, dusty museum, but an exciting panorama of knights in battle readiness, some on foot, but most on horseback (even the horses are in full armored regalia), with their lances at the ready. I would never have suspected that suits of metal, imaginatively displayed, could so

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Madrileños are fiercely loyal to their city—and with reason. They disdain the obvious charms of sultry Seville, the bourgeois bustle of Barcelona and the ragglе-taggle gypsy disorder of Granada. "Don't try to swallow too much of Madrid at a time," modern artist Fernando Zobel de Ayala warned me. "It is a city that needs savoring."

For one thing, Madrid is, beyond doubt, a night city. The city's collective batteries must recharge after dark. Even the ubiquitous fountains sparkle and shimmer with greater intensity at night. The deliciously crisp air, the lights along the wide, inviting boulevards, the swift currents of traffic all work a special nocturnal magic. Many of my happiest memories focus on the early evening hours, just as dusk descends and the shops have clattered their steel shutters closed. A low conversational hum settles over the city, for this is the hour when talk begins to percolate, to rise to a crescendo through dinner and then bubble on over espresso at the cafés, late, late into the night.

While Madrid is a city for all seasons, its best months are May and September. I prefer the springtime Madrid, when the sharp winter winds recede behind the Sierra de Guadarrama and the city begins to unfold. Cafés move their tables outdoors, the *paseos* (those courtship promenades common to even the tiniest hamlet) begin in earnest, and the scent of lilac from the vendors' carts floats over the streets.

Spring also brings the excitement of the fiesta of San Isidro, patron saint of Madrid. While other cities and towns celebrate many special feast days with flower-strewn, festooned exuberance, Madrid views such carryings-on with the disdain of a staid, sober capital. But early each May (usually from the 10th to about the 24th), the city bursts its bonds of formality and lets go with its own brand of abandon.

Then come the best bullfights of the season, sometimes as many as sixteen in a row, with all the leading *toreros* displaying their fanciest styles. Dancers descend on Madrid from all over Spain. *Jotas* in the streets are commonplace. In one day you might see, as I did: a magnificent *sarabande* danced by boys and men from Cordova, all wearing flowered miters two feet high; a wild, birdlike primitive dance from Ibiza; and a Castilian "conversion" dance in which dancers in devil masks that resemble gargoyles perform like acrobatic dervishes, unmasking, finally, before the Virgin. To this add marching bands, bagpipes, spontaneous outbursts of regional songs, elaborate sand sculptures in the middle of the Plaza Mayor, and daily fireworks, and you have some idea of the excitement of San Isidro.

Parade of Spanish art

Fiesta or not, there is much to see in Madrid year-round. It is a museum-laden city. The Prado, more than any other single building, needs time for savoring. You should allow plenty for the great Flemish collection, the fruit of Spain's long domination of Flanders and of Philip II's eye for beauty. There are seventy paintings by Rubens alone, many among his finest. Here also you will find most of the surrealistic works of Hieronymus Bosch, another discovery of the King. Philip's taste dominates the Prado, many of the greatest works bearing witness to his esthetic judgment. In Titian's portrait of the youthful King there are hints of his character and intelligence.

Later rulers, however, left their mark as well. A whole morn-



Madrid's famous Flea Market, the Rastro, lures both local people and antique-seeking visitors. Stalls and arcade shops sell everything from the strictly second-hand to the genuinely antique: tiles, pottery, primitive paintings, old clothes.

LESTER J. BROOKS

ng could be spent in the Velázuez rooms alone, soaking up panish history through his Hapsurg royal portraits. Philip IV's ncouragement of Velázquez reulted in that prolific artist's nuerous contributions to the Praio's enormous Spanish collection. Among Velázquez' many court ortraits, he did more than forty f the King, which averaged out o more than one portrait a year f that vain and jaded monarch.) When you come to the Goya rooms, ou will recognize in his nineeenth-century drawings and etchngs of Madrid some of the same ortured narrow streets of today, he same hidden passageways. Even more fascinating are Goya's ortraits of the decadent Bourbon ourt. One wonders if Queen Maia Luisa could have failed to see he satire in Goya's portrait of her.

It may be part of the everresent Spanish irony that one f the greatest treasure troves of Madrid is the Convent of the Barefoot Nuns, founded in the seventeenth century by Dona Juana de Austria, daughter of Charles V. ater, other ladies of the royal amilies retired to the convent to levote themselves to meditation nd a spiritual life. Invariably hough, they brought with them, s gifts to the convent, some of the nost exquisite and ornate of earthly treasures—paintings, sculpture, regal accoutrements. Although cloistered nuns still live in the convent, visitors may view the collection on prescribed days at certain hours. It is well worth adjusting your schedule to theirs.

The Museum of Decorative Arts on Calle de Montalban houses the traditional crafts of Spain. If you are as intrigued as I by majolica pottery, glass, antique silver, leatherwork, hand-carved wooden chests and tables, you will find a visit a must. And the National Archaeological Museum, for all its emphasis on Iberian antiquities, also contains some choice Byzantine, Romanesque and Renaissance art.

If you care to see what all the excitement in Spanish contemporary art is about, you should drop by the city's major galleries—Nebli, Biosca, and the newly opened, ultra-chic Galería Juana Mordó. The exhibitions change every few weeks, and you will find the work of such non-objective painters as Feito, Tapies, Canogar, Millares, Lucio, Saura, Mompo and Zobel. There is much more liveliness in the galleries than in the somewhat moribund Museum of Modern Art. The galleries remain open until 8:30 or 9:00 P.M., and evening is the prime time for gallerying.

Art, if you are inclined to the contemporary, is one of the city's best buys. You can still buy a large abstract painting for much less than you would pay for the same artist's work on New York's 57th Street. And if you are willing to gamble on unknowns, the prices are downright cheap.

Madrid, in general, is no longer the city of fabulous bargains it once was. The *haute couture* establishment where a custom-made woolen suit cost me $20 ten years ago now charges $50 for a cotton dress. Even so, there *are* buys in Madrid, and it remains a most exciting city in which to shop.



Tiled niches in fireplace wall of artist Cesar Manrique's Madrid living room display pottery.

The easy accessibility of the Gran Via beckons the tourist, but many Spanish women prefer the small boutiques and subtler chicness of Calle Serrano. There you'll find small specialty shops for fine leather (although the greatest for all-round quality and variety, from stunningly tailored suede suits to tiny fripperies of calf, is Loewe's on the Gran Via), cosmetics, lingerie, gifts. Leading French perfumers have licensed Spanish companies to manufacture perfume under their labels; as a result, in Madrid you can buy some of the best French names at a fraction of the Paris price.

The antique and silver shops along Calle San Jerónimo are worth a morning's browsing, but don't expect to find any rare Romanesque sculpture for a song as you might have a few years ago. Antique dealers—and sophisticated Spaniards—have combed the area pretty thoroughly, and prices for such prizes are often astronomical, particularly when you add shipping costs.

The inveterate shopper should spend a Sunday morning at the Rastro, Madrid's flea market. Most of the worthwhile buys are in the arcade shops. Prices may be slightly higher than in the stalls along the street, but the shops are reliable and will deliver purchases to your hotel, so you needn't lug a valuable, breakable

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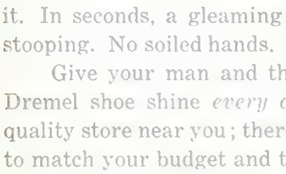
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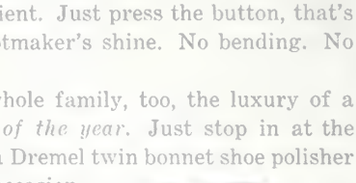
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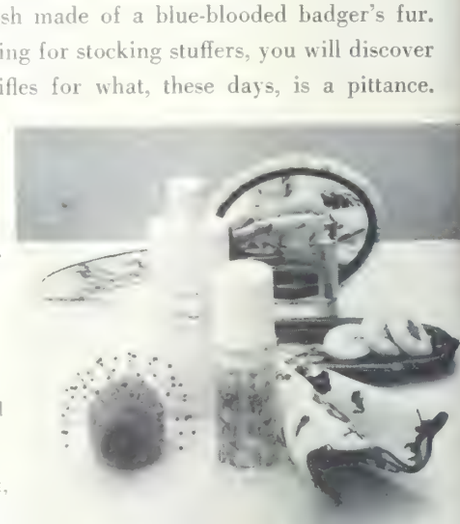
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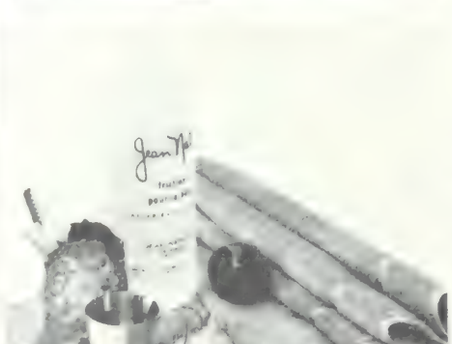
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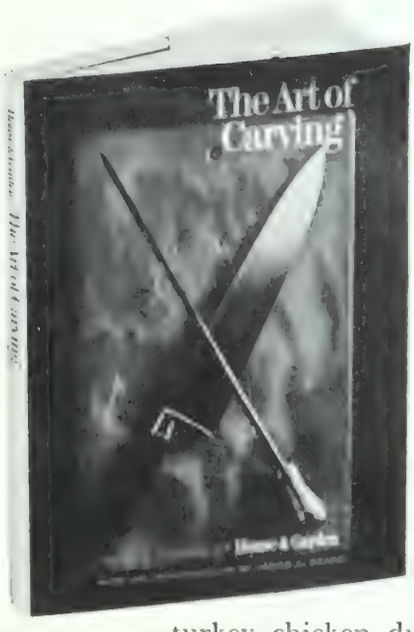
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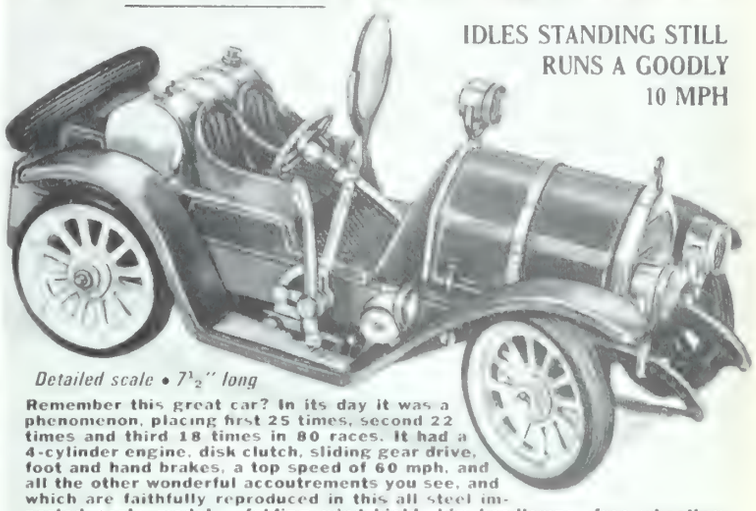
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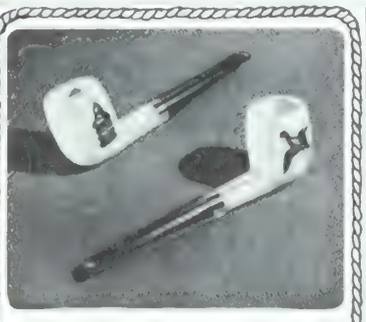
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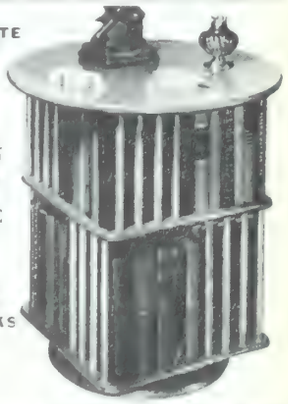
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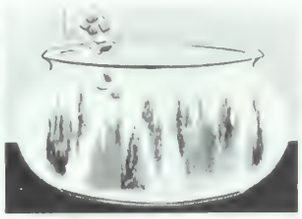
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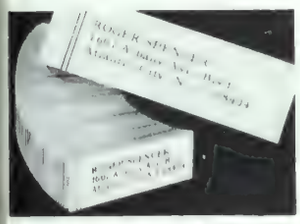
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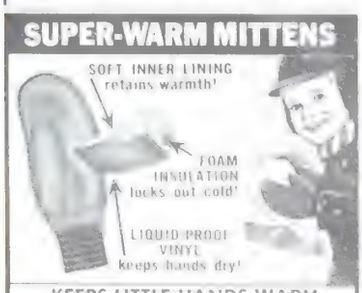
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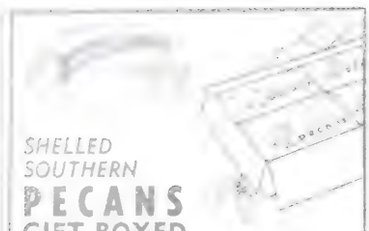
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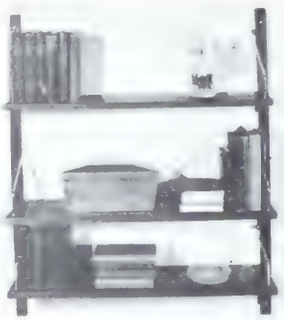
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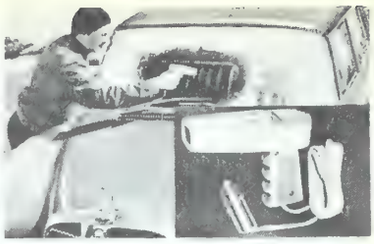
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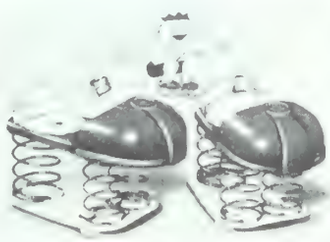
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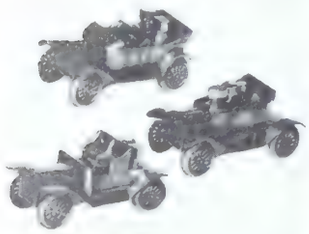
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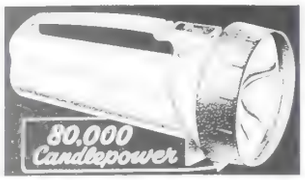


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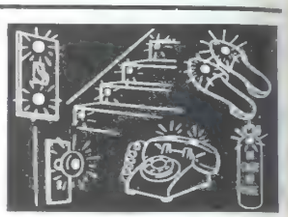
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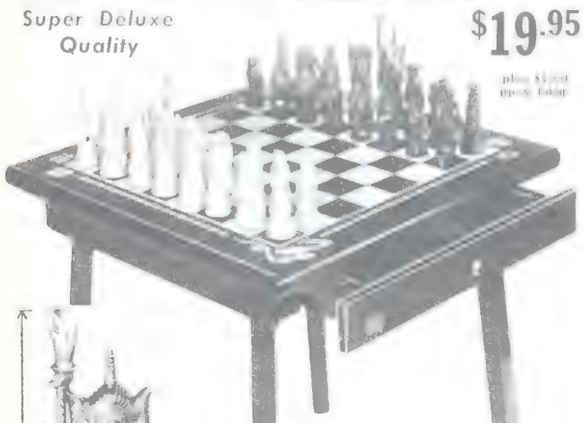
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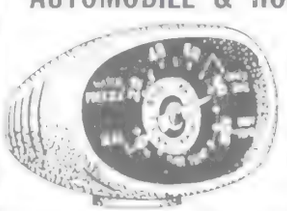




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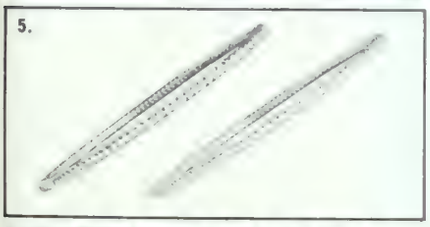
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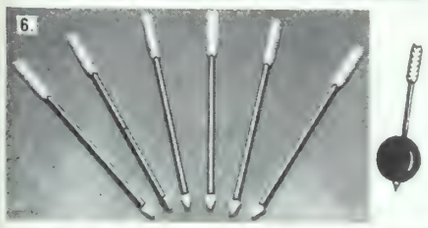
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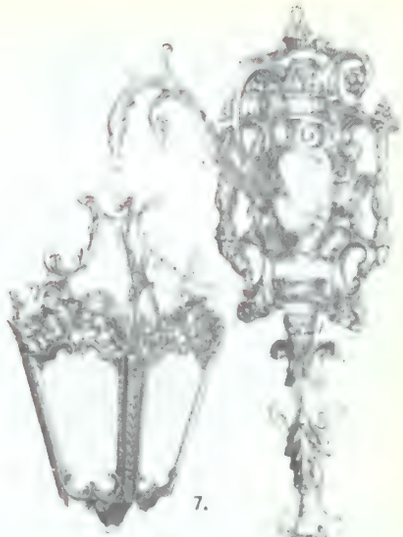
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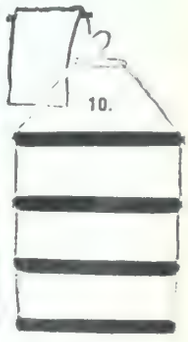
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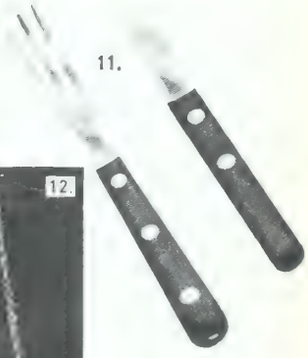
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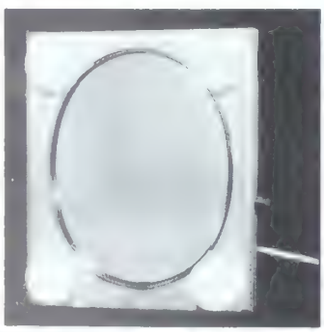
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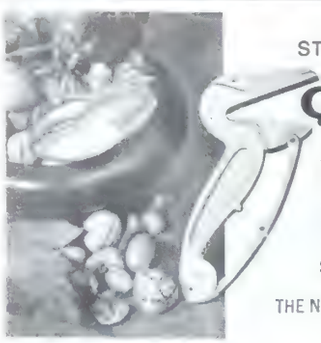
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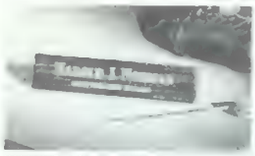


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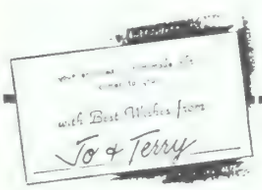
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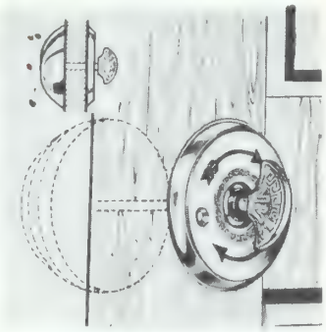
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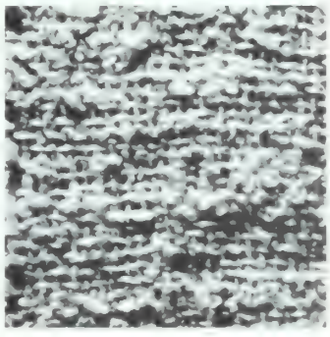
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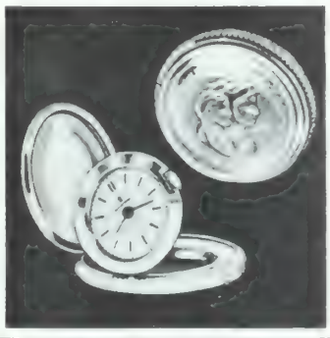
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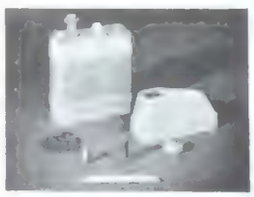
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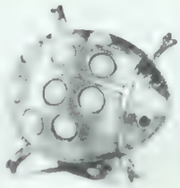
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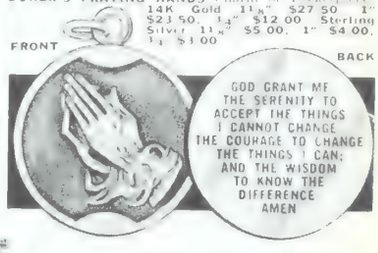


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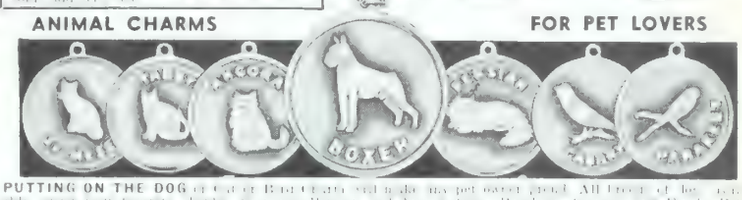
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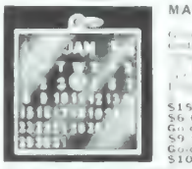
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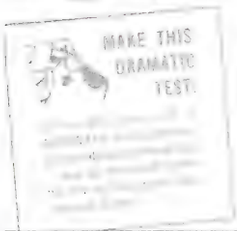
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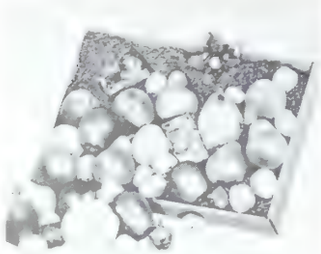
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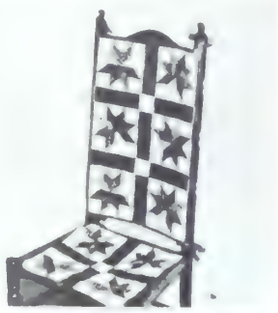
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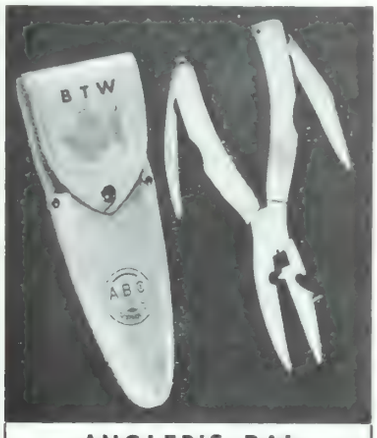
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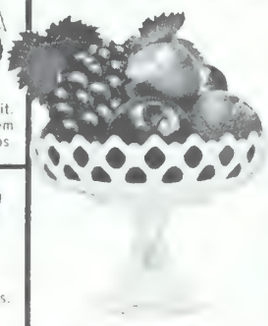
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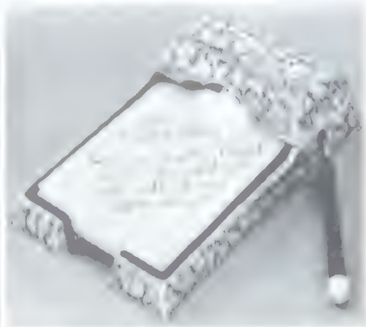
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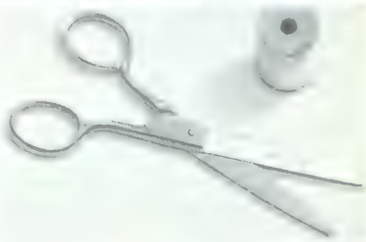


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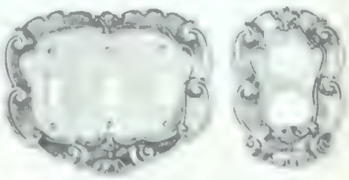


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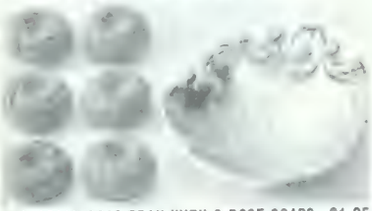
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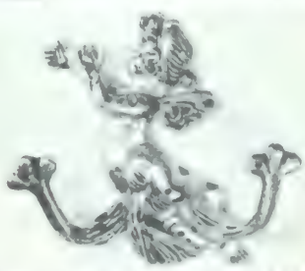
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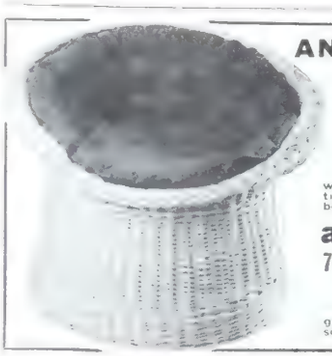
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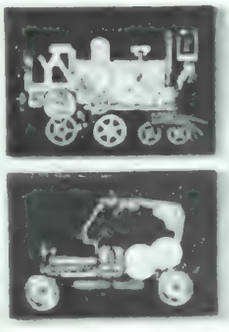
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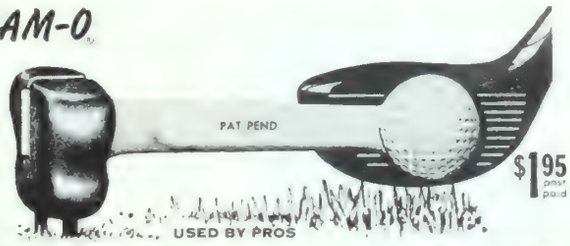
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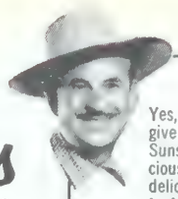
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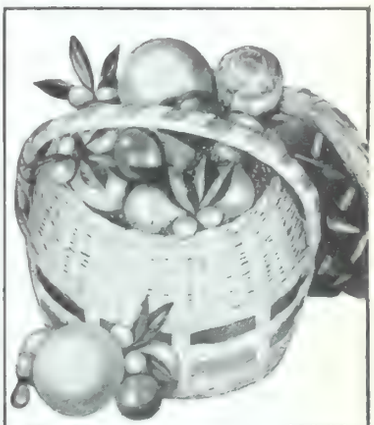


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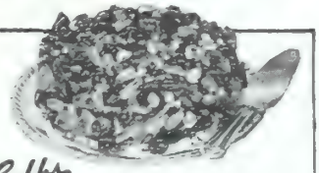
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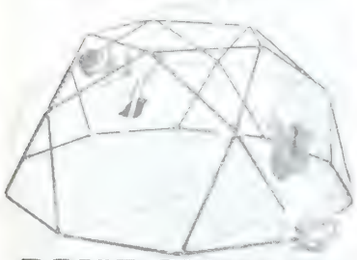
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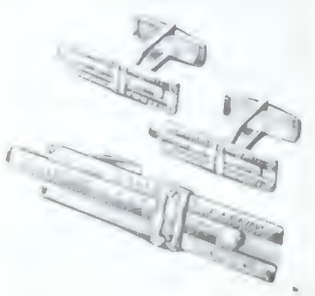
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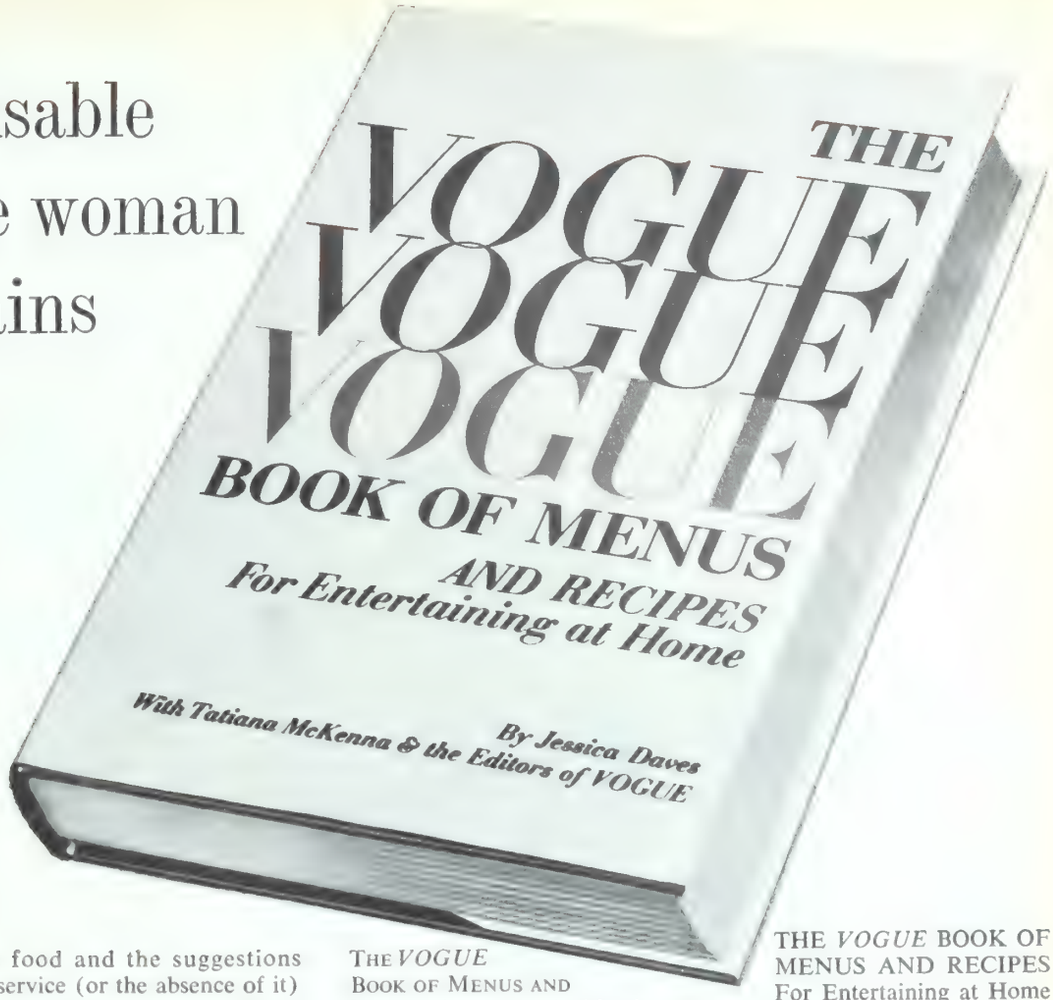
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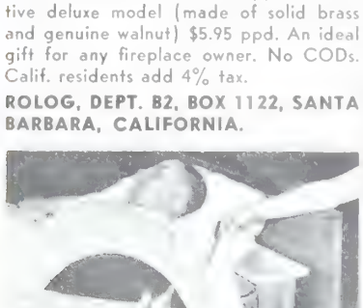
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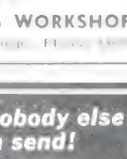
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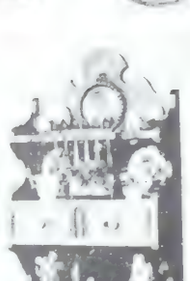
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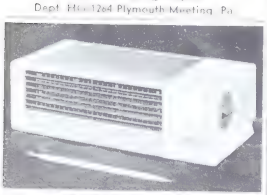


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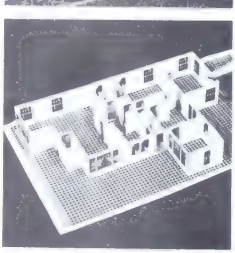
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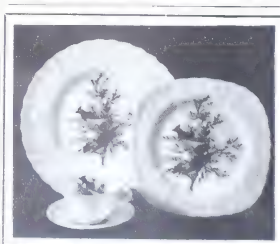
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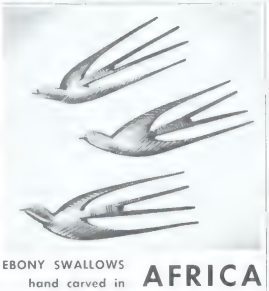
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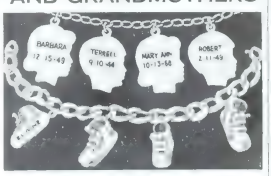


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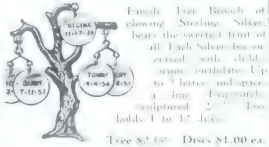


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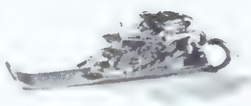
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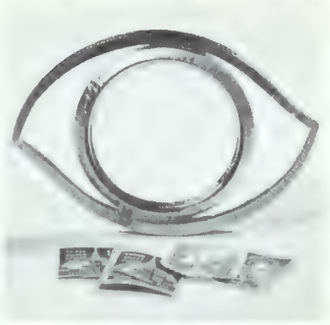
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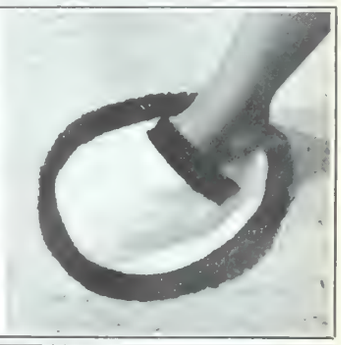
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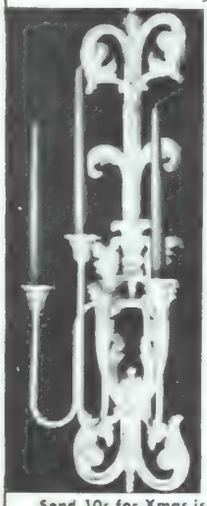
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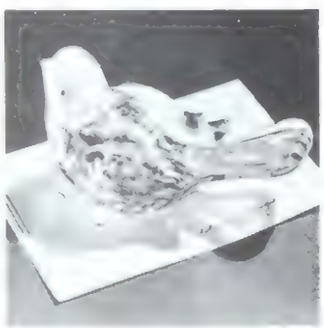
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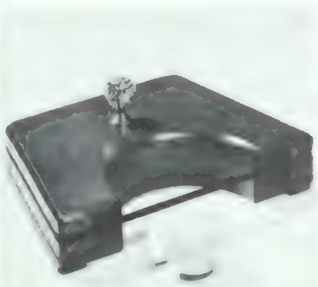
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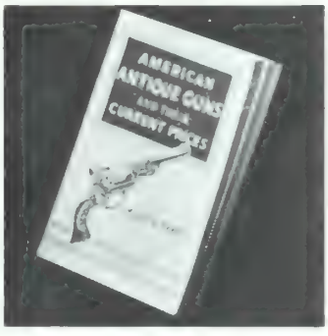
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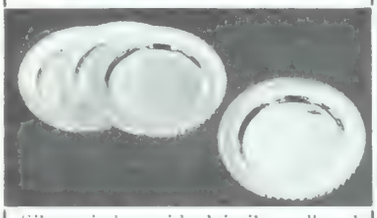
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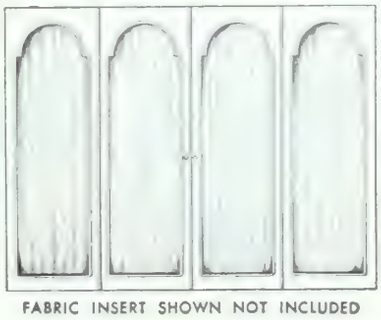
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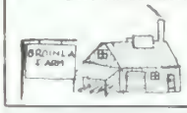
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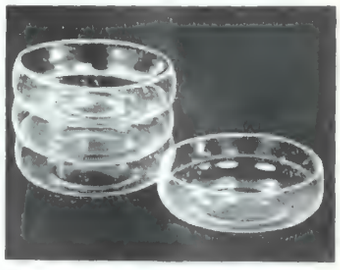
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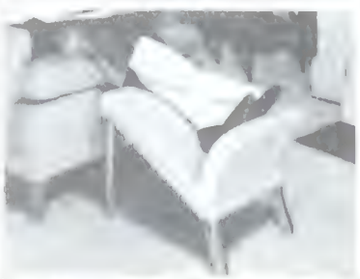
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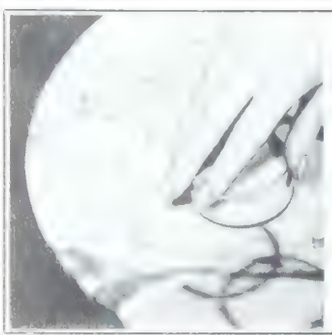


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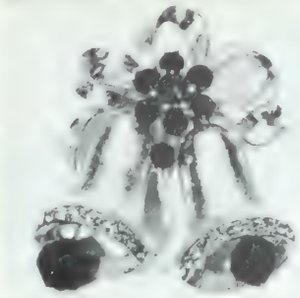
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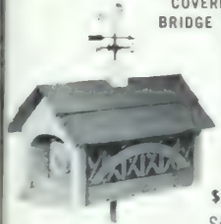


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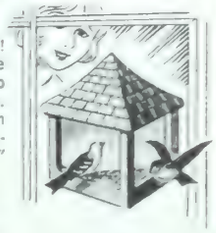


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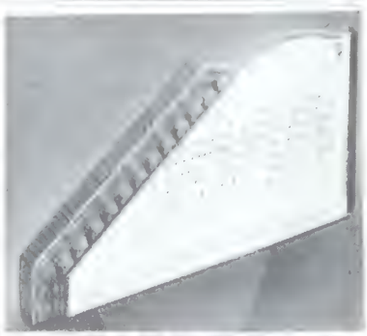
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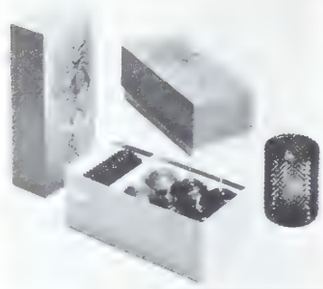
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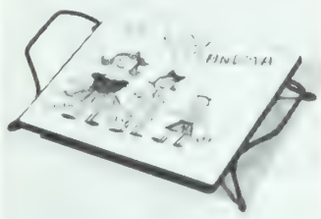
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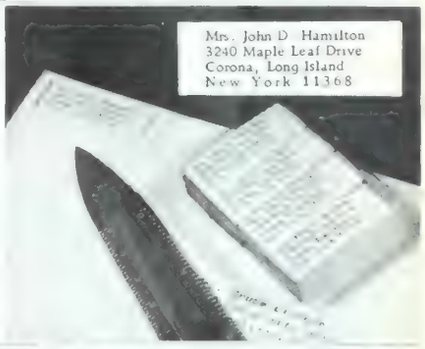
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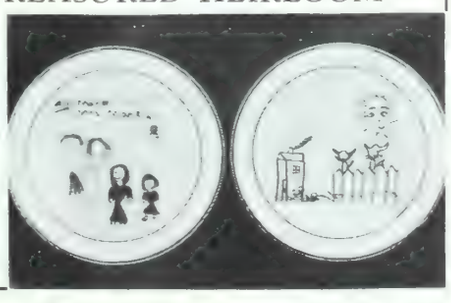
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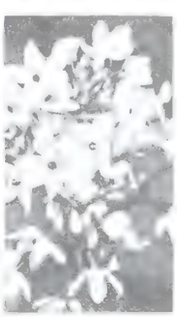
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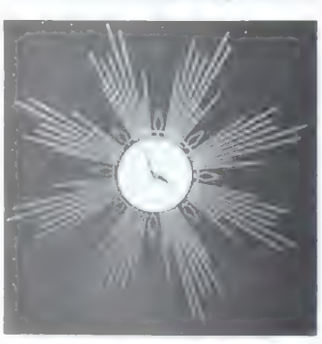
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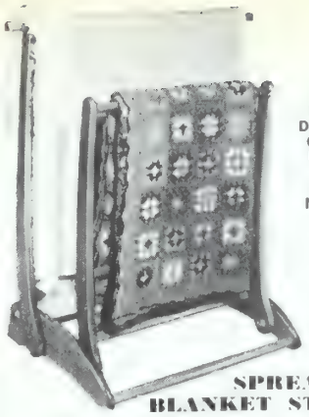




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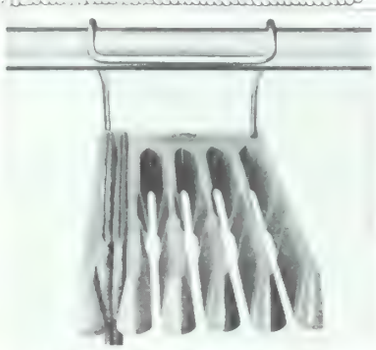


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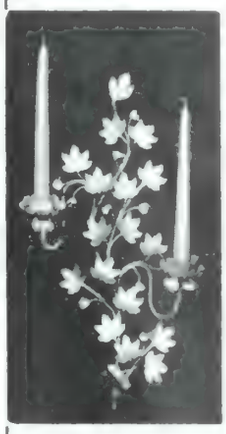
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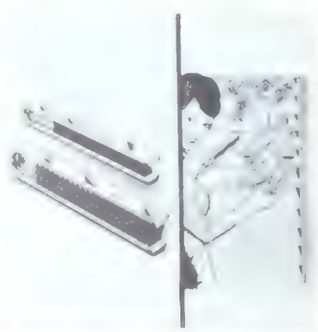
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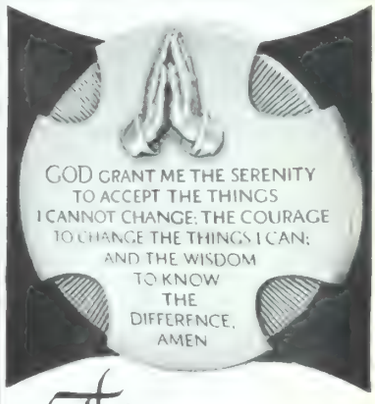
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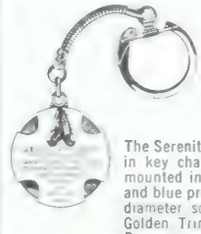
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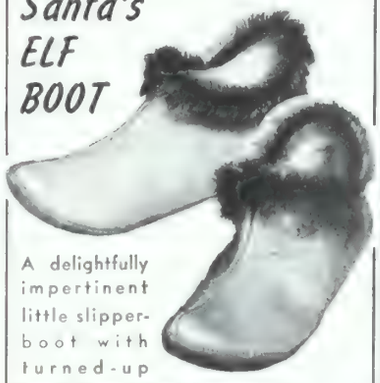


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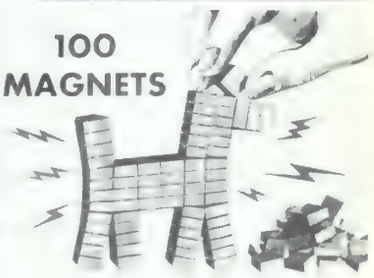
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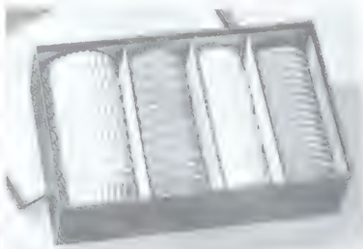
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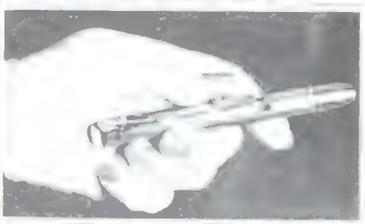






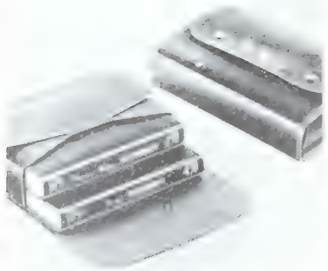


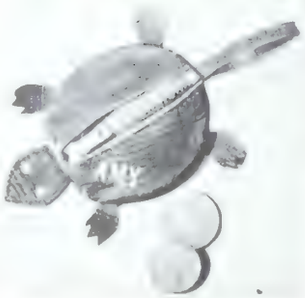
















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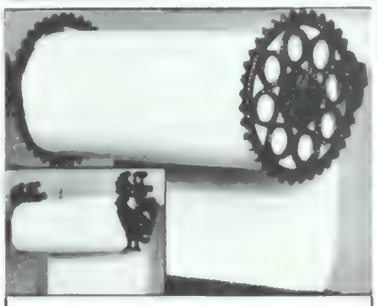
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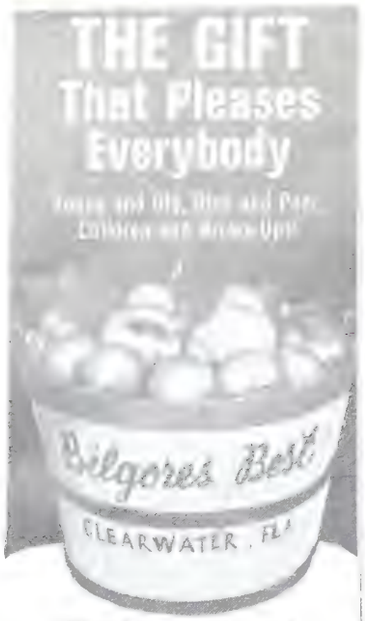
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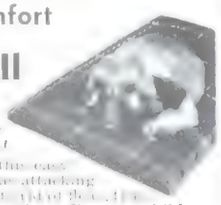
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Add a cozy note to the hearth with this rock maple stool. It comes with a provincial cotton print top but, if you're handy with needlepoint, you can remove the top and make your own cover. 14" by 18" by 13", it is available in maple or mahogany finish. $14.95 postpaid. Templeton Craftsmen, HG12, Templeton, Mass.



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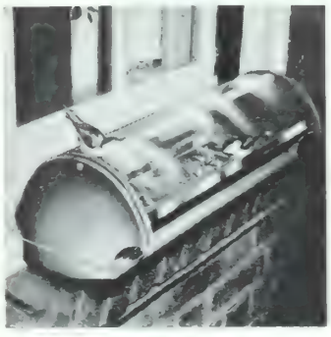
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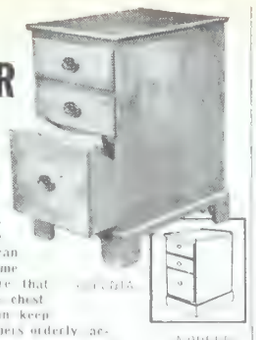


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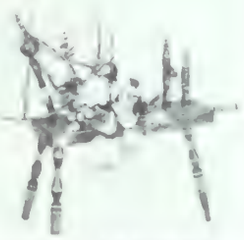
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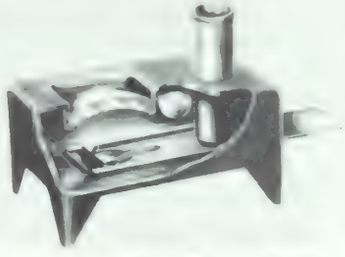
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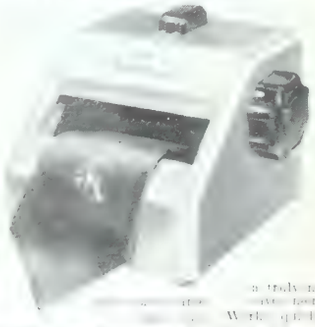
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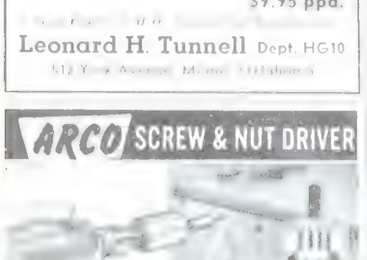
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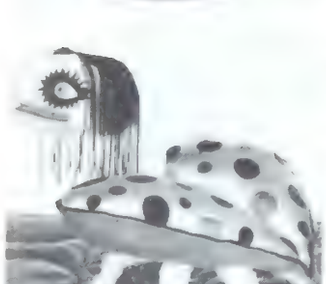
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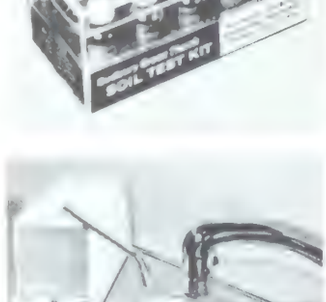
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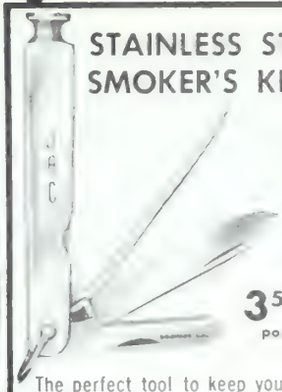


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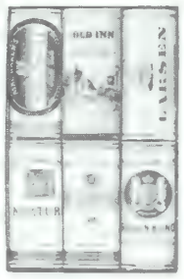
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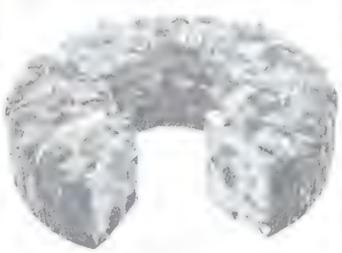
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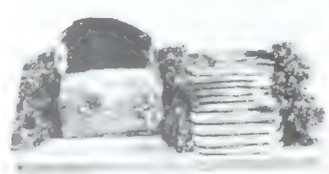
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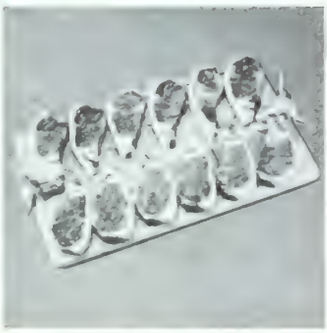
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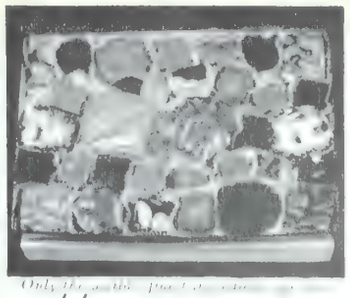


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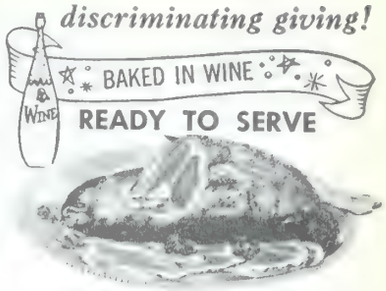
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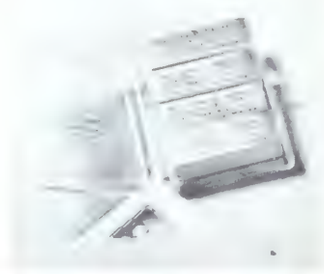
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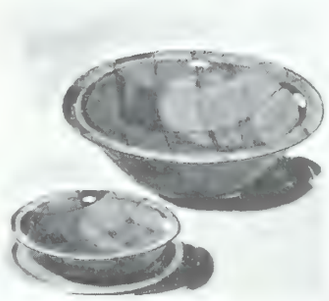
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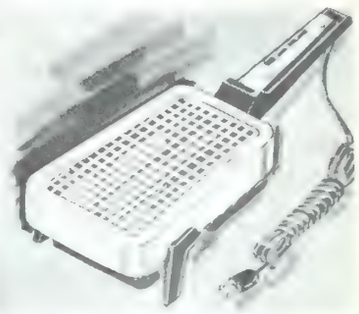
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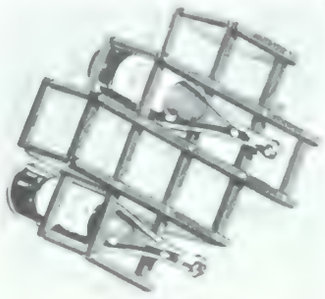
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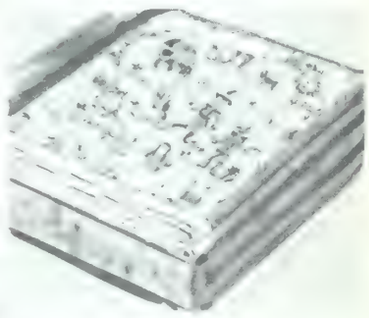
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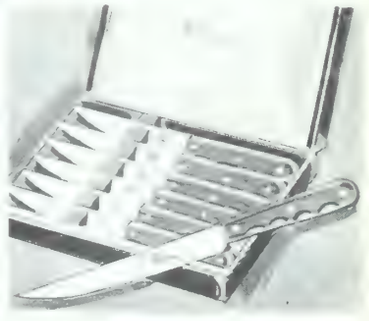
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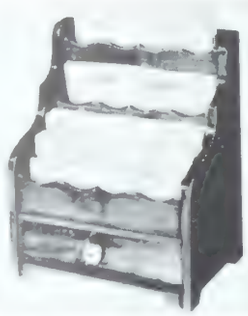
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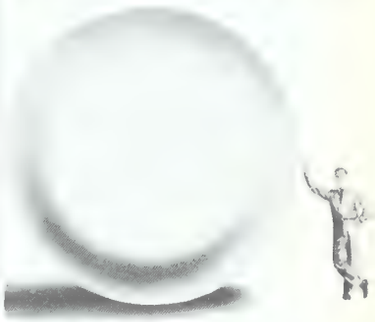


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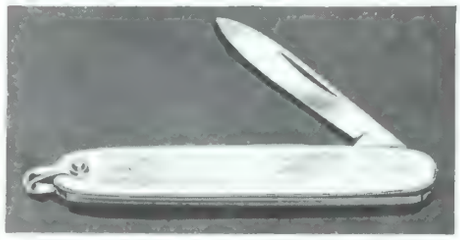
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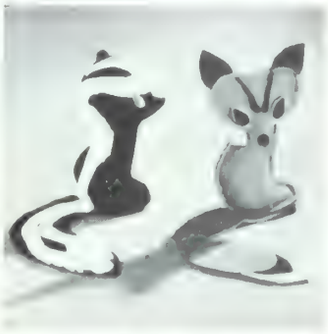
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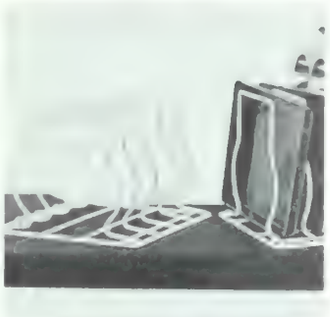
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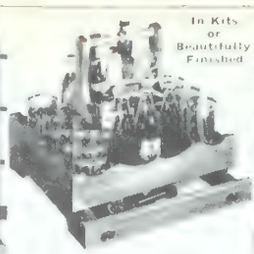
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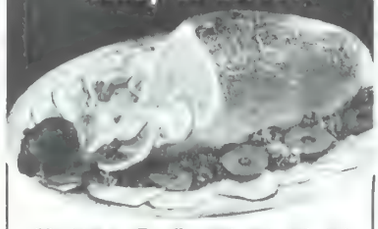
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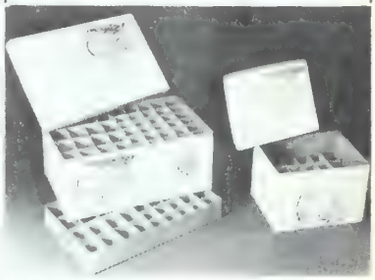


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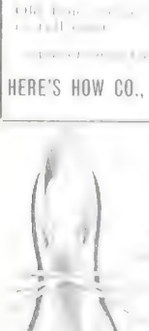
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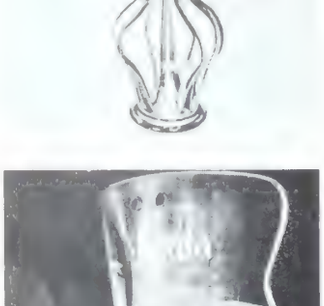
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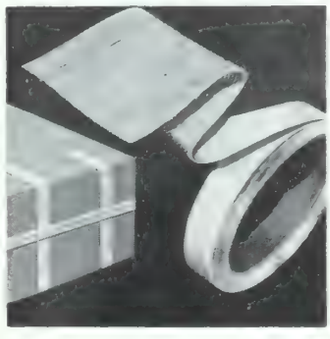
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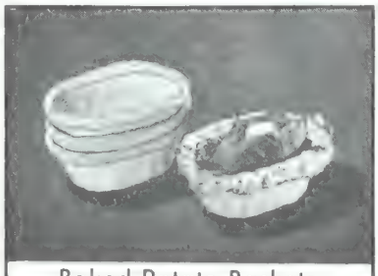
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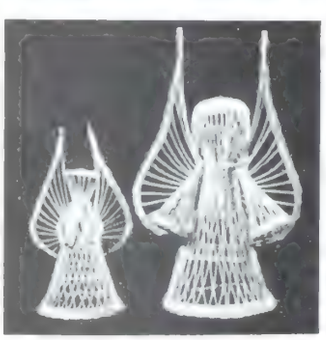
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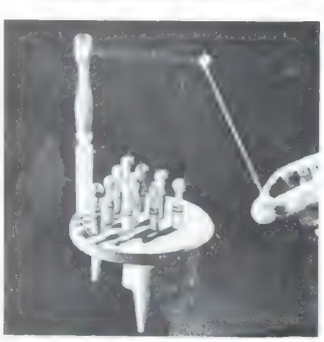


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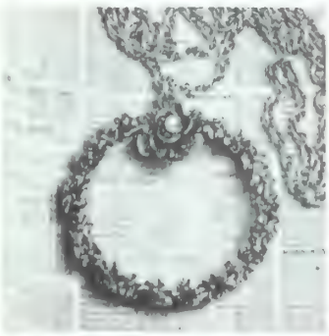
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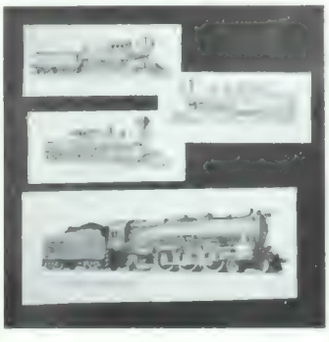
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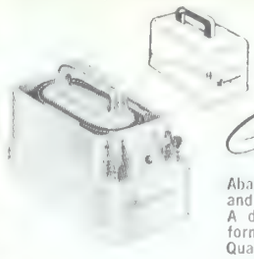
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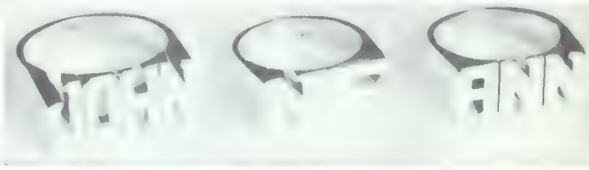
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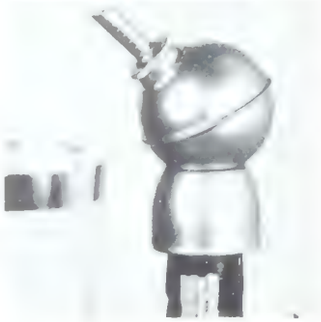
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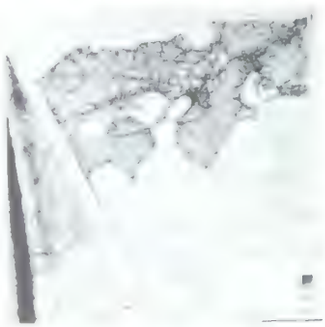
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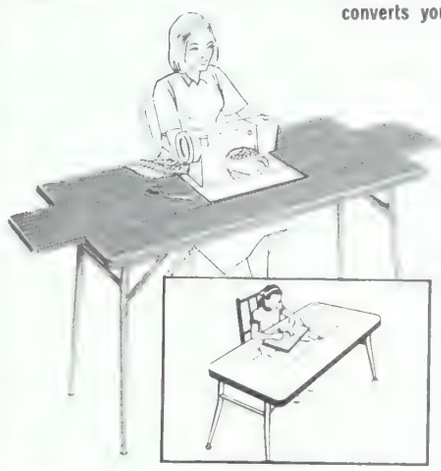
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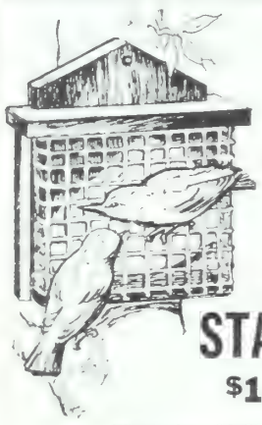
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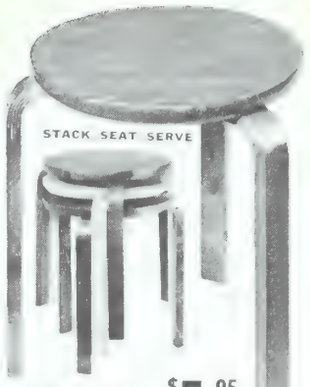


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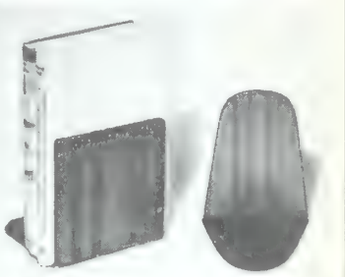


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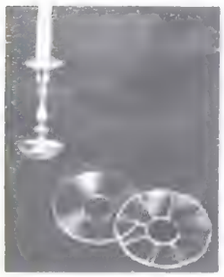
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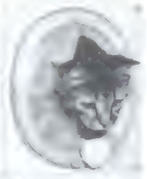
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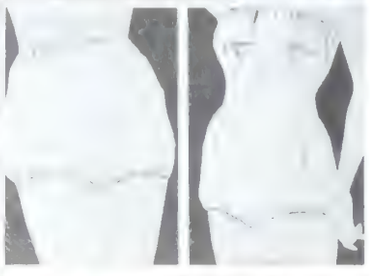
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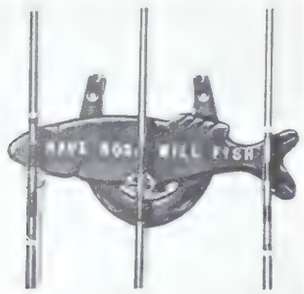
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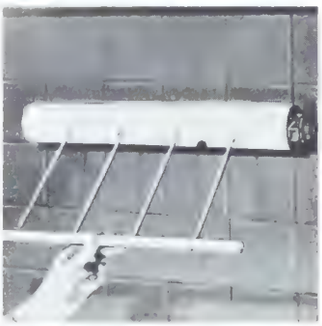
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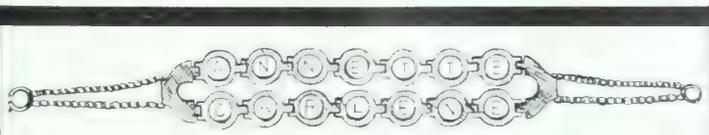
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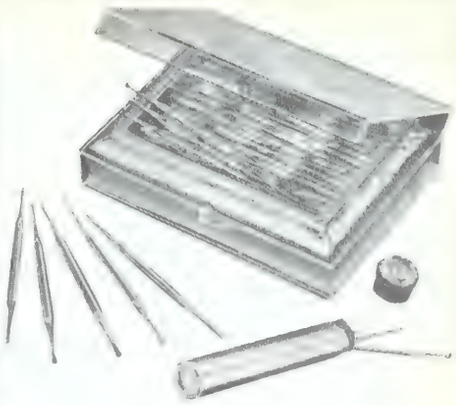


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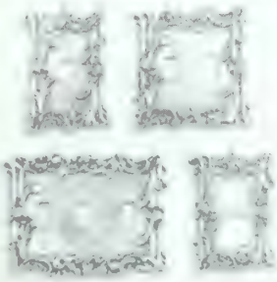
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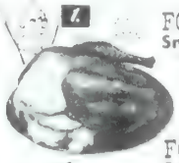
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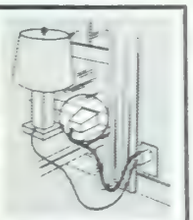
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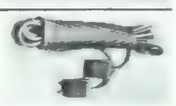
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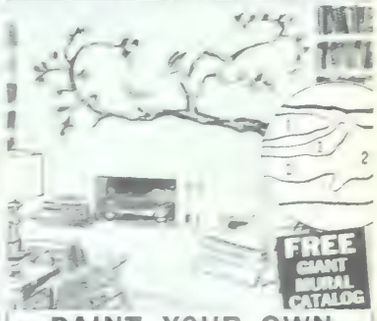


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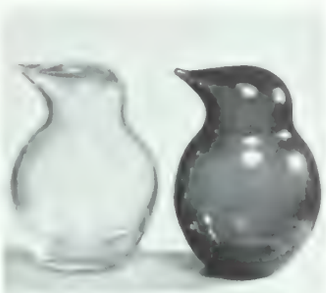
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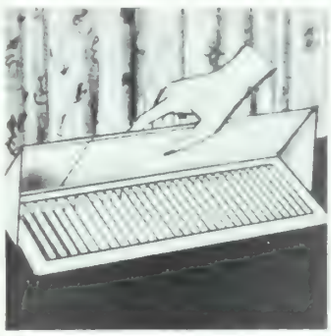
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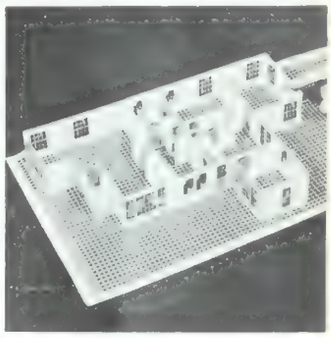
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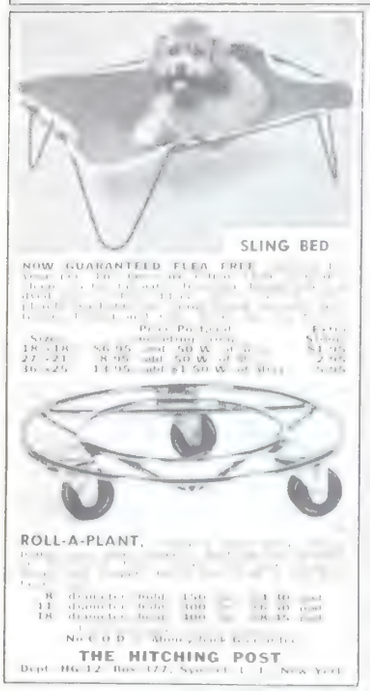
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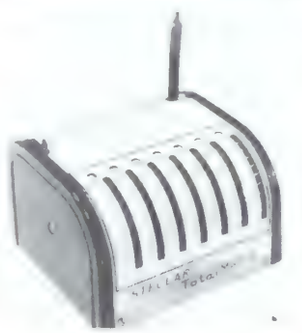
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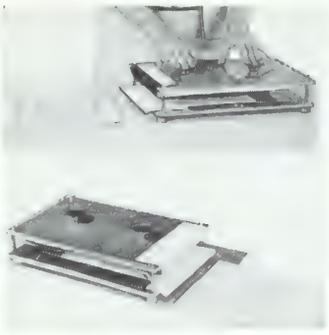
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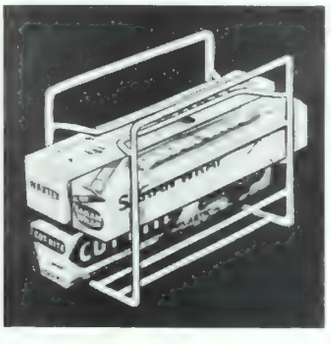
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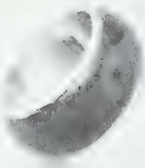


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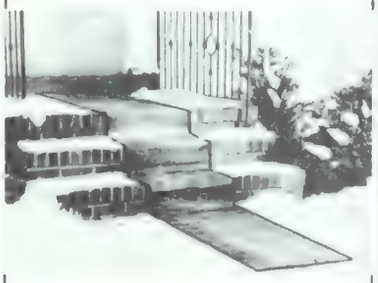
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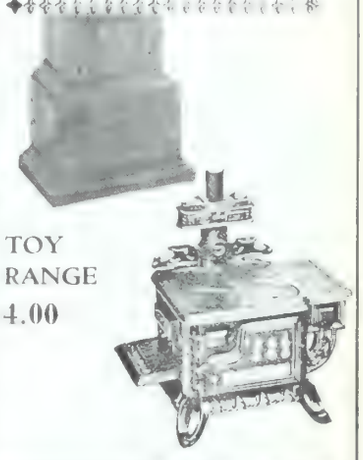


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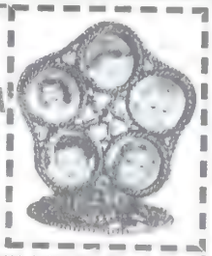
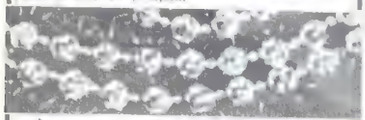

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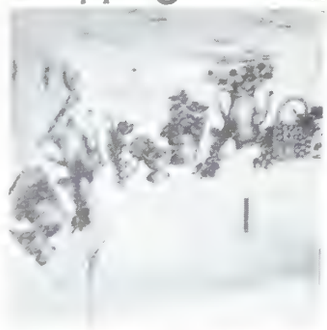
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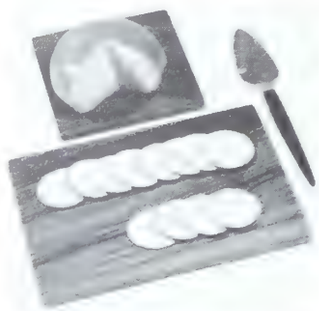

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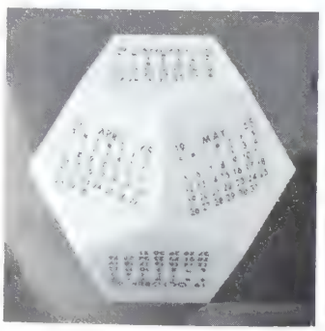
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last package is wrapped, the last long letter is in the mail...
The radiance of candlelit faces around the supper table Christmas Eve...
The illumination on the book as the head of the house reads aloud "A Christmas Carol"...
The sparkle of the stars as you brave the cold en route to midnight service...
The star that hangs over the crèche...The star at the top of the tree awaiting your return home...
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H&G's Christmas decorations for 1964:

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As artless and appealing as a rollicking carol are H&G's Christmas decorations for 1964. Made entirely of paper, they are as lighthearted as they are lightweight, easy to handle and versatile. You can use them individually or in combinations to embellish doors and windows, dress up party tables, trim the Christmas tree or light a blaze of color as in the room on our cover. You can even employ them with impunity to festoon a chimney breast because they are flameproof as Christmas decorations should always be.

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The choice of colors begins with the traditional red and green. But since Christmas, like any folk festival, welcomes all the gay bright hues in the spectrum, we have added four from H&G's 1964 palette—Tiger Lily, Cyclamen, Citrus Green, Bristol Blue. You can take advantage of these to give extra holiday impact to the colors in your furnishings and table settings, and since H&G colors know no season, the decorations in these hues will be apropos for parties the year-round. But unlike many enticing party accessories, the paper fantasies consume no storage space to speak of since everything folds as flat as a board.

The tools and supplies you will need are few and simple, but it may be wise to pay a visit to the hardware store beforehand. At the top of your shopping list put paste-on Jiffy hangers. Add: small wire nails, rubber cement or casein glue, masking tape, a spool of fine wire. A lightweight hammer and scissors will complete your kit. Once all is on hand, you will discover with delight that a light tap fastens a paper swag in place, a swirl of wire secures a garland to a chandelier. Swiftly, low key is transposed into high key, your room is swathed in color and warm with the Christmas glow.

OUR PAPER DECORATIONS COME IN FOUR ENCHANTING FORMS



A leafy garland, 8 inches thick, that expands like an accordion from [illegible]ch-flat to [illegible]



Lacework panel, 18 inches wide by 6 feet long, that comes [illegible] on a sheet



Honeycomb balls in three sizes: 8, 12 and 16 inches in diameter

Garland drop: a series of graduated [illegible] shapes, the largest 8 inches across, the whole [illegible]



A GALA FRAME OF GARLANDS and garland drops is the holiday stand-in for curtains at the windows of Miss Dona Guimarães' living room, and a lacework panel decks the wall between. Garland drops are wired to the overhead garland, and finished with gilded cornice tiebacks made of greens and pine cones. The supper table centerpiece, a length of garland, is studded with gilded glass ornaments glued into place. On the table: "Grandeur" Heirloom Sterling; Oxford Bone China in "Maldon" pattern: Georgian goblets and wine glasses by Fostoria; "Magic Lantern" brass candlesticks by Dansk Designs.





A CHRISTMAS GARDEN OF NEVER-NEVER PLANTS blooms in a white iron stand beside a window wall. Honeycomb balls form some of the plants, boxwood the others; all have dowel stems planted in clay pots. Lacework panels hung from the ceiling with masking tape make the trellis. Interior design by Leona Kahn.

DAZZLING BACKDROP FOR A PARTY PUNCH BOWL, *left*, is composed of lacework panels framed with fat garlands, all suspended from the ceiling with masking tape. Far redder in impact than a single shade of red is the combination of Christmas red, Cyclamen, Tiger Lily. The felt tablecloth is overlaid crisscross fashion with lacework panels weighted at the corners with giant-size (16-inch) honeycomb balls. Punchbowl set, trays and forks by Oneida Ltd., "Mayfair White" Oxford Bone China.

JUBILANT CLUSTER OF HONEYCOMB BALLS festively tasseled with yarn, *opposite page*, fills paneled hallway with Christmas color. Balls of all three sizes, hung individually, are attached to the ceiling beam with masking tape, and the joinings hidden from view by a tiny valance made of strips of lacework paneling. A similar cluster could brighten a deep stairwell, particularly if the ceiling is a lofty one. Furniture and accessories from Doris Dessauer.



LAVISH FESTOONS CROWNING THE TABLE, *opposite page*, give a naïvely joyful air to a rather stately dining room (a bit like a grand lady enjoying an ice cream cone). The lacework panels are taped to a strip of ceiling behind the overcurtains. Each festoon, *opposite page, right*, is made of two garland drops of contrasting color, opened only halfway and wired together. The place mats, too, are paper (see page 170)—two at each place with alternating colors on top. "Colonial Eagle" sterling by The Gorham Silver Co.; Ceralene Limoges China from Bloomingdale's. Gift wraps and ribbon by Tie-Tie. Interior design by Erica Lemle.

FANTASY FOREST ON THE BUFFET makes the centerpiece for a carol-sing supper. Both the honeycomb balls and the garland drops (sections cut off the ends, or whole drops with only the ends unfolded) are mounted on dowel stems which are firmly rooted in an unobtrusive platform of dark green Styrofoam. As light as air, the whole arrangement can be transferred after the party to a reserved spot on the dining room sideboard. Just for the holidays, white curtains are tied back to frame paper curtains of lacework. On the table: Syracuse China in "Fascination" pattern; silver by Oneida Ltd.; candlesticks by Dansk Designs Inc.; "Glamour" iced tea glasses by Fostoria Glass Co.

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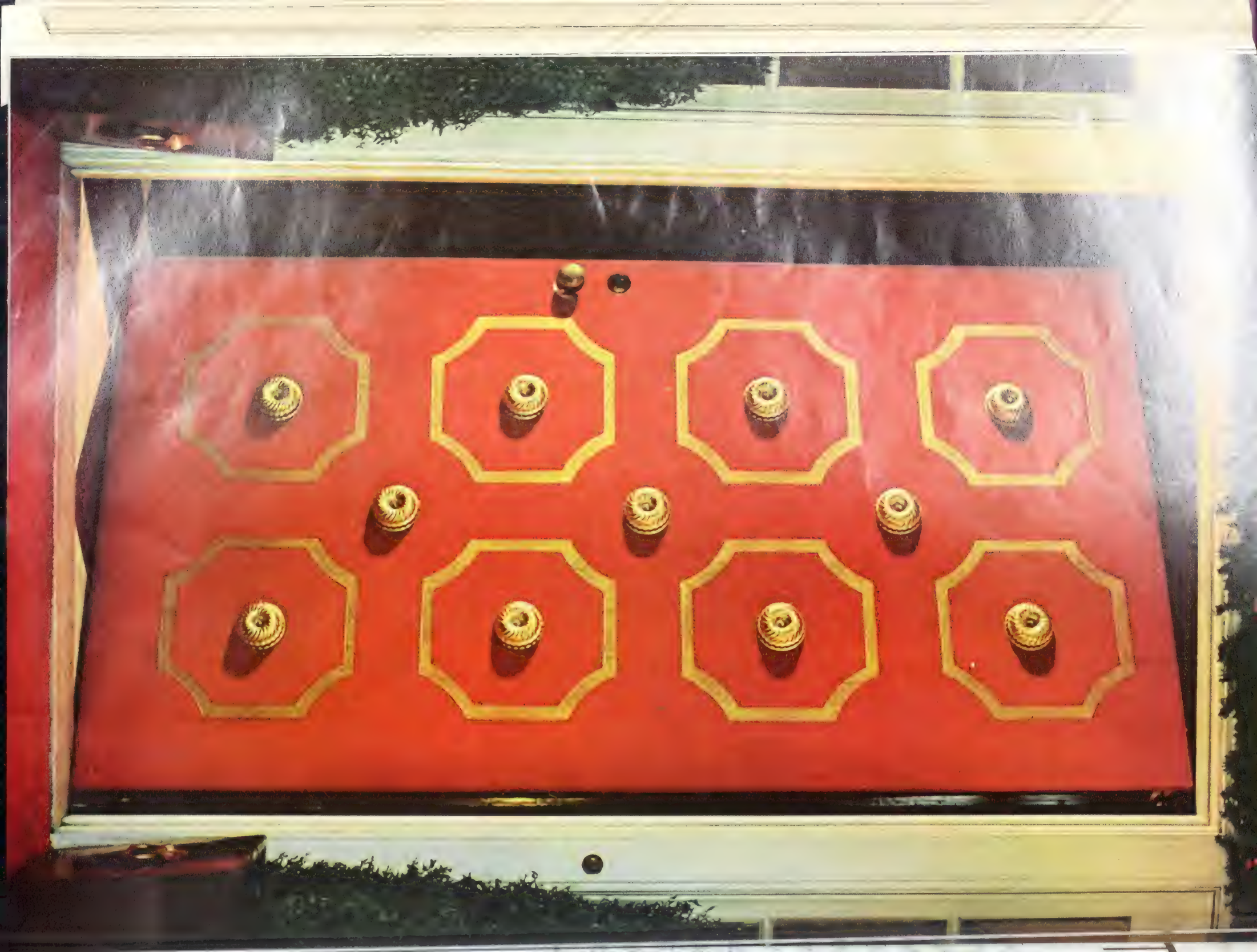
CASCADE OF GARLANDS STREAMING FROM THE RAIL generates holiday excitement in a stair hall. Plump bouquets of plastic mistletoe and mushrooms conceal the ties that hold the garland to the banister. The garland drop is suspended from the chandelier, but in another hall, it might hang from the upstairs railing. The colors were cannily chosen: red to say Christmas, Citrus to blend with wallpaper and carpet. Interior design by Erica Lemle.

SPLENDID SPLASHES ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE, *opposite page, left*, are effected by 12-inch and honeycomb balls. For a tree like this one, with close-set boughs and thick needles, their big scale is especially effective (conventional balls would be lost among branches). Combined with ropes of gold tinsel and white paper mache bird from Mexico, the balls create a Della Robbia in the round, sophisticated yet marvelously practical, since every ornament is unbreakable. (Parents of small children and owners of waggy-tailed pets, please note.) Interior design by Erica Lemle.

GLORIOUS CROWN FOR A CHILDREN'S PARTY ballooning down through a chandelier, *opposite page, right*, is composed of 12-inch and 13-inch balls. Some of the balls are wired together, then to the chandelier; others are suspended from the ceiling with masking tape. Peppermint canes hook over the chandelier's rim; ribbon candy, giant lollipops and pint-size gifts dangle enticingly, and a take-it-home stocking is tied to each chair. Furniture and chandelier from Doris Dessauer. Gift wraps, ribbon by Tie-Tie.

For shopping information, see page 192.



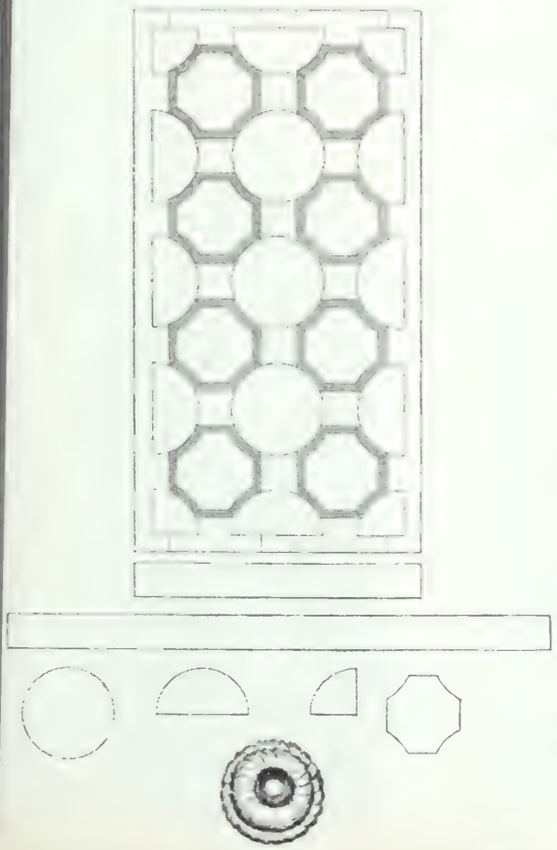


Winning designs from our Christmas contest of 1963

THE MOST INVITING DOOR

Two years ago, H&G's Christmas tree competition brought forth a series of firs and spruces so resplendent, so singularly personal, that we waited with no patience at all for 1963's Most Inviting Doors to arrive, be judged and presented. Here are the winners—the first prize, the ten runners-up, and a special prize for some very young contestants—all chosen for their ingenuity, their artful use of simple materials and the cordial way they say "Come in." The doors run a vivid gamut from one of classic elegance to a fantasy to delight a child—and A. A. Milne. We are happy to pass on to you all the do-it-yourself secrets.

FIRST PRIZE: THE MOST INVITING DOOR OF ALL



Regal as a door to a Palladian villa, Mr. John G. Goetz's prize winner opens not in Vicenza, but Rochester, N. Y., and was chosen as best of breed because its dramatic good looks were achieved so simply. A kind of architectural slipcover, it is inexpensive, very easy to copy and no more trouble to store than a card table. Fluted tin jelly molds spotted in a hardware store gave Mr. Goetz the idea of a door studded with bosses. For the background, he covered a piece of wallboard, the exact size of the door, with brilliant red felt. Then, measuring carefully, he devised a stencil with cardboard cutouts—three rounds, eight half-rounds, four quarter-rounds, eight octagons, five short strips and three long ones. These he laid on the felt (see pattern, *left*) and sprayed the exposed design with gold paint. The molds were gilded and glued to the felt, and the board was nailed to the door. An overhead swag and two boxwood trees framed the red with emerald, and a mat of red carpet played its traditional role of welcomer.

DRAWINGS BY KASPER
PHOTOGRAPH BY FOTADES



GIANT ORNAMENT WITH A FAIRY-TALE PANORAMA

The Duncan, Okla., door of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Arnold Jr., wore a great Christmas ball designed much in the manner of the marvelous old Easter eggs one peeped into to behold a little tableau. Mrs. Arnold built the 47-inch long ornament with glued paper applied to chicken wire and cardboard molded into shape around a hatbox core. A mirror glued to the bottom of the hatbox is a backdrop for a winter scene of trees, snowbanks, a gingerbread cottage and, flying through the air on wires, Santa and the immortal deer (all ten-cent-store finds). The hanger base was cut from an oatmeal box, the ribbon and conical pendant made from cardboard. Bright with red fluorescent paint, the ornament is spotlighted at night to become a lodestar people walk up from the street to admire—a gesture the Arnolds like very much indeed.



CELLINI WREATH OF GEORGIA CORN HUSKS

The wreath Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Singletary hang on the Dawson, Ga., front door every Christmas looks like the work of a Renaissance goldsmith—so elegant you would never know it was made of good old corn husks. The Singletarys soaked the husks in water until they were pliable, then tore them into 2-inch-wide strips which they folded into 3-inch loops. These they clustered in groups of five which they wired together with florist picks and stuck into a Styrofoam base until it was completely paved. Anemone-like "flowers" were made of the base of the husks and inserted to form a pattern. The wreath was then gilded and hung with a velvet bow—proof that the humblest material can achieve distinction.

THE MOST INVITING DOOR

1. A MADONNA FOR ALL NATIONS

A family affair, Dr. and Mrs. Merle E. Yordy's Christmas welcome in Fairview, N. M., is painted each year with tempera on their winter storm door—a wonderful canvas of glass, easily washed off come January. Last years, Mrs. Yordy and her two children—Martha, 10, and Mary [illegible] painted a "Peace to the World" scene there. Children's [illegible] inspired the top and bottom of a tableau of Madonna and Child set off with panels of multicolored "stained glass," leading and all. An armature of chicken wire around the door was filled with [illegible] lights and tiny flags of all nations to frame the painting which a hall light turns very convincingly [illegible]. [illegible] the door only the Yordys' [illegible] Christ[illegible]



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2. FOR THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS, AN ESPALIERED PEAR TREE

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cahill's [illegible] Bradley, Maine, was a good idea for—Mr. Cahill built the wood frame, Mrs. Cahill [illegible] the tree. Mrs. Cahill [illegible] with horizontal branches of ½-inch dowel and vertical boughs of 3/16-inch dowel—all interlaced through holes drilled in both trunk and horizontal branches. Princess pine, [illegible] to Mrs. Cahill's specifications, was pressed into [illegible] and wired to the frame for solidity. [illegible] "I also [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Cahill added [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to the tree. Only a [illegible] by-10-inch cardboard [illegible] was necessary to hold the tree "planted" and secured [illegible] the tree in the door. What a pleasant [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible].



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3. GILDED GUARD FOR CHRISTOPHER ROBIN—AND ALICE

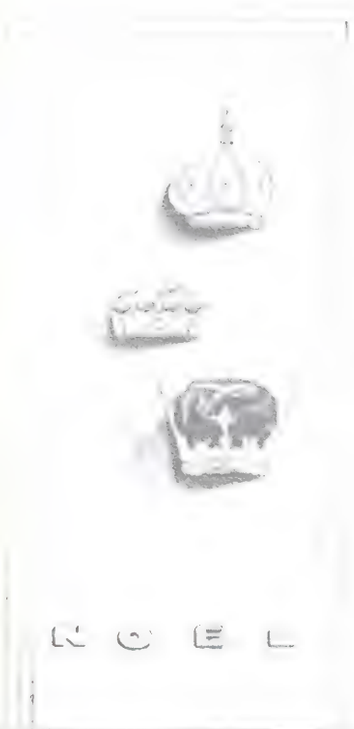
[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Meyer [illegible] Atlanta, Ga., [illegible] at Christmas time by a stalwart sergeant, complete with sentry box. (The local children call it the "Guard House.") The body of this Milne-ish watchdog was cut from 2-inch Styrofoam and dressed in red, black, white and pink felt with a [illegible] of gold braid trimming and buttons. His [illegible] soldier was built of [illegible] plywood [illegible] and trimmed with self-adhesive metal tape. Mounted on a screen door, soldier and boy [illegible] just [illegible] with ease. And [illegible] keep things [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] the scene is flanked on each side by [illegible] of [illegible] backed with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] At night, the [illegible] is lit with [illegible] hidden [illegible] a pair of gilded drums placed at the edge of the little porch.



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4. CROWN RACK FOR THE THREE KINGS

As though the Magi were just around the corner, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Templeton's Peekskill, N. Y., door wore their crowns for reasonable facsimiles thereof) throughout the 1963 holidays. The base of the crown rack was plywood, cut to fit the door and covered in red velvet. Half-circles of curved wood molding formed the rims of the crowns which were cut from heavy cardboard in traditional shapes, gilded, then studded with [illegible] (fake, but opulent), spiked with fancy hatpins and stuffed with velvet and satin to form turbanlike headpieces. Three-dimensional plastic letters spelled out Noel, and the entire door was framed in a thick border of pine boughs [illegible] down with ropes of gold beads.



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5. A TRINITY OF CHRISTMAS STARS

Three great fantastic stars studded Mrs. Vernette Kline's Plant City, Fla., door which is painted, the year-round, Persian orange. Hung in each of the three panels like spiked flowers, the stars were made in two layers, each formed of eight pieces of poster cardboard, cut, folded and stapled into three-pointed sections, then assembled into eight-pointed stars and glued one on another. Base star was 15 inches in diameter, top star, about 13 inches. Mrs. Kline painted each star white and, to cover rough edges and intensify the three-dimensional quality, sprayed them with Christmas "snow"—the kind that comes in cans. To frame the door, Mrs. Kline made a garland of pine cones and twigs, magnolia leaves and palmetto palm (nice Floridian touch), and sprayed it here and there with touches of gilt and bits of white flocking. Caution: This charming treatment for a climate-of-Eden door might be somewhat of a risk in Maine.

6. ONE OF THE HEAVENLY HOST

The angel heralding glad tidings on the Mahlen Schmidts' front door in Stockton, Calif., was a labor of love—and plaster of Paris. For background, the first step was a sunburst of dowels rayed out from a Styrofoam base. Atop this went a fat bouquet of tissue-paper roses which was hung with a swag of cheesecloth, first saturated in plaster of Paris, then draped. The entire montage was gilded and, for good measure, the roses were sprinkled with gold glitter. Then came the angel with a framework of wire and bamboo for a body, a robe of cheesecloth dipped in plaster of Paris and draped as it dried, and a plaster-coated Styrofoam head with yarn hair, dipped in plaster and curled into ringlets. Trumpet and wings were made of heavy silver foil; blue Bristol board stars, touched with gold glitter, were attached here and there with wire to keep the angel heaven-borne.



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7. A HOME-GROWN GARLAND WITH DELLA ROBBIA CHARM

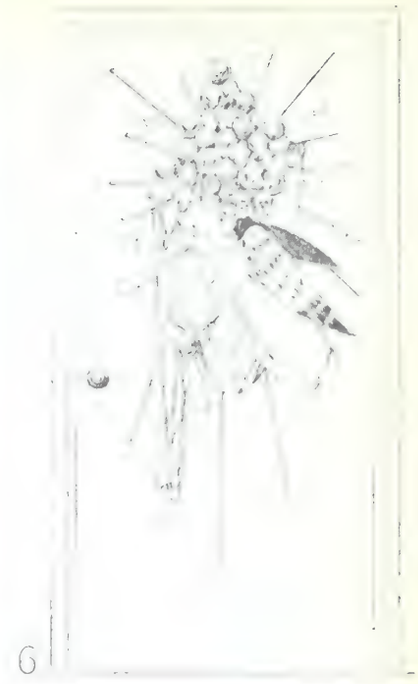
Gourds grown in Mrs. F. Eugene Sandford's Louisville, Ky., garden. "Common everyday dried ones," she calls them, made the bright festoon she hung on her door last year to let the neighbors know the holidays were at hand. Her directions are so succinct they deserve quoting: "Take about thirty gourds (you can buy them, I grew mine) of various shapes and sizes; screw in small metal eyes at stem ends. Paint Chinese red. Tie with raffia to a brass link picture chain. The chain provides a flexibility which is desirable for a pendant decoration, and the wind can't blow it askew for long. Arrange the gourds so the large ones begin at the top and the small ones taper off at the bottom. Attach chain to door on knocker or nail, and surmount with crisscrossed branches of magnolia or other large, shiny, evergreen leaves. Floodlight at night." Good advice to all festooners!



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8. AN EVERGREEN ESCUTCHEON FOR EVERY PANEL

Musing on the matter of a holiday dress for her five-paneled front door, Mrs. Bernard Nevins of Springfield, Ill., hit on the idea of five little permanent (as such things go) panel insets to spell Yule. She cut cardboard rectangles to fit as snugly as possible into the panels, covered them with bright red foil, then stapled to them clusters of satin ribbon, plastic evergreen sprigs, holly leaves and berries. The insets fit so perfectly that one big thumbtack in each keeps them securely anchored. When the decorations are stored, each inset is numbered on the back so it can return, next year, to its own panel. No new tack holes, no wrong inset in wrong panel and no mistaking, ever, Mrs. Nevins' permanent welcome.



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SPECIAL PRIZE: A GRADE SCHOOL'S ENCHANTING HARVEST OF YOUNG IDEAS

Last year, inspired by H&G's Most Inviting Do contest, the entire student body of Roosev School in Bakersfield, Calif., fell to and bedeck the doors of their respective classrooms with t glee of inspired elves. The result was a kaleic scopic delight—so refreshing H&G decided called for a special prize. Here are four of t bright young ideas, chosen—as were the grov up doors—for their originality. The stocking w a first-grader's creation: the snowman and be of faces—each a self-portrait—came from seco grade classes, and the "Trojan" reindeer (adaptation of a Steinberg whimsey) took the of fourth-grade oldsters to execute. (Oh, Ichi note: The prize was an *all-grades* tape record

Nothing can

As a Scorpio child I was born dangerously close to Christmas. November in Britain is a bad month at best. It needs more than heat and food and healthy exercise to expel the fogs. It needs presents. And, owing to my parents' lack of consideration in arranging for me to be born just then, it looked as though I might receive very few. I was born, too, in a bad year. As soon as I was old enough to appreciate presents, there was a war, and presents stopped altogether or at best became very odd. For the Christmas of 1913 I was given a taxi with a real motor to it, which [illegible] around the nursery table. But by 1915, I was getting things like a field hospital, complete with a miniature operating theatre, rolls of bandages, an assortment of amputated limbs which could be fitted to dolls of different rank. I was thought to be [illegible] for [illegible] reality.

To this day, early emphasis on presents has colored my view of Christmas. When people speak sadly of the materialism which has corrupted what should simply be the Feast of the Nativity, I wonder if they are not also Scorpio children, brought up under the shadow of apprehension. Not that in fact I did badly. My mother, normally the least demanding of people, was a tigress when it came to promoting her children. One year she [illegible] rather to give me a gazelle, in spite of the fact that he had already given it to the zoo. Amelia was its name, and I was taken to visit it Sundays, explaining to other little boys that my father had brought it back from Africa. With its long, long neck, mournful eyes and uneasy carriage, it looked very much like an Edwardian hostess. Years later I met a woman who told me how touched she had been by my telling her that Amelia pined away during the week because she would only eat from my hand. I was [illegible] telling her this, for in reality Amelia was a stolid beast, whose only interest in zoo life was eating copiously and often.

We were a London family, and, therefore, much dependent on relatives with houses in the country. My father, being Welsh, was barely on speaking terms with most of his own family, so my mother once again had to exert herself to [illegible]. I remember a Christmas in Scotland, staying with my Great Aunt Mary, who had lately returned from being Vicereine of India, and was already known to her collaterals as Imperial Polly, owing to a habit of command.

Aunt Mary was a believer in tradition. We had our fingers burned by snapdragon, we tended yule logs until our cheeks flamed, one of my cousins was dressed up as Father Christmas to distribute presents and I was so frightened that I had to be put to bed. And then there was the splendid presence of Aunt Mary herself, coming up to my room clad in what looked to me like all the jewels of Golconda. I believe vicereines were not supposed to accept presents from respectful maharajahs. Aunt Mary, who seems to have liked maharajahs, responded to the rules by making her daughters send back what was addressed to them, but keeping her own, so as not to imperil the Raj.

English country house Christmases are always said to be among the chief ornaments of the festival, although I am not sure that they come up to the German original from which their ritual has largely been taken. There is no English hymn so touching as "*Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht*," no snow so crystalline, no pines so scented, as those of Central Europe. True, there is no ceremony in Central Europe so sacred as that of the Boxing Day meet of the hounds, when cherry brandy is the order of the day, and sporting vicars hobnob with contralto ladies in bowler hats.

For many years we spent family Christmases in Kent in a moated castle which had belonged to Anne Boleyn's father and been brought to modern ways by the first Lord Astor. Faced with the need to enlarge a house with a moat on four sides, his architect had evolved the idea of a Tudor Village nestling under the castle walls, complete with market square, guildhall, tiny interconnected streets containing the spare bedrooms and enormous back premises. By some accident the design had come out less Tudor than Swiss, and the peculiarity of the house was made all the greater by a large artificial lake, flanked by a classical loggia and approached through vast formal gardens filled with Roman sculpture.

It was the perfect house for Christmas. There might be a score of grownups and a considerable sprinkling of children. Once, I remember, James Barrie and A. P. Herbert were staying and took it in turns to tell us a never-ending ghost story evening after evening, involving all the people in the house. There were carefully planned

erase Christmas

By Alan Pryce-Jones

raids on other houses around, for this was still the period of practical jokes, which only came to an end when Lord Faringdon at a birthday party literally set the Thames on fire by covering the surface with petrol and causing great devastation among the small craft which happened to be afloat.

Our aims were simple: We wanted to climb into some neighboring house after dark and paint a mustache with burnt cork on the Gainsborough. Indoors, waiting for the great day, we roller-skated in the cellars until the chef complained that we were disturbing his concentration. Then suddenly the day was there: preluded by church (very Low, the clergyman bright with military medals pinned to his cassock), leading towards a tremendous succession of meals, but really built around the giving of presents in the great hall.

Colored paper, brilliant string, helpful people filling waste-paper baskets with debris, children getting out of hand and fathers slinking off to the library for a large whisky are much the same the world over. Why they remain touching at Christmas time is that they bear witness to the indestructibility of the day. Whatever chimes with Christmas becomes sacred. Dingley Dell, Scrooge, the Three Kings, Gian Carlo Menotti, Lord Astor, the Prince Consort (who started it all), Bethlehem itself—each take their places in an enormous fresco, winding through the centuries like the Benozzo Gozzoli frescoes in the Palazzo Riccardi in Florence: a fresco of places and people joined by the fact that they all pay tribute to December 25.

Christmas can even survive the tropics. Once when I spent it in Rio, my companion summed up the weather dactylically as "typical tropical": that is to say, it rained incessantly, with an occasional electric storm to set a flashbulb glow on the jacarandas. At the opposite pole of feeling, I have spent Christmas in the Midland Hotel at Manchester, England, stumbling through the smoky fog in order to attend the opening of a celebrated production of "Helen," with sets by Oliver Messel. Somehow, both occasions were recognizably Christmas, I think, because the heart needs its festivals ever so often, needs the glow of giving and getting a present.

Just where the Nativity stands in all this I am not quite sure. I have noticed in Europe that my Jewish friends celebrate Christmas with more gusto than anybody. The hand of a British nanny can sometimes be detected in this, but I believe it is still more because at least one day of general good will in the year is an emotional necessity. People are fundamentally kind: their undoubted beastliness to one another arises from the pressures of society, from thoughtlessness, from sloth, rather than from an innate wish to hurt, or so at least I like to think. Rousseau thought as much, so did half the idealist philosophers of the world.

The Christian implications of December 25, vast as they are, have therefore been transcended by something in which everyone can share: the festival of kindness. The present is its symbol, present-giving its universal ritual. I do not see anything very shocking in this. After all, the Nativity only has meaning for a minority of the world's inhabitants, whereas a festival of generosity and hope holds a message for everyone.

The really lucky ones are those who can combine both responses. I would not forego the memory of a Christmas at Solesmes, the great Benedictine abbey in the middle of France. There had been a sudden frost, and the trees were sheathed in ice, shining zircon blue above the fresh snow which, for once, replaced the normal Christmas mud. Sounds carried a long way on the still air, and Solesmes is the home of Gregorian plain chant, so that one walked through the cold right into the glory of the Middle Ages.

Yet I am not sure that the return home, to the tree in the library, the children, the colored paper, yes and the foie gras, did not represent something equally potent. For a few hours we all liked one another rather more. And when I look back over fifty Christmases, I find that the present I have most enjoyed giving and getting is that single brief warm glow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan Pryce-Jones, for many years editor of "The Times Literary Supplement," has exchanged his native London for New York and Newport, R. I., where he has just finished restoring a pre-Revolutionary house. Last year he spent Christmas among the early American treasures of Delaware's "Winterthur"; this year he plans to visit his son in Iowa City—his first Midwestern Christmas.

INNOCENT MERRIMENT

that would charm a laugh from Scrooge

"Amusements" is the curatorial epithet for an extraordinary collection of metal, ceramic and needlecrafted objects now on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. Generically, these things are toys. Some are for children, others are so sophisticated that no adult fond of witty whimsey could resist them. They are all the work of serious craftsmen who occasionally digress from serious pursuits and let their funny bones take over. The toys range in price from very little to quite a lot, and any of them may be bought—the sources are listed on page 192. The exhibit will run through January 17.

Sixteen invitations to smile, or chortle, the amusements begin, *left*, with **1** "Mountain Climbers"—silver, gold, ivory and wood stabile by Earl Krentzin. **2** Vividly patterned tortoise of unglazed clay by Lucy M. Lewis. **3** "Three Men and a Car #Two"—cast silver sculpture, 4½ inches high, by Brent Kington. **4** Ancient galley sailing through a carved sea, a mechanical sculpture by William Accorsi. **5** Stuffed, lion-headed centaur of fabric and yarn by Marilyn Neubart. **6** Ceramic "animals," quite out of this world, by Robert Maxwell. **7** Salamanders of unglazed clay with boldly striped backs, by Lucy M. Lewis.





8 "Pies and Whistles," silver and ebony mobile, 16½ inches high and a tour de force of craftsmanship and pixilated wit, by Earl Krentzin. **9** "Warring Warriors," a sculptured duo of cast silver—probably renegades from Camelot—by Brent Kington. **10** Cast-aluminum cat, 6 inches high, and a grimalkin for all seasons, by Don Drumm. **11** Hand puppet—a horse of shocking pink felt with a black yarn mane, and, on an articulate hand, a great little talker, by Virginia Tiffany. **12** Furry little gnome with braided arms and legs and a felt nose. Beneath his drollness and fur is a bean bag. By Virginia Tiffany. **13** Ceramic non-vertebrate with a non-Grecian nose and a Hans Brinker haircut, by Robert Maxwell. **14** "Tin Can Bird"—part tin can, part adroitly welded metal, and altogether a delight. 10½ inches high. by Don Drumm. **15** "King" of knitted wool, a noble creature maned like a lion. A good 22-inch armful of doll—or, for a little boy, a nice medieval switch from the old teddy bear. by Sonja Pimental. **16** Painted wood angel, 9 inches high, quite obviously from a *surréaliste* Heaven. by Holly Carpenter.

JOHN HUSTON'S BEST OF ALL WORLDS

By Naomi Barry



In the courtyard, Polichinelle

The John Huston Touch—you recognize it, you don't define it—is on every movie he makes. The touch is just as evident, just as inescapable, on his home where he lives with his wife and teen-age son and daughter. Every corner of St. Clerans, his 100-acre estate in the west of Ireland, a few miles inland from the seaport town of Galway, is marked a John Huston Production. His domain—like his work—is the many-faceted portrait of the man. It proclaims a personality that is vital, exuberant, grandiose, cultivated, intelligent and mocking.

"If I have a philosophy, it is unconscious," he says, disclosing nothing about himself. He immediately flows on to reveal a great deal about the man and the director, who is one of the most original characters in the whole world of cinema.

"I try to make films which are very different one from the other," he continues. "When I was making 'The African Queen,' the monkeys of the jungle came to look at us. They gathered under the trees which surrounded our raft and for whole days they watched us shoot, fascinated, silent, unnoticed, forgetting even to swing at the end of their tails. They were an ideal public because they didn't accuse me of philosophizing, they didn't ask me about Bogart and they supplied by their silence the most intelligent act that anybody can expect from a public."



This same iconoclastic attitude toward the Great God Public is vividly expressed in his domestic ambiance by a brightly polychromed iron figure of Polichinelle (discovered rusting in the Paris Flea Market) which sits merrily in the middle of the formal courtyard of the aristocratic stables of St. Clerans. It is as if Huston had chosen this puckish personage for a star position on his property to laugh at the whole baronial GHQ he has created for himself in the pastoral Irish countryside.

Early this year, Huston became a naturalized citizen of Eire, a return to the country of his great-grandparents. Here in the midst of green acres, with thoroughbred horses grazing on the lawns, he enjoys a self-directed splendor worthy of a movie spectacular. Not even the legendary Powerscourt family in their heyday, with all their Cromwellian privileges, lived in a style approximating this modern Renaissance man.





TOP: *Georgian façade of St. Clerans.* CENTER: *antique knocker extends hand at front door, where the squire himself appears,* RIGHT, *with his secretary and children, Tony and Anjelica.*

The principal building is an early Georgian mansion, built of hand-hewn blocks of the local gray granite. Stone lions and classical columns flank the main entrance. They are part of the eighteenth-century grandeur that came with the place. The façade remains what it (*Continued*)



The John Huston Touch—and taste—is clearly evident in the first floor study, ABOVE and OPPOSITE PAGE, *where pre-Columbian art (part of a collection given to Mr. Huston by the Mexican Government) mingles with Chinese porcelains, African and New Guinea sculptures, a seventeenth-century French bronze church chandelier, antique French, Spanish, Mexican Colonial and modern Italian furniture. Mr. Huston, who studied art in Paris as a young man and has definite views on color, mixed the blue for the walls, backgrounds for paintings by Tamayo, Salles, Morgan Russell, Patrick Scott.*



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[illegible] the Dublin
architect of the recently rebuilt Abbey Theater.

[illegible]ity hits you the minute you walk into the ceremonial entrance hall floored with black Galway marble, patterned with the white markings of fossilized shells. In the inner hall beyond, an unexpected and enormous oak desk, standing island-free of the right wall, has been set up as a bar. Bottles of everything stand waiting and ready.

The two stylish pets of the house greet every guest. Seamus, the Irish wolfhound, not yet full grown, is already the proportions of a healthy heifer. He is ten times the size of his inseparable companion, Chou Chou, a small and perky Tzitsu, a Tibetan breed of dog with long silky hair that made its first appearance in the West only six years ago.



ompany is constant at St. Clerans

As you move from room to room, the picture of Huston takes on form. He has made movies all over the world and obviously every location has been a rich experience. Much of it he has brought home with him in the form of paintings, furniture, fabrics, bibelots. He owns all the posters Toulouse-Lautrec made for the Moulin Rouge. A celebrated collection of Aztec and pre-Columbian art is displayed in a gallery room of its own. Books are all over (so are thoughtfully placed boxes of Kleenex). Japanese screens. African sculpture, statues of Indian and Chinese deities, a superb wooden Christ, eighteenth-century furniture, baroque candelabra, chests of oriental materials, one of the famous paintings of water lilies by Claude Monet—all mingle happily, linked by the fact that they were chosen by a man with enough positive taste to buy what he likes.

Huston was captivated by a small design he once saw in Japan and had it made up into a black-and-white wallpaper for his dining room. Each small section of the paper was hand-painted in Japan and the whole lot fitted together when it arrived at St. Clerans. In one of the guest rooms is a majestic bed that belonged to Napoleon. But Huston's own (*Continued*)



John Huston's predilection for combining antiques, contemporary colors and modern and primitive art has brought the classically proportioned rooms of St. Clerans into new focus. The stairway hall, TOP RIGHT, *is enlivened by burnt orange walls, the abstract patterns of W. Paalen's "Indian Summer," the rococo carving on an eighteenth-century Venetian bench. The drawing room,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *has a softer palette, furnishings that are predominantly French antiques (seventeenth-century monastery benches serve as coffee tables), oriental screens and objets d'art. Monet's "Nympheas" illuminates one corner of the room,* CENTER RIGHT, *and a lifelike bronze sculpture group, "Artist and Model" by Manzu, is posed by a window,* LEFT. *In the dining room,* RIGHT, *is the wallpaper copied from a Mr. Huston saw in Kyoto.*













Huston, Tony with pheasant

elaborately carved four-poster is far more resplendent and striking.

His dressing room alone is big enough to have been used as a bedroom. The closets are glass-doored so that he can see at a glance whether he is after a handwoven Donegal tweed jacket or an eighteenth-century embroidered satin waistcoat. The hatboxes from Motsch in Paris are neatly pyramided. The clothes are filed in perfect order.

Costumes for Huston's sporting life are systematically arranged in another room, adjacent to a sportsman's lounge where the walls are decorated with mounted heads of animals from Africa. Here he keeps his paraphernalia for riding, hunting, fishing and sailing. He is mad about horses and when at home serves as master of the local hunt, the Galway Blazers. He is equally fond of sailing in Galway Bay.



Horses are Huston's passion

Huston sees no incompatibility between Old World luxury and New World comfort. For instance, he is a man who finds bathrooms conducive to relaxation, thinking and creativity. Consequently, for every bedroom, he ordered a spacious bathroom that can serve as a study and a sanctuary. The tubs are set well out of the way in alcoves. There are built-in bookshelves, well stocked with books. The deep armchairs are covered with absorbent terry cloth inviting you to settle after a bath, to read or muse. On the ground floor there is an authentic Japanese bath, walled with rice-paper screens, where guests can wash under a shower, steam in a sunken pool and contemplate a Japanese still-life composition of sand and polished stones in a pit.

"It's very popular after hunting," remarked Miss Betty O'Kelly—a superintendent of the eighteen horses on the estate—as casually as if a Japanese community bath were a normal aspect of life in ultra-conservative Galway. Actually, (*Continued*)



Antiques abound, even in the domestic quarters. In the kitchen, OPPOSITE PAGE *and* ABOVE, *they are used casually with great dash and style. A Louis XIII refectory table serves as a pastry table, a Spanish Colonial painting of the Virgin Mary and modern wall cabinets with Louis XIII panels for doors hang over a Louis XIII oak sideboard. Accompanying the Spanish Colonial dining table are six country antique chairs, all different. The lighting fixture is a late Victorian brass chandelier. A purely American innovation, a built-in barbecue, nestles in a niche of Mexican tile. The same tile, in lieu of curtains, outlines the windows of the ground floor flower-arranging corner,* RIGHT. *Flower containers include antique Japanese cachepots, old glass goblets, Chinese dishes.*

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from St. Clerans, which means that the house is conveniently close to major airport cities around the globe. Huston

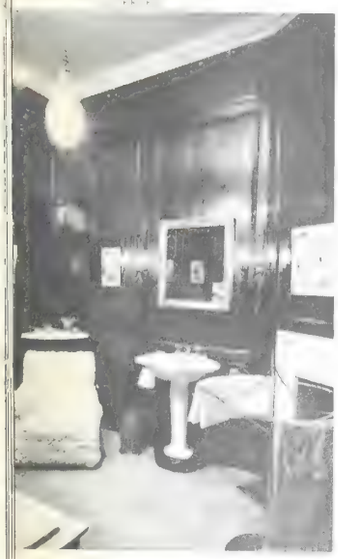
like

from Rome, Paris, New York

He moves as general of a colorful troupe, made up of writers, actors, friends, artists. Eighteen to twenty people can be bedded at a night. In addition to the guest rooms in the main house, another series of guest rooms has been arranged in the lofts over the handsome stables.

To keep such an establishment in order requires a permanent staff of six—a cook, a butler and a houseboy with three cleanup boys under him—not counting the secretary and Miss O'Kelly. When the squire and his retinue are in residence, the cook moves into high gear: cakes for tea, hors d'oeuvres for cocktails, lavish menus for lunch and dinner.

Whether the gatherings are large or small, the rooms of St. Clerans are full of conversation and discussion. Projects are hatched and ideas are exchanged. Work is interspersed with hard play. During these hectic days and weeks, this "peaceful" estate in rural Ireland hums with as much activity as it must have centuries ago when a great house in the country was a complete social center, a small town in itself.





Every room in John Huston's house bears the stamp of his visual wit and love of luxury. In the upstairs sitting room, for example, a

table top with trompe l'oeil playing cards and a

chandelier shaped like a bunch of thistles play tongue-in-

counterpoint to precious porcelains, a French Gothic carved wood Christ.

The hall leading to the rooms is guarded by painted and carved Mexican statues of voluptuous mermaids, CENTER LEFT. *In one of the bedrooms,* RIGHT, *a prim Victorian bedstead of brass and wrought iron is teamed with curtains and bedspread made from shimmering antique silk embroideries from India. Mr. Huston's bedroom,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *is*

that a potentate might envy: flocked wallpaper, an eighteenth-century Venetian canopy bed, Louis XI mirror. His bathroom and dressing room, LEFT,

just as

the mahogany-paneled bathroom are covered with terry cloth.

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Mr. Huston has worn while

such movies as "Moby Dick"











How to make an imaginative

CHRISTMAS TREE BASE

With cardboard, crayons and ingenuity you can circle the foot of your tree with storybook enchantment

We lavish our decorative talents on the Christmas tree, outdoing ourselves with lights, ornaments and tinsel, balancing breathlessly on the top of the ladder to fix the spire or the star the crown. But the base is apt to be given short shrift—a swaddling of d sheeting, perhaps, or a crepe-paper skirt. H&G believes the star of our oliday show deserves more imaginative treatment, so in collaboration ith the Studio of Binney & Smith, Inc., we have designed three types of ecorative Christmas tree bases, *opposite page*: a jeweled crown, a fanci- l ring of houses (three versions of these) and a storybook sleigh. You an make any of them yourself in a few hours, either from an ordinary atbox or from a large corrugated cardboard carton. And you can conceal w-wattage lighting in them to dramatize your tree.

The crown-shaped base, *opposite page, top*, is made from a hatbox 4 inches in diameter. You start by removing the lid and gluing it, top de up, to the bottom of the box to raise it a bit from the floor. Next, cut iangular pieces, evenly spaced, from around the top edge of the box and ut out octagonal openings in the side. Then take another hatbox lid (or onstruct one of cardboard) slightly smaller than the box you are work- ng with, and cover the top with aluminum foil. Punch four or five holes n it and insert clip-on sockets, base down, for 15-watt light bulbs. Run n ordinary extension cord around the underside of the lid and clip each ocket to the cord at any point that is convenient. Set the lid rim-down nside the hatbox and place your tree stand on it.

The second type of base—the polygonal rings of house façades—can e made in various sizes, various styles. Our three versions, *opposite page*, re all composed of corrugated cardboard—one long sheet scored in panels nd angled to form the ring, or individual panels hinged with tape. The smallest, **1** *below*, and *center left, opposite page*, is a six-sided block of Venetian palazzos. To make it, cut or score six cardboard panels, 6½ by 13½ inches (or larger if you wish), and tape or angle them into a ring. Stand it upright on a sheet of cardboard and draw an outline of the base; then draw a second line 2 inches outside the first. Between the two lines, sketch six 2-inch tabs, evenly spaced, and cut the tabs out around the inner hexagon. Fit the tabs into slots cut 4½ inches from the bottom of the standing hexagon. Pile some blocks under the platform to give it solid support before you place the Christmas tree in its stand upon it.

The Alpine village, **2** *below*, and *center right, opposite page*, is constructed similarly, but in this case there are two rings. The outer one consists of eleven houses, 9 inches high to their rooftops; the inner ring, into which the tabbed platform is fitted, is an octagonal grove of 14-inch-high fir trees. A string of 15-watt light bulbs clipped to the tabs will light both the windows of the houses and the tops of the trees.

The sixteen-sided ring of town houses, *lower left, opposite page*, is taller—about 22 inches, by 26 inches in diameter—and the platform goes on top. (Insert the tabs in slots cut just below the roof line.) This version is suitable for a small, lightweight tree that needs elevation, or to conceal the tub in which a live tree is planted. (Cut a hole in the center of the platform and a slit from center to circumference so that you can fit the platform around the tree trunk before inserting the tabs in the house façades.) A single light bulb under the platform will illuminate the windows of the house.

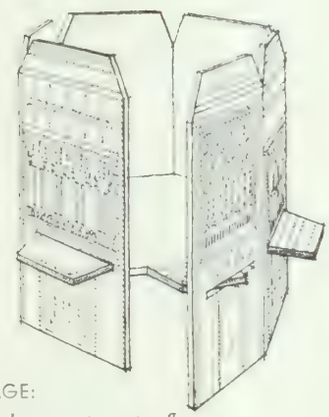
Our third and most ambitious base is the sleigh, **3** *below*, and *opposite page*. It could either support a tree or serve as a stand-in for a tree and be heaped with gifts. To make it, you will need two large pieces of corrugated cardboard 36 by 24 inches for the sleigh sides; a piece 36 by 22 inches for the floor; a 20-inch square for the front; and a piece 20 by 16 inches for the back. The precise dimensions are less important than the approximate shape and relative proportions.

Draw the outline of the sleigh sides and runners on the two large 36-by-24-inch pieces of cardboard and cut out.

To make the floor, take the 36-by-22-inch piece, score it 8 inches from each end and fold down. (These front and back flaps help support the sleigh, but do not show from the side.) Score a line 2 inches in from each side of the center section; reverse the cardboard and do the same on the underside; then cut tabs in these 2-inch margins. Cut slots in the sides of the sleigh, 7 inches up from the bottom, to correspond with the tabs. Assemble floor and side pieces and secure with brass spread fasteners.

Score the 20-inch-square front piece in half and fold up to form a right angle. Score lines 1 inch in from three of the sides, fold and attach to the sides and floor of the sleigh with brass spread fasteners. You will have to cut and miter these 1-inch folds where they meet at the right angle—see *below*. Score the 20-by-16-inch backrest 1 inch in from the long sides and fold. Attach to sides of sleigh with brass spread fasteners.

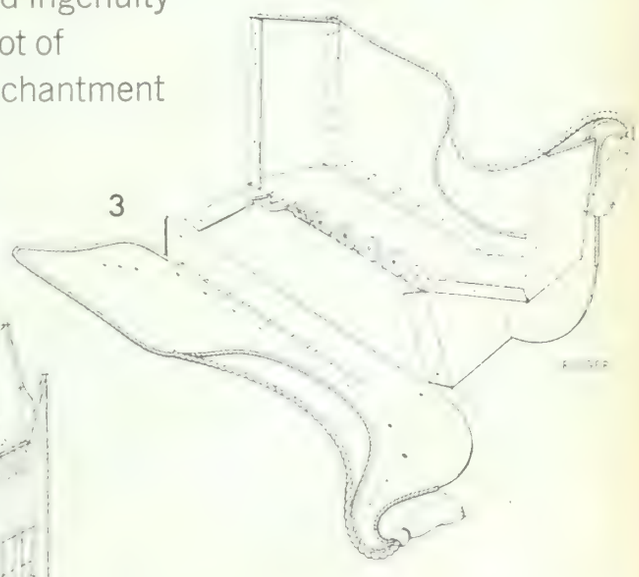
For instructions on how to color and decorate tree bases, turn to page 200.



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OPPOSITE PAGE:
Five wonderful ways to set off your Christmas tree: Circle the base with a luminous crown; surround it with the façades of Venetian palazzos; center it in a village green; place it on the rooftops of a ring of bright town houses; set it up in a fairy-tale sleigh.





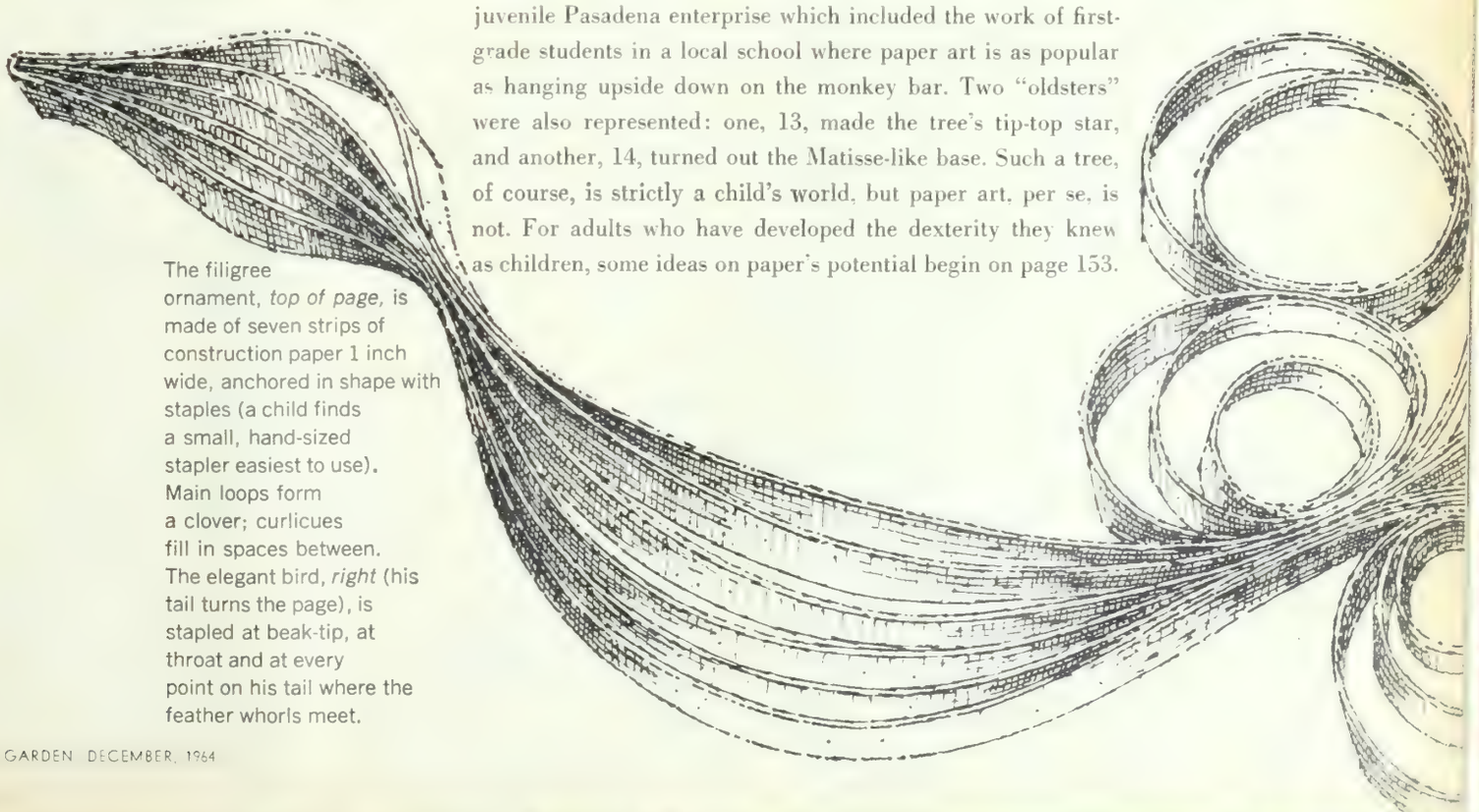
With scissors and stapler little hands can create magnificent BAUBLES OF PAPER



The tree, *opposite page,* is 8 feet tall with wide interstices between branches to allow plenty of room for ornaments. With the exception of a few sprigs of yarn, every inch of the decorations is paper: tissue, Origami paper (from Japanese stores) and construction paper (from any art store). The gamut of ideas could only have come from a child's imagination: baroque festoons made of strips held in coil by staples; birds, fans, prisms, snowflakes and torn-paper faces and torsos of what gleefully pass for angels.

Paper art is as old and as universal as paper itself. The Japanese have been folding paper into fantasies for centuries. In Poland, paper cutouts have the vitality and strength of wood carvings. And in Mexico, the decorative manipulation of paper has reached a peak that can only be called wild and wonderful. The art fascinates children. With only a little instruction and a little more encouragement, 6-year-old fingers can turn out forms that are not only ingenious but beautiful. Surely the month or so before Christmas is a made-to-order time to give this happy talent full play.

Every year, spirited sessions of paper cutting are held at the James Stevens' Balinese Shop in Pasadena, Calif. Parents come to shop for gifts and automatically shoo their children upstairs where they fall to at a mountain of colored papers and make ornaments for a waiting Christmas tree. Here they are, *right,* raptly at work. Some of their ornaments were borrowed last year for a splendid tree, *opposite page,* a kind of juvenile Pasadena enterprise which included the work of first-grade students in a local school where paper art is as popular as hanging upside down on the monkey bar. Two "oldsters" were also represented: one, 13, made the tree's tip-top star, and another, 14, turned out the Matisse-like base. Such a tree, of course, is strictly a child's world, but paper art, per se, is not. For adults who have developed the dexterity they knew as children, some ideas on paper's potential begin on page 153.



The filigree ornament, *top of page,* is made of seven strips of construction paper 1 inch wide, anchored in shape with staples (a child finds a small, hand-sized stapler easiest to use). Main loops form a clover; curlicues fill in spaces between. The elegant bird, *right* (his tail turns the page), is stapled at beak-tip, at throat and at every point on his tail where the feather whorls meet.

continued

Sophisticated ideas from first graders



Give a dexterous child an idea or two and just watch what he can do. For example:
1 Three-finned hanging ornament made of three 8-inch squares of construction paper, folded diagonally. Paste one triangular half of one square to one half of another, so folds meet. Then paste third square to the free halves of the first two. Design is made of thick white twine soaked in white glue and arranged ad-lib, on fins. Pompon is shredded paper.
2 Torn-paper angels of varicolored construction paper—very easy and great fun. If he likes, the child can assemble his bits and pieces in a heavenly collage and paint in his angels' features.
3 Snowflake—made of a 6-inch square folded twice, diagonally. A fanciful design is drawn on, cut out, and when square is unfolded, makes a snowflake.
4 Stylized Christmas tree made of graduated squares of construction paper folded into triangles and pasted together.
5 A pretty conceit dreamed up by a first-grade child and made of 1-inch strips of construction paper in varied colors. Much simpler than it looks, the scroll is 12½ inches long, held together with nothing but staples, and as stylish as ornaments come.

DRAWINGS BY KASPER



Shepherd is made of a paper lamp shade (easy way to get ready-made ruching and fluting) with a few paper cutout additions. Both star and sheep are made from scratch, of Strathmore paper. Group designed by Ellen Sheridan.

Paper cutting for grownups with a flair

Talented adults soon discover that certain aspects of paper folding and cutting demand the kind of concentration that a contractor devotes to a blueprint. But, like playing good bridge, practice goes a long way toward perfection, and to an aficionado, the pleasure far outweighs the taking of pains. For example, the shepherd with his star and sheep, *left*, and the crèche, *below*, although not at all simple to construct, are charming things to have about the house during the holidays. The crèche is designed to hang on a wall, but the shepherd's group offers more latitude. It could be part of an under-the-tree crèche or worked into a table centerpiece. A row of shepherds, each with a sheep, could march across a mantel or a window ledge like a parade of lesser Magi, and the sheep with their caracul curls could be herded into a flock and put out to pasture on the wall of a child's bedroom. A few stars to light the scene will do no harm, and since both sheep and stars are flat-backed, they can be pasted anywhere. Detailed instructions for making the shepherd's group, the crèche and the gold foil ornaments on the next page may be obtained by sending 50 cents (please, no stamps) to House & Garden, Department CO, Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. A very useful book to keep at hand, not only at Christmas, but the year-round, is Pauline Johnson's fine easy-to-follow handbook, "Creating With Paper."

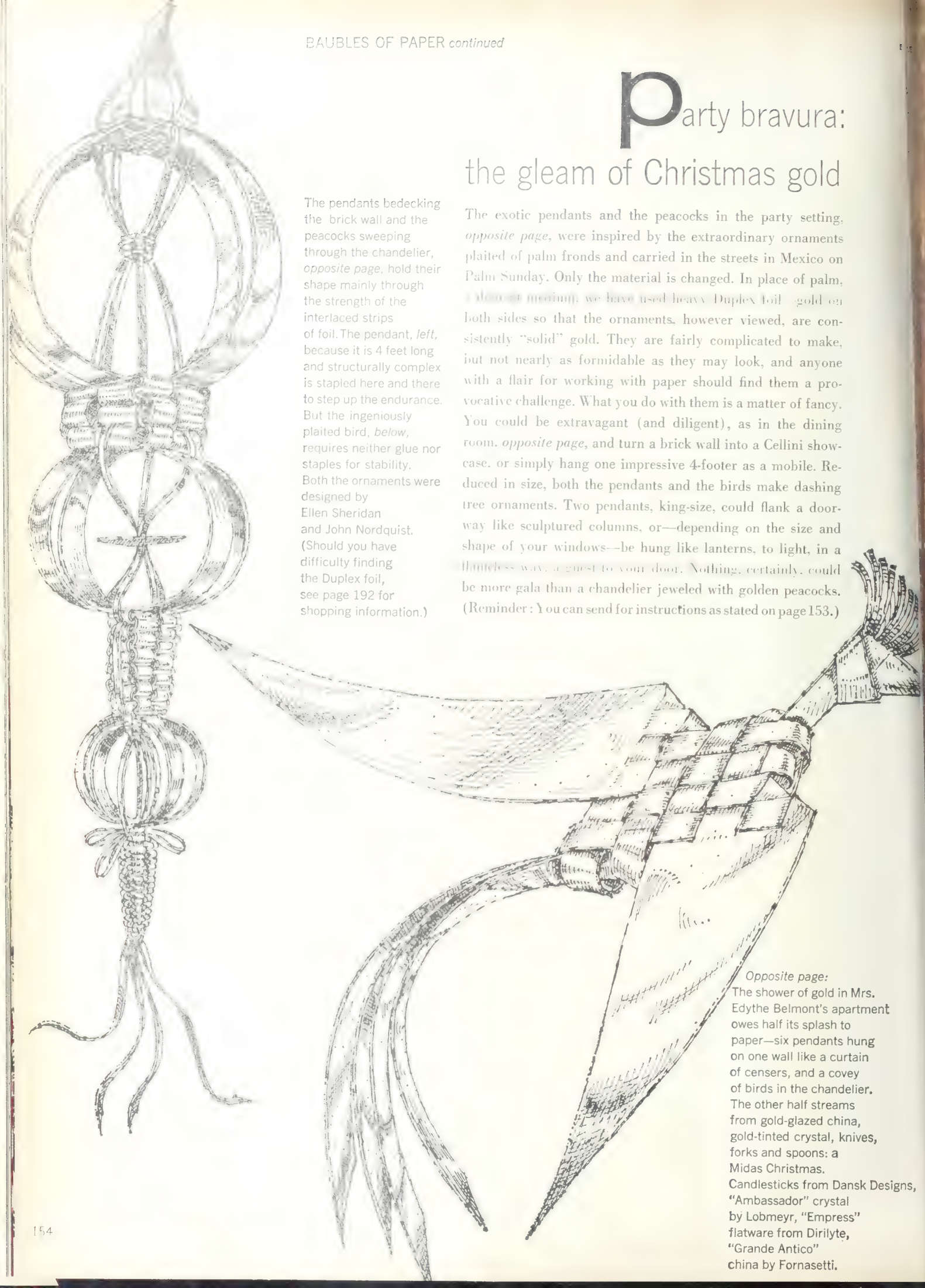


Crèche, with its Holy Family, star and angel, is designed to hang on a wall. Both the figures and the stable are made of paper folded in five different ways based on classic Origami folds. Designed by John Nordquist.

Party bravura: the gleam of Christmas gold

The exotic pendants and the peacocks in the party setting, *opposite page*, were inspired by the extraordinary ornaments plaited of palm fronds and carried in the streets in Mexico on Palm Sunday. Only the material is changed. In place of palm, a sheet of metallic we have used heavy Duplex foil—gold on both sides so that the ornaments, however viewed, are consistently "solid" gold. They are fairly complicated to make, but not nearly as formidable as they may look, and anyone with a flair for working with paper should find them a provocative challenge. What you do with them is a matter of fancy. You could be extravagant (and diligent), as in the dining room, *opposite page*, and turn a brick wall into a Cellini showcase, or simply hang one impressive 4-footer as a mobile. Reduced in size, both the pendants and the birds make dashing tree ornaments. Two pendants, king-size, could flank a doorway like sculptured columns, or—depending on the size and shape of your windows—be hung like lanterns, to light, in a thimbleless way, a guest to your door. Nothing, certainly, could be more gala than a chandelier jeweled with golden peacocks. (Reminder: You can send for instructions as stated on page 153.)

The pendants bedecking the brick wall and the peacocks sweeping through the chandelier, *opposite page*, hold their shape mainly through the strength of the interlaced strips of foil. The pendant, *left*, because it is 4 feet long and structurally complex is stapled here and there to step up the endurance. But the ingeniously plaited bird, *below*, requires neither glue nor staples for stability. Both the ornaments were designed by Ellen Sheridan and John Nordquist. (Should you have difficulty finding the Duplex foil, see page 192 for shopping information.)



Opposite page: The shower of gold in Mrs. Edythe Belmont's apartment owes half its splash to paper—six pendants hung on one wall like a curtain of censers, and a covey of birds in the chandelier. The other half streams from gold-glazed china, gold-tinted crystal, knives, forks and spoons: a Midas Christmas. Candlesticks from Dansk Designs, "Ambassador" crystal by Lobmeyr, "Empress" flatware from Dirilyte, "Grande Antico" china by Fornasetti.





SUMMER PLANTS FOR YEAR-ROUND WINDOWS

atever the season, it is always fair weather indoors. So there is nothing to keep you n planning an indoor garden for year-round effect—and year-round variety. In fact easonless effect indoors is actually easier to accomplish than a comparable planting doors would be. In addition, it offers you a flesh-and-blood garden for twelve months ear right in your living room (apartment and town-house dwellers please note).

The means are simple. First, grow indoors, the year around, some of your favorite nts that are commonly grown only in outdoor gardens. Second, keep inside, straight ough the year, the best of the showpieces that you have been accustomed to putting behind the garage during the summer months. Third, use the familiar house plant ieties as fillers and accents wherever and whenever they will provide a needed lift.

If you have been attempting to create attractive plant windows, only to have them come depressed areas, even outright plant slums, it may be that you have been hood-nked by some of the mistaken clichés of indoor gardening. Here are some to forget: t house plants are at their best only in winter; that your choices are limited to nts that are tropical in origin or not hardy outdoors in cold weather; that when ing comes in the window, house plants must go out; that once you have arrived at a isfactory arrangement, you should never change it. No cliché is more ridiculous than last. You can (it is certainly more fun) change your windows morning and afternoon you like. And sometimes you should. In the plant window, *opposite page*, the plants arranged one way, at one end of the window. All the way across the same window, on next two pages, the same plants along with others are arranged quite differently. e basic array of big pot and tub plants produces foliage or flowers or both, year er year, seemingly without attention. The liberal seasoning of less imposing plants m shrub borders and flower beds adds, in these surroundings, a pleasant air of sur-ise. And the sun plants, a type familiar to both garden and window sill, acquire new auty because of the company they keep. On the next two pages and in Gardener's Month age 194), landscape architect James Fanning explains specifically how the effects re accomplished and how similar year-round windows can be planned and cared for.



ll the key plants in the Westchester County, N. Y., plant gallery, *opposite page*, have been ourishing and flowering in one arrangement or another for several years and show no signs needing an outdoor vacation. Schefflera at the far left and podocarpus are the evergreen ainstays. The handsome bougainvillaea, at the right of the arrangement, seems to bloom al-ost all the time. Surprisingly, perhaps, rhododendrons (beyond the marguerites) thrive ver winter in ordinary clay pots and flower in early spring. Petunias, of course, will bloom ndefinitely if their fading flowers are picked. Aphelandra's zebra leaves (in the right-hand orner) are as pretty as any flower and last indefinitely. Its own yellow flowers are a bonus.

single accent plant, *right*, may make an all-year garden at a small-scale window. The bamboo botanically, Phyllostachys aurea) is particularly appropriate to this tall, narrow strip window. Occasionally it changes places with one or another plant from the big window, *opposite page*.

GUERRERO



SUMMER PLANTS FOR YEAR-ROUND WINDOWS

continued

15 exemplary varieties key the year-round gallery

The foundation plants of this all-season window are mostly such familiar kinds of schefflera, podocarpus, pittosporum, bougainvillaea and hibiscus. Each of these—and many others in the same category—has its own requirements, of course, but all share the advantage of being perfectly content to stay in one place year in and year out. Some, such as bougainvillaea and hibiscus, bloom sporadically the year round; others, like podocarpus and schefflera, provide only the continuous display of leaves that is the real background of every plant collection, indoors and out. These are strengthened and given added interest by a few plants that we think of primarily as belonging outdoors: astilbe, hosta, rugosa holly and Carolina rhododendrons, for instance. They will thrive under the same care as the more usual permanent house plants and all but the holly will give the added fillip of blossoms. Holly, and the bamboo on page 157, will produce fresh new growth almost as attractive as any flowers.

The function of this basic group of plants is, quite simply, to be there all the time, to provide summery green against a background of snow outdoors and, at the opposite end of the seasonal scale, to bring the coolness of outdoor greenery into the house in summer. Furthermore, they act as the background for the brief-season, but more colorful, plants. Marguerites, clivia, hosta and astilbe are real conversation pieces when they



are grown indoors (although some of them are well-known in perennial borders outdoors). Petunias and patience plant, as used here, are as effective as they would be in their familiar places in the garden. They may be bought from a florist as needed or raised quickly from seeds or cuttings. After reaching their spectacular peak of bloom, and before they lose their form and color, they may be either cut back and renewed or discarded without a second thought. (For other comparable plants, see Gardener's Month, page 194.) In essence, this plant window, big as it is, always has its best foot forward.

The long window is dominated by one or more pots of each of the following species, in blossom or simply in leaf: **1** Podocarpus. A yew-like tropical evergreen that is everybody's indoor mainstay among tub plants. Basically it is a major filler or background specimen. **2** Bougainvillaea. The brilliant floral bracts are not only long lasting but appear in appreciable but random quantity almost the year round. **3** *Ilex rugosa*. One of several rather uncommon Japanese hollies, especially well suited to bushy pot growth. Small, starchy, glossy leaves. Needs little if any regular sun. **4** Petunia. Well-known as a ubiquitous bedding plant, it is a fine window plant, too. **5** Marguerite. A familiar "daisy" in both white and yellow forms, with finely cut chrysanthemum foliage, it is an invaluable pot plant for big windows. **6** Rhododendron. This is *R. carolinianum*, but there are a dozen that would do as well indoors. **7** Patience plant. Almost as familiar as the petunia, unexcelled in good light or bad for practically continuous flowering. **8** Hosta. This lance-leaved perennial, variety "Honeybells," takes kindly to pot culture. At the opposite end of the window it appears with spires of nodding florets. **9** Astilbe. An all but indispensable summer-border plant with its foaming white or pink spires, it is perfectly at home indoors year round, even when dormant. **10** Schefflera. One of the few truly great house plants, in both small sizes and large—but only for bold foliage effects. **11** Pittosporum (with the accent on the "tos"). One of the most important foundation evergreens in the South and West. it is also a matchless indoor green. **12** Coleus. There are more hues to choose from than there were colors in Joseph's coat. In 6-inch pots these tropical shade plants are serviceable accent-fillers indoors. **13** Camellia. One of the glossiest of evergreens, with superb flowers of great richness and variety. A fine house and tub plant (it may reach a dozen feet) that does best in a cool northeast window. **14** Clivia. Its great straplike leaf fan is evergreen. Its single winter flower spike bears a rosette of orange trumpets. **15** Hibiscus. Its forms and varieties are legion. Although seemingly delicate, it is a sturdy as well as dramatic plant, may bloom intermittently almost all year.

THE WORLD'S MOST GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS MUSIC

An adventure in time and space

Music is as inseparable a part of Christmas as Santa Claus, the Christmas tree and plum pudding—and older, as an orthodox mode of celebration, than any of them. Unfortunately only a tiny part of the great literature of motets, cantatas and other sublime Christmas music is regularly heard in our churches, and the poignant noels and carols, so popular in the nineteenth century, have become jaded shadows of what they used to be. In their place a canned and amplified "White Christmas" is regularly poured into the helpless ears of people who stand in elevators, sit in cocktail lounges, wait in railroad stations and shop in supermarkets.

A day or two after Thanksgiving when I have heard the first strains of "I'm dreaming . . ." for the fifth time in twelve hours, I know the choice I face. I can either sit and cry, thinking of what I will have to listen to during the remainder of the season, or I can lie down on my foam-rubber couch—pretending it is a velvet chaise—and indulge in a lavish fantasy. In my dream I forsake family and friends, cancel the order for the goose, burn the shopping list and travel across ocean and continents listening to the world's most glorious music in what to me are the most inspiring settings.

Within thirty seconds I am leaning back in a DC3 headed for London where a friend from Cambridge is waiting to drive me to the university. It is the evening of the first Sunday in Advent (this year, November 29) and King's College Chapel is starting the liturgical year with a service to which all members of the university are invited. The chapel is lit only by candles, and the minister and choir, attended only by candle bearers, enter through the west door. The procession continues to move, throughout the service, from west to east—from darkness to light. This is not a Mass, but a traditional service of lessons, prayers, carols and hymns with accompanying music written by a wide range of western composers from Palestrina to Ralph Vaughan Williams. Despite the variety in musical idioms, the effect is uniformly sacred and very moving. (You can hear it reproduced in a stereophonic recording—"A Procession with Carols," London OS25285—in which the sound in the chapel is first introduced on the far left, moves into position just left of center, passes and is heard at right.)

The next morning back in London I take the boat-train, cross the Channel and head for Paris. From there in a rented Peugot I drive to Vienna—at a leisurely pace since I'm not due there until December 6. My destination is the Chapel of the Imperial Palace, where at 9:30 every Sunday morning from the beginning of September until the middle of June, the Vienna Choir Boys sing the Mass. The history and patronage of this group are curious: formed by the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I in 1498, it has flourished and continued to rise in prestige—and in popularity: this past year the youngsters even appeared on the Perry Como Show. According to impresario Sol Hurok, "They sing like angels but eat like horses." I have never had dinner with them, but their type of voice—high, thin, boyish and pure—seems particularly well suited to the music of the Christmas season. (You can judge for yourself: listen to them—"*The Wiener Sangerknaben*" singing carols in German on the inevitable "Christmas in Austria," Capitol T10164.)



Fresh-faced and very, very professional, Vienna's famous choir boys perform at Saint Stephen's

Neither time nor money can be weighed seriously in a worthy fantasy. So a commercial airliner, serving a champagne dinner, transfers me pleasantly from Vienna to Boston. From the airport I taxi to the *other* Cambridge, in hopes of hearing E. Power Biggs play Louis Claude Daquin's twelve "*Noëls pour l'Orgue*" on the glorious new instrument built by Z. A. Flentrop in Holland, which has recently been installed in Harvard's Busch-Reisinger Museum. Back in the eighteenth century all Paris flocked to hear Daquin play these elegant pieces at Christmas, and as I listen to them, the Busch-Reisinger is suddenly transformed into a courtly Louis Quinze drawing room embellished with roses and dolphins and arabesques. The music displays a grace and delicacy seldom heard in the current organ repertoire. The charm of the themes and the increasingly complex nature of their manipulation is stunning to hear. (E. Power Biggs has recorded all twelve noels on a single L.P.: Columbia ML5567 or MS6167.)

Having regaled myself with "the playing of the merry organ" as well as "sweet singing in the quire," I hop the Eastern shuttle to New York where all echoes of aristocratic delicacy are quickly silenced. New York is the city of Organized Music and Organized Christmas and, during the month of December, is probably the world's center of Organized Christmas Music. Last year within a single week Handel's "Messiah" was presented in its entirety seven times in the city's two major concert halls alone, and every year Thomas Scherman conducts a performance of "L'Enfance du Christ," Berlioz' only work that is religious in spirit and tone, yet non-liturgic. (The Schwann Long Playing Record Catalogue lists almost a dozen recordings of the first and two performances of the second.) But neither work, just now, is on my fantasy schedule. I hail a Fifth Avenue bus, No. 5, ride right past Philharmonic Hall and jog up Riverside Drive to Fort Tryon Park. There, in the Fuentiduena Chapel of the Cloisters, the New York Pro Musica has been performing medieval music dramas every Christmas season for the past several years. Both the twelfth-century "Play of Daniel" and the thirteenth-century "Play of Herod" had been completely neglected until Noah Greenberg and his musicians brought them back to life in 1958. And the Romanesque hall with its stone walls and vaultings, its veritable twelfth-century French doors and Spanish frescoes, provides an appropriate setting that is unique in the U. S. Both of these medieval works retain some relationship to the liturgy, but myth and fable have been interwoven with the Old and New Testament stories. Ancient musical instruments contribute immeasurably to the exotic quality of the sound that sustains the atmosphere of drama and mystery. It is impossible to realize that the Seventh Avenue IRT subway station is just down the hill. (If you are beyond reach of both subway and bus, close your eyes and listen to the Pro Musica's recorded performances of the two music dramas: Decca DL9402 and DXA187.)

Losing little time in New York, I fly next to Mexico City whence a burro takes me up to a small town in the mountains. By now it is December 16, the date that marks the beginning of the Las Posadas Festival—one of the most colorful and joyous celebrations in Latin America. Every evening the townspeople re-enact Joseph and Mary's quest for shelter as they neared Bethlehem, and the procession, carrying candles, goes from door to door asking admission, which according to ceremony is refused. The songs the processionists sing are simple tunes, with little polyphonic or rhythmic complexity compared to several of the pieces I heard in the procession at Cambridge. (You can get a good idea from the recording: "Cantos de Las Posadas" by Elene Paz and Carlos Garcia Travesi. Folkways FC7745.) On the ninth evening, Christmas Eve, the doors of the last house are finally flung open and inside a delightful feast takes place: the piñata, a clay dish filled with fruits and candies, is whacked by all the children until it breaks and the goodies spill out. A few hours later the celebrants leave the fiesta and go to midnight Mass.

But I miss the great climax of Las Posadas, for on the night of December 23 I must take the Air France flight to Paris. Next day, a car waiting at the airport drives me quickly to the Abbey de Saint Pierre de Solesmes, near Le Mans. There in the solitude of the monastery, the Benedictine monks have been working for over a century and a half to restore the Mass to its musical form of the Middle Ages: a single melodic line, unfettered by counterpoint, harmony or organ. These modal melodies, created a thousand years before the introduction of tonality, convey an eternal spirit unlike anything to be found in any music written since. (Listen to these Benedictine monks, led by Dom Joseph Gajard, in "Gregorian Chant, Christmas," London 5217.)

After the recessional, I speed back to Paris and, taking advantage of the time difference, return by fast jet to New York. Having worn the same ever-fresh Chanel suit since November 28, I have nothing to declare at customs, so I scoot out of the terminal and climb into a Carey Cadillac (even in the best of all possible fantasies, you can't hope for a taxi in New York on Christmas Eve). Thus comfortably ensconced, I fish out of the zippered pocket of my handbag the two quarters I laid by when last in New York for the specific purpose of buying a ticket to Alexander Schneider's Christmas Eve midnight concert at Carnegie Hall, a building which is to New York what the Abbey at Solesmes is to modern France. Under Mr. Schneider's direction, a true chamber orchestra plays Bach, Vivaldi and works of other baroque composers, and the music sounds magnificent in that beautiful old house.

By the end of the concert, I am tired (even in my disembodied state). I go to a quiet hotel and sleep late. The first event on my Christmas Day agenda—Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"—does not begin until 2:30 in the afternoon. This lovely work, choreographed by George Balanchine and performed annually by the New York City Ballet at the City Center, is one of the more delightful traditions in that often off-beat musical city. The lush romantic orchestra brings me remarkably close to my own world—the world of the twentieth century. (This same orchestra, Robert Irving conducting, has made a recording of the "Nutcracker Suite" that is my family's favorite: Kapp 5007.)

With "Waltz of the Flowers" humming in my head, I walk to Rockefeller Center, order dinner at the English Café and watch the skaters, the tree and the glass buildings sparkle in the night. Then back to the hotel where I turn on the TV to watch and listen to a contemporary work specially commissioned for this contemporary medium: Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which NBC-TV has presented every Christmas since 1951. The shock of the sound is not great, for Menotti is a gentle composer and there is enough old-fashioned Italian lyricism in the music to permit me to remain—a few more minutes—with my eyes closed. ("Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been recorded by the original cast on Victor LM1701 and by the new cast on Victor stereo LSC2762.)

It's Christmas night and I should be home. But having never in reality left it, I am *there*, albeit with my eyes closed still. The kitchen is clean, the children in bed, husband recuperating, grandparents happy, bicycles assembled, wrappings away! Stacked neatly under the tree are the Christmas records I've chosen with the help of the December Schwann: Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Heinrich Schütz' "Christmas Oratorio" and Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto Grosso Opus No. 8.

Then I open my eyes and turn on the radio—apprehensive at the prospect of "Rudolph the. . . ." Instead, I hear "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from Bach's Cantata No. 147—an expression of deep religious fervor. Christmas music can be glorious—even in the real world.

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Lighthearted ideas from California ski lodges



Now that skiing has become a truly international sport, skiers' lives have much in common wherever the tows run—in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Verbier or Gstaad, Switzerland, in Squaw Valley or Sugar Bowl, Calif. Once in from the slopes, California skiers concentrate most of their living and entertaining around the generous hearths in rooms that are fascinating for their European fantasy and their American common sense. Brilliantly colored linens from France and Germany are interspersed with cheerful cottons from Sears Roebuck. There are leopard rugs—prizes brought from Africa and safari chairs from, of all places, Copenhagen. Leather is a favorite covering for chairs and sofas because it weathers wet clothing with aplomb. Furry rugs are underfoot everywhere—they not only look consolingly warm after a day in the cold, but are, in fact, snug underfoot. Although Jerome Hill's house in Sugar Bowl boasts a remarkable wine cellar and a treasury of paintings that includes Bonnard and Vuillard, California Ski houses, for the most part, are rugged, but full of lighthearted ideas that might be borrowed for year-round houses anywhere.



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To everyone's delight at Sugar Bowl, the Creighton Peets believe the dazzling "tablecloth" of snow on their outdoor table, **1,** calls for a centerpiece of spring flowers (robustly artificial, of course). The Robert Folger Millers' house, **2,** copied for them by Victor Tschelistcheff from a Kitzbühel chalet, has a trompe-l'oeil forest painted on the side of it by Richard von Warton. Front terraces like the Howard McGurrins', **3,** provide arresting views of Mt. Disney and Mt. Lincoln for luncheon guests both winter and summer. The deer in the tree is a permanent guest.

Spring bonnets at Sugar Bowl have but one purpose: adequate protection from an unexpected torrid sun. At Warren Clark's, **4,** the millinery display on a Victorian hat rack is complemented by carved chairs from the Hofbrau Haus in Munich and framed photographs of sojourns at St. Anton.

A ski lodge, **5,** that manages to blend do-it-yourself practicality with triumphant sophistication is the one designed by Robert McNie for his family, in neighboring Squaw Valley. Built of weathered lumber, its furnishings have an equally mellowed look. The sofa, a trophy of auction-going, is deeply tufted in soft black leather. The ottomans and couch cushions are covered with scraps salvaged from damaged Persian rugs. The coffee table, once blond oak, has been shoe polished to a mahogany glow and rimmed with brass nail heads and corner brackets—stout armour to cope with feet-up ski-boots-at-leisure (a good position, at day's end).



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California ski lodges

continued

In most California A-frames, old and new are blithely mixed, and the furnishings are pruned so judiciously that they unfailingly achieve refreshing simplicity without any sacrifice to comfort. At the Edward Griffiths' house near Squaw Valley, **6,** a French printed cotton dresses up a solemn Victorian bed, covers a chair and is laminated to the window shade. The floor is covered with Dutch sisal, cemented in place with linoleum adhesive. An Italian primitive graces the wall. At the Robert McNies' an interplay of pattern and texture adds another dimension to the black and white guest bedroom, **7.** The board and batten walls are whitewashed—one coat only, to allow the grain to show through. The chest—a second-hand affair of walnut-grained metal—was painted white, then crosshatched by hand with a felt pen. Black Italian wool patterned with leafy white medallions made the spread for the black spool bed. Brass rods hold the white duck curtains, brass-toned paint outlines the window.

Comfort was considered mandatory by the Edward Griffiths when it came to furnishing the living room, **8,** of what was once an old family cabin used for summer fishing expeditions. With the addition of heat, plumbing and insulation, it has become an all-year haven for entertaining family and friends and for private relaxation, such as cat naps on the long, ample sofa upholstered in a cotton provincial print. The cushions are covered with wool, the round table with felt, the painted floor with a Dutch sisal rug. The French Provincial dresser near the window holds the Griffiths' collection of Meissen hot-water plates. Paintings by contemporary San Franciscan artists enliven the wall over the sofa.

At Christmas, frivolity is the rule. Members of the McNie household focus attention on Uncle George, the moose, **9,** who peers benignly from the granite stone fireplace. His holiday neckpiece is made of tissue-paper roses, tiny Japanese straw flowers and pine twigs [illegible] of chicken wire. Instead of a Christmas tree they decorate a Mexican tin [illegible], **17,** with sprays of pine, and stack their presents below in a Victorian embossed-tin clothes trunk. An hour or so before holiday luncheons they make use of their outdoor refrigeration, **10,** to cool the wine.

In the McNies' sun-streaming dining room, **11** (a favorite hangout for their Siberian huskies), is chalet-type furniture made of weathered lumber from the flumes that once carried water and timber up to the area. Flower arrangements such as a tight clump of Japanese straw flowers in a Victorian ironstone pitcher, **12,** sit in a matching basin surrounded by assorted soaps in the McNies' bathroom. For a more stereotyped centerpiece, **13,** they arrange scrubbed oranges on the dining table in the manner of Cezanne. Other bright touches for the table, **14:** tall red hurricane lamps for the simplest of candles; an ironstone pitcher filled with tulips. The McNies' sideboard, **15,** is made up of a shelf set on white porcelain brackets recovered from a Victorian lavatory. Above the shelf hangs a stylized painting on rough wood boards by the San Francisco artist Dennis Rodman.

The exterior of the Howard Hickenbothams' Sugar Bowl house, **16,** built in traditional chalet style by Victor Tschelistcheff, is embellished with fanciful painting—the folk-art window frames, dancing men and goats—by Richard von Warton.

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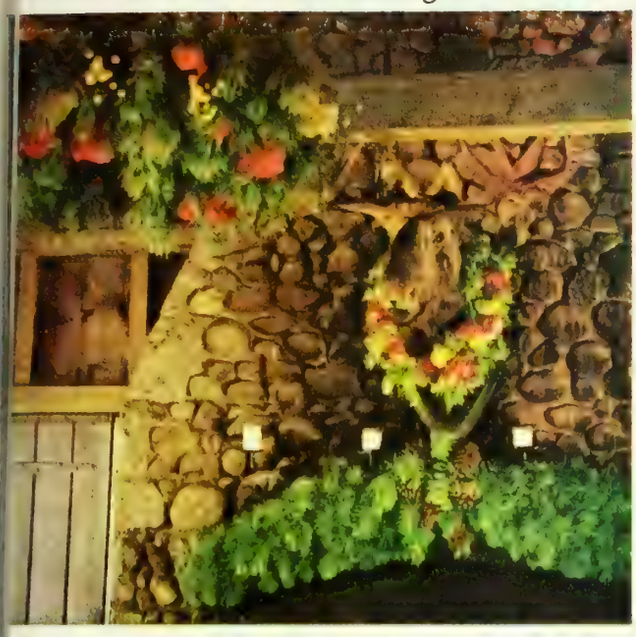
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Flowers to unwrap:

H&G has designed eight gifts of flowers you can have delivered anywhere in the U.S.

There is no record on earth of anyone's ever having complained of receiving too many flowers. A joyful present at any time of year, flowers are a special delight during the Christmas season, when the house can never be festive enough. A box from the florist is a gift to unwrap and enjoy immediately. There is something of an event about answering the doorbell that signals its arrival, something jubilant about signing the messenger's slip. Flowers also obviate one recognized hazard of Christmas giving, that of duplication. Would anyone mind receiving a second gardenia plant?

There have always been certain drawbacks, however, to sending flowers any distance. For one thing, you are dealing indirectly with an unknown florist who may or may not be supplied with the blooms you have in mind. Also, he may or may not be as imaginative as your neighborhood florist about suggesting alternatives, or as talented in arranging them. But these uncertainties have now been eliminated by a collaboration of H&G with the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. This Christmas you can be assured of the delivery, around the corner or a thousand miles away, of eight special arrangements designed by H&G. All it will take is a telephone call to your own florist, since each arrangement is specified by number, and every member of the F.T.D.A., wherever located, will be prepared to make it up with the freshest flowers available.

In addition to dependability, these arrangements offer an extra dimension of pertinency, since each was designed with careful thought as to where and how it might be used—from the front door to the living room console, from the Christmas dinner table to the New Year's buffet. Some, like the hanging basket, *opposite page*, are even prepared to fill varying purposes from day to day. A brief note to this effect on the gift card would convey an extra measure of thoughtfulness, extra gratefulness for hospitality enjoyed in a house well remembered. As an aid to your own expressions of hospitality, you might even want to order one of these arrangements for yourself.

1 HANGING BASKET of blossoms in a riot of colors, to suspend from a chandelier or from the top of a window frame. In a small room, this arrangement could well hold its own as the only decoration. It would be equally charming as a centerpiece, *right*, since the wire basket, 8 inches in diameter, has little feet to support it on the table. Nestled among the chrysanthemums, ferns, roses and carnations is a small pot of African-violets [illegible] of the basket for post-holiday pleasure of windo[illegible]





GLOWING GIFT WRAPS

Sunburst cutouts of brilliantly hued paper can wrap a gift in a Joseph's Coat, transform a paper lantern into stained glass and turn out one of the prettiest tables in town



Dual-purposeness may be a quaint word, but it is nonetheless a laudable quality, and to find it in a gift wrapping is a double delight. Here is a kitful of such delight: eight lattice-framed sunbursts in eight colors to use on packages, for decorations or—the bonus—as table mats. On half the sheets, the lattice runs from left to right, on the other half, from right to left. This makes it possible to lay one over another and crisscross the fretwork. *In action:* **1.** Gala jacket for a simple paper lantern. Spray one sunburst sheet with rubber cement (new spray can is widely available, easy to use), let it get tacky, then wrap it around the cylinder. A big lantern will require two sheets, cut to fit. **2.** For a gallon of perfume, an orange box (buy it orange or cover it with tissue) with two cutout sunbursts, one violet, one blue, glued over the two corners like Japanese flowers. **3.** For a small Rembrandt, an orange box topped first with a pink sheet, then with one in pale green cut into segments to form a contrasting pattern. **4.** For a Nebuchadnezzar of champagne, a violet box covered on three sides with a bronze sheet and buttonholed with cutout flowers. **5.** For mink knee-warmers, a yellow box topped with a cerise sheet and blazoned with a gilt sunburst. **6.** For a crystal ball, a cube box, each side covered in different colored tissue, then overlaid with contrasting sheets centered so the lattice interlocks. **7.** For a plummy cake, a round green box capped and belled with a blue sunburst, a yarn pompon and eight tassels. **8.** For a gossamer afghan, a blue box with bellybands of blue and green paper topped off with a sunburst and cutout Christmas balls. **9.** A glass hurricane shade given the paper-lantern treatment, standing on a sunburst. **10.** Party place mat: a red and a violet sheet laid on a background of blue vinyl so that a flicker of red highlights the violet like a painted shadow. **11.** Place mat made of two sheets in two shades of green with the lattice crisscrossed. Whole sheet is used for bottom; oval only, cut out with pinking shears, for the top. Background mat is white vinyl. Called "Sun Lattice," the wrappings are by East House, cost $3 for 24 (three sheets of each color). For complete shopping information, turn to page 192.

TOM YEE



Drinks with the Christmas spirit

By James A. Beard

Just as the most thoroughly modern room is warmed by the introduction of a superb antique, so the most up-to-date party is mellowed by a touch of tradition—and Christmas is surely the one season when tradition is not only appropriate but welcome. Now is the time to revive some of the old favorite holiday bowls and punches as a change from the ubiquitous cocktail. If you are holding open house, nothing is easier to serve than one of the classic hot spiced drinks such as a Wassail Bowl or Glogg, and there is no better occasion to serve them than on a frosty afternoon, to guests coming in out of the cold. The steaming silver or copper bowl makes a decorative point of interest for a party table. But, the classic drink should by no means be the extent of your refreshments—some of your guests may be more interested in the lore of these museum pieces than the taste. Always have straight drinks ready to offer and, for those who prefer it, that most festive and celebratory of all liquids—a chilled dry champagne.

SPICED AND FLAMING DRINKS

There are many recipes for Wassail Bowl, an early Anglo-Saxon drink of spiced ale originally served in a large communal cup. Over the centuries various ingredients have been added and subtracted, and each innovator devised his favorite way of making it. Sometimes wine replaced the ale; occasionally gin was added. Often eggs were introduced. But always it was a spicy concoction. Here is a modern version:

Wassail I

Combine ½ cup water, 2 fifths dr sherry or Madeira. ½ teaspoo grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon groun ginger, 3 cloves, 3 allspice berrie a 1-inch stick cinnamon and cups sugar. Place in a large sauce pan and bring to a boil. Strain.

Separate 6 eggs and beat th yolks until light and lemon-col ored. Beat the whites until stiff anc fold them into the yolks. Gradually add the hot spiced wine, stirring the mixture constantly. Add 1 cup cognac and serve in a bowl. Top with 6–8 roasted or baked apples.

Wassail II

This simpler, older version calls for the traditional ale:

In a punch bowl put ½ pound sugar or honey, a little nutmeg and a few cloves. Heat 6 pints ale and pour over the sugar and spices. Blend thoroughly. Add 2 cups dry sherry and top with roasted apples. Cool before serving.

Another old favorite—also a spicy wine—is the Bishop:

Bishop

Stud two oranges with as many cloves as they will hold and bake them in a 350° oven until the cloves whiten and turn powdery. This will take about 40 minutes. Heat 2 quarts good red wine with a cheesecloth bag containing a small piece of cinnamon, a piece of ginger root and 4 allspice berries. When the oranges are done, put them in a heatproof punch bowl and add 1 cup slightly heated cognac. Ignite, and as the flames glow add the hot wine. Serve at once. Continued on page 182

Opposite page: CHRISTMAS UNDER GLASS

The spirit of H&G's Christmas Cookie Cook Book is captured in this fortuitous double image—a pyramid of confections and a reflected steeple caught in the window of a Zurich *konditorei* by the camera of H&G's editor of entertaining, Denise Otis, while on a visit to Switzerland.



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Christmas and cookies are a traditional team that go together like a horse and carriage. This is the once-a-year season of sugar plums and sweetmeats, when bake ovens work overtime and spicy scents perfume the house with nostalgic fragrance, essence of Christmases past, present and to come. With a stock of homemade cookies on hand, you are never at a loss for refreshments when friends or relatives drop in. Borrow a Scandinavian habit and bake half-a-dozen different kinds of cookies, American and European, arrange them on your best cake plate and keep it plentifully stocked and well in evidence from Christmas to New Year's. Cookies lend themselves to some tempting confections (like the toothsome pyramid on the cover of this cook book). For an edible table decoration, stud a foot-high cone of Styrofoam with Festive Lebkuchen, secured with toothpicks broken in half. Or garland your tree with strings of popcorn and hang the branches with peppermint candy canes and appropriate cookies such as Twinkling Stars or Old-Fashioned Sugar Wafers (make a hole in the center before baking, and when cool, thread with gold or colored twine for hanging). Cookies are a warm-hearted way to say, "Merry Christmas from our house to yours." Pack a selection in inexpensive glass apothecary jars or in coffee tins that have been sprayed with gold paint and dusted with sparkle. Or heap cookies in foil tins, cover them with cellophane or Saran Wrap, tie with a shiny ribbon and pop a sprig of holly or a cluster of Christmas baubles in the bow. As most cookies store well in airtight tins, and those whose keeping time is limited will stay fresh in a freezer, you can start your Christmas baking right now.

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By Elaine Ross

These recipes have been tested with all-purpose flour. The substitution of an equal quantity of the new instantized flour may result in a looser dough. One of the largest producers of this flour recommends chilling to correct a too-soft dough.

American Cookies

Fresh Lemon Cookies

1 lemon, peeled and seeded
1 egg
1 tablespoon sour cream
¼ pound butter
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon mace
⅓ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Candied lemon peel, cut in small squares

Cut the lemon pulp into pieces and place in the container of an electric blender with the egg, sour cream, butter and sugar. Whirl in the blender, scraping down the sides with a rubber spatula, until the mixture is smooth. Sift the flour, baking soda, baking powder and mace into a bowl, add butter mixture and stir until blended.

Drop rounded half-teaspoons of the batter 1" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12–15 minutes, or until light brown around the edges and on the bottom. Cool on a board. Mix the confectioners' sugar and lemon juice and drop a little on the center of each cookie. Place small squares of candied lemon peel on the frosting. Allow to dry before packing in airtight tins. Store in tins for a few days. For longer storage, put these lemon cookies in the freezer. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Wafers

½ cup of butter
1 cup vanilla sugar (see note below)
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sour cream
Cinnamon and sugar

Cream the butter and vanilla sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat well. Sift the flour and baking powder and add to the creamed mixture with the sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Chill in a freezer for 1 hour, or until firm enough to roll. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board a portion at a time, making a rectangle about ⅛" thick. Cut out 1" by 2" rectangles of dough with a pastry wheel and place them ½" apart on greased cookie sheets. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and sugar. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes, or until golden around the edges. Cool on a board. Makes about 12 dozen wafers.

Note: For vanilla sugar, cut a vanilla bean in three crosswise. Slit lengthwise and put in a canister of sugar. Store several days before using.

Chocolate-Studded Crescents

½ pound sweet butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely chopped

Cream the butter and 6 tablespoons of the sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and almond extract. Sift the flour with the baking powder, add to the butter-sugar mixture and mix until well blended. Fold in the chocolate. Chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour, or until firm enough to be rolled into balls. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll them into balls about 1" in diameter. Then roll the balls between the palms of your hands, making baguettes about 2" long with tapered ends. Bend these into crescent shapes and place them 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake the crescents in a preheated 375° oven for 12 minutes, or until the bottoms are golden and the tops still pale. Remove them from the cookie sheets and, while they are still hot, dust them with the remaining sugar. Cool completely and store in airtight tins. Makes about 5 dozen crescents.

Deep South Peanut Sticks

¼ cup cream-style peanut butter
1 cup (packed) light brown sugar
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup flour
¼ cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted and cooled
½ cup wheat germ
3 tablespoons butter, softened
2 teaspoons cream
¼ teaspoon maple extract
½ cup ground peanut brittle (use finest blade of meat grinder)

Beat together the peanut butter, ½ cup of the brown sugar, granulated sugar and the egg until light and fluffy. Alternately add the flour and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the cooled butter and wheat germ and spread evenly in a well-greased 8"-square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed lightly. Cool in pan.

Beat the remaining light brown sugar, the 3 tablespoons softened butter, cream and maple extract until light and fluffy. Spread over the cooled cake. Sprinkle the ground peanut brittle over the frosting and cut the cake into 24 1" by 2⅔" sticks. Store in an airtight tin for a few days, or in a freezer. Makes 24 sticks.

Chocolate Pecan Oatmeal Squares

¼ pound butter
½ cup (packed) light brown sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
⅔ cup flour
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup chopped pecans
⅓ cup cream
½ cup pecans, chopped

Cream the butter and beat with the sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in the flour and oatmeal. Press ⅔ of the mixture evenly over the bottom of a greased 9" square baking pan.

Melt the chocolate with the cream in a small saucepan over medium heat. Stir constantly until smooth. Remove from the heat, stir in the remaining vanilla and spread over the oatmeal layer. Combine the nuts with the remaining oatmeal mixture and sprinkle over the chocolate. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for ½ hour, or until the top is golden. Cool in the pan. Cut into 36 squares.

Chocolate Pecan Cookies

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups ground pecans
¼ cup flour
¼ cup finely minced candied orange peel
6 ounces semisweet chocolate

Beat the egg yolks and sugar until thick and light. Combine the cloves, cinnamon, pecans and flour and fold into the egg mixture. Stir in the candied peel. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Drop rounded teaspoons of the batter 1" apart on well greased cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 14 minutes. Remove from the sheets immediately and cool. (To facilitate removing cookies from the sheet, hold the sheet over low heat to loosen the cookies.) Melt the chocolate over hot water. Sandwich cookies with the melted chocolate. Makes about 3 dozen sandwiched cookies.

Crunchy Orange Cookies

1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
⅓ cup pearl sugar (see note below)
¼ pound lard
1 teaspoon orange extract
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ teaspoon cold water

Sift the flour, salt and soda into a bowl. Add the pearl sugar, lard, orange extract and all but 1 teaspoon of the beaten egg and mix with your hands to obtain a smooth dough. Shape into a roll about 1" in diameter. Cut the slices ⅛" thick and place the slices 1" apart on greased cookie sheets. Brush the tops of the cookies with the reserved egg mixed with the cold water. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 18-20 minutes, or until pale golden. Cool on a rack. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Note: This is a coarse, imported sugar and can be bought in specialty food shops.

Rum Raisin Bars

¼ pound butter
½ cup (packed) light brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
3 teaspoons rum
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup raisins, coarsely chopped
½ cup semisweet chocolate morsels
¼ cup ground almonds
¼ cup confectioners' sugar

Cream the butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg, molasses, 3 teaspoons rum and vanilla. Beat until blended. Sift the flour with the baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, add to the batter and beat again. Stir in the raisins and chocolate morsels. Grease an 8"-square baking pan and dust it with bread crumbs. Spread the batter evenly in the pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20-22 minutes, or until the top feels firm to the touch and the cake begins to shrink from the sides of the pan. Mix the confectioners' sugar with the remaining 1 teaspoon rum and dribble over the warm cake. Cool the cake in the pan and cut into 24 bars. Store in an airtight tin for a few days, or in the freezer for longer storage.

European Cookies

Cigarettes

6 tablespoons sweet butter
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate (or 1 tablespoon Dutch Cocoa and 1 tablespoon Confectioners' Sugar, Dutch Cocoa or Cocoa and bake unsweetened chocolate)
3½ tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
5 tablespoons flour

Cream the sweet butter, confectioners' sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Beat in the chocolate. Chill this butter cream in the refrigerator until it is firm enough to hold its shape.

Meanwhile, cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg, then stir in the flour. Drop 12 scant, evenly spaced teaspoonfuls of batter on a well greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 8 minutes, or until golden brown around the edges. Leaving the pan in the oven and the oven door open, remove one wafer at a time. Roll the wafer over the handle of a wooden spoon, press down where it overlaps and hold for a few seconds until the roll stiffens. Slide off the handle. Roll the remaining wafers. (If a wafer stiffens before you can roll it, replace it in the oven until it is soft.) Bake the remaining batter and repeat the rolling process. Cool rolled wafers.

Spoon the chilled butter cream into a pastry bag fitted with a small star-shaped tube and pipe rosettes at both ends of the cylinders. Store in airtight tins in the refrigerator for a few days, or in the freezer for extended storage. Makes about 32 Cigarettes.

Hazelnut Ginger Icebox Cookies

2½ cups flour
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
14 tablespoons butter
2 egg whites
¾ cup ground hazelnuts

Combine all the ingredients except the hazelnuts in a bowl. Mix with your hands until the dough is smooth. Add the nuts and continue mixing until the nuts are evenly distributed. Divide the dough in half and shape each half into a roll about 10" long and 1½" in diameter. Chill for 1 hour in freezer or refrigerate several hours.

Cut each roll into slices ¼" thick and place the slices ½" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until light golden brown. Store in airtight tins. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

How to make Cigarettes



For filling, squeeze one foil packet liquid chocolate into butter cream. Beat in, chill well.



Make cookie dough and drop 12 scant teaspoons, evenly spaced, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake.



Roll each warm cookie over handle of a small wooden spoon and press down where it overlaps.



Hold rolled cookie in place for a few seconds until it stiffens. Slide off handle and cool.



Put chilled filling in pastry bag with small star tube. Pipe rosettes at ends of each cookie.

How to make Chocolate Leaves

Techniques demonstrated by Elaine Ross. Shopping information, page 192.



Dip leaf stencil in cold water. Shake off excess. Hold stencil flat on greased cookie sheet. Spread dough over stencil.



Carefully lift up stencil so dough shapes remain on sheet. Scrape excess dough from stencil, wipe with towel.



When leaves are baked, remove from sheet. Spread undersides with melted chocolate, using a metal spatula.



Use edge of spatula to mark veins on chocolate. Let chocolate leaves dry at room temperature for several hours.

Chocolate Filbert Bon-Bon Balls

¼ pound semisweet chocolate
1¼ cups ground filberts
½ cup very fine (or super fine) sugar
3 tablespoons sweet butter
2 teaspoons Cointreau
32 ¼" squares candied orange rind

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Add 1 cup of the filberts, the sugar, butter and Cointreau and blend with your fingers until the mixture is pasty. Flatten about 2 teaspoons of the mixture in the palm of your hand and place a piece of orange rind on top. Press the chocolate-nut mixture around the rind and roll between the palms of your hands to make a ball. Dip in the remaining nuts until the ball is coated on all sides. Repeat with the remaining nut mixture and rind. Dry the balls for 3 hours at room temperature. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 32 balls.

Flora Krapferl

3 egg whites
⅔ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup plus 3 tablespoons ground walnuts
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons vanilla sugar
(see Old Fashioned Sugar Wafers)
2 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons sweet butter

Beat the egg whites in the small bowl of an electric mixer until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually add ⅓ cup sugar, continuing to beat until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Fold in an additional ⅓ cup sugar and ¾ cup ground walnuts. Drop about 40 small mounds of meringue 1" apart on well-greased cookie sheets. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake in a preheated 275° oven for 20 minutes, or until the meringues acquire a crusty surface. Remove from the cookie sheets immediately and cool.

While the meringues are baking, make the filling. Combine the beaten egg, vanilla sugar and milk in the top of a double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until custard is very thick. Remove from the heat, and stir in the remaining 3 tablespoons ground walnuts and the butter. Chill until firm enough to spread. Sandwich the meringues in pairs with the butter cream. Store in the refrigerator for a few days, or in the freezer for longer periods. Makes about 20 sandwiched meringues.

Chocolate Leaves

½ cup butter
½ cup very fine (or super fine) granulated sugar
1 egg
¾ cup flour
½ cup ground walnuts
½ teaspoon orange extract
¾ cup chocolate morsels
1½ teaspoons vegetable shortening

Cream the butter, sugar and egg in the small bowl of an electric mixer. Add the flour, walnuts and orange extract and beat until smooth. Grease 2 cookie sheets. Dip a metal leaf stencil in cold water. Shake off excess water. Hold firmly on sheet and spread a rounded teaspoon of dough over stencil with a spatula dipped in cold water. Carefully lift stencil and scrape off excess dough. (The most practical stencil has a couple of 2½"-long leaf cutouts, making it possible to spread 2 leaves at a time.) Repeat with remaining dough, wiping the stencil frequently with a paper towel. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 8–9 minutes, or until golden around edges. Cool on board.

Melt the chocolate morsels with the vegetable shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread on the underside of the leaves and mark the veins with the edge of a spatula or knife. Allow to dry at room temperature for several hours. Pack in an airtight tin with waxed paper or foil between layers. Makes about 1½ dozen leaves.

Netherlands Cocoa Balls

½ pound butter
Confectioners' sugar
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons Dutch cocoa
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons light rum
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Cream the butter with ⅓ cup confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Sift together the flour and cocoa and mix with the creamed butter-sugar mixture. Add the almond extract and rum and beat until well blended. Fold in the chopped almonds. Shape into marble-sized balls and place ¾" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake them in a preheated 350° oven for 13 minutes. Carefully remove to a board covered with waxed paper. While the cookies are still hot, sift ¼ cup confectioners' sugar over them. Cool, pack in single layers in airtight containers and store. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Strassburgers

14 tablespoons butter (1¾ sticks)
7 tablespoons vanilla sugar
(see Old Fashioned Sugar Wafers)
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
7 tablespoons potato starch
Confectioners' sugar
Currant jelly

Cream the butter and vanilla sugar until light and fluffy. Add the flour and potato starch and beat until well blended. Spoon the mixture into a pastry bag fitted with a star-shaped tube and pipe out rosettes of dough 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 7 minutes. (They should not color very much.) Remove to a board to cool. Dust lightly with confectioners' sugar and place a small dab of currant jelly on the center of each cookie. Pack in a single layer in airtight tins and store. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Mariska's Cookies

1¼ cups flour
1 cup ground unblanched almonds
½ cup vanilla sugar
(see Old-Fashioned Sugar Wafers)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
2½ ounces semisweet chocolate, grated
1 ounce bitter chocolate, grated
Grated rind of ½ lemon
10 tablespoons butter, softened
2 egg yolks
1 egg white, slightly beaten
About 60 blanched almond halves
3 tablespoons sugar

Combine the flour, ground almonds, vanilla sugar, cinnamon, cloves, semisweet and bitter chocolate and grated lemon rind in a bowl. Add the butter and egg yolks and work into a smooth dough with your hands. Roll out to a rectangle ¼" thick on a very lightly floured board. Cut out cookies with a scalloped cookie cutter about 1" in diameter and place ¾" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Gather the trimmings together, roll out as before and cut out additional cookies until all the dough is used up. Brush the tops of the cookies with egg white and place a half almond on the center of each. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12–15 minutes, or until the surface is set. Remove the cookies to a rack and sprinkle with sugar. When cool, store in airtight tins. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Hazelnut Baguettes

sugar
ground hazelnuts
teaspoon vanilla

dough and roll them between the palms of your hands into baguettes about 1" long with tapered ends. Dip the tops of the baguettes into the chopped hazelnuts and place 2" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake the cookies in a preheated 350° oven for 14 minutes, or until the undersides are golden brown. Cool on racks. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Zimtwaffeln

eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons butter, softened
sugar
tablespoons flour
tablespoon cinnamon

Mix all the ingredients in a bowl. Heat a *gaufrette* iron over medium heat until a drop of water bounces on contact with the iron. Drop on each half the spoon of the batter on the iron, close the iron and bake for a half minute or less, until cinnamon brown on the undersides. Turn the iron and bake for an additional half minute or less, or until cinnamon-brown on both sides. Remove the *waffeln* with a broad spatula and place on a board to cool and crisp. Two *waffeln* can be baked at one time.

Turn the iron frequently—at least once between each two or three bakings. This prevents one side from heating more than the other. Often a few crumbs adhere to the iron after the *waffeln* have been removed; these should be brushed off. If the first *waffeln* are not perfect, don't be alarmed as this is to be expected. Store in an airtight tin. Make about 1 dozen 2" *waffeln*.

Note: Gaufrette irons, similar to miniature waffle irons, are available in shops specializing in cooking equipment or in better housewares departments. If you do not have a *gaufrette* iron you can make the cookies by dropping the batter in rounded half teaspoons 1" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 8-9 minutes and then remove to a board to cool and crisp.

Festive Lebkuchen

cup sugar. Beat
with last
mixture. Mix the
into the batter. Add
diced candied cherries, and lastly fold in the re-
fluffy beaten egg white.

With moistened hands, shape into walnut-sized balls and place 1" apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 13 minutes, or until the top looks dry but the cookies are still soft. Remove to a rack. Mix confectioners' sugar with the rum and frost the cookies. While they are still warm, place a candied cherry on top of each cookie. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Browned Almond Cookies

ground almonds
light brown sugar
tablespoons butter, softened
egg yolk
teaspoon vanilla

Brown the almonds in a heavy skillet over low heat, stirring constantly until lightly toasted but not burned. Transfer almonds to a plate and cool. Add the egg yolk, vanilla and 4 tablespoons of the sugar. Mix until the ingredients are well blended. Chill for about 1 hour.

Roll out the dough ¼" thick on a lightly floured board. Cut out circles of dough with a round cookie cutter, 2" in diameter. Place the circles, 1" apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12-16 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove the cookies to a board and, with a broad spatula, spread half the cookies with the jam and sandwich with the remaining cookies. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar and caramelize the surface by searing with a red-hot fine skewer or steel knitting needle in a ticktacktoe pattern. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 2 dozen sandwiched cookies.

Crisp Danish Cookies

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon powdered ammonium carbonat (available in pharmacies)
⅔ cup sugar
8 almonds, finely chopped
12 bitter almonds, finely chopped
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 egg, lightly beaten
6 tablespoons pearl sugar (See Crunchy Orange Cookies)

Sift the flour with the ammonium carbonate into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar, both kinds of almonds, butter, sour cream and almond extract. Reserve 2 teaspoons of the beaten egg and add the rest to the flour mixture. Work the ingredients together with your hands and shape the dough into 2 rolls, about 1½" thick. Chill in the refrigerator for 15 minutes. Brush the remaining egg on the rolls and coat them with the pearl sugar. Cut the rolls into slices about ⅓" thick and place them 1" apart on well-greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 25 minutes, or until the undersides and the edges of the cookies are golden. Remove from cookie sheets immediately and cool on racks. Store in airtight tins in a dry place. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Tyrolean Cookies

2 cups flour
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups butter
⅔ cup raspberry jam
Confectioners' sugar

Combine the dry ingredients in a mixing bowl. Add the butter and work the ingredients to a smooth dough with your hands. Roll out the dough ⅛" thick on a lightly floured board. Cut out circles of dough with a round cookie cutter, 2" in diameter. In half the circles, cut out 3 small rounds with a thimble and place the unbaked cookies, ¾" apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Gather together the scraps of dough and repeat until all the dough is used up. You should have an equal number of circles with holes and circles without. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 15 minutes. Cool the cookies on a rack. Spread the jam on the underside of the solid cookies and cover with the cookies that have holes. (Cookies with holes may be dusted generously with confectioners' sugar before setting them on top of the jam-covered cookies.) Makes about 40 sandwiched cookies.

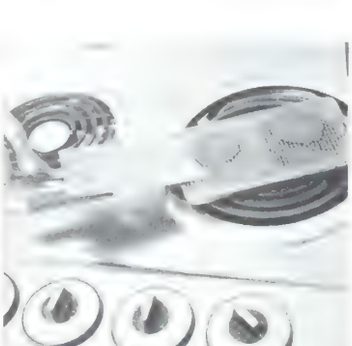
How to make Zimtwaffeln



Heat gaufrette iron on medium heat until drop of water bounces on contact. Drop on two ½-teaspoons batter.



Close iron and bake for half a minute or less, first on one side, then on the other, or until cooked cinnamon brown.



Remove the waffeln with a broad metal spatula and place on a board to cool and crisp. Put more batter on iron.



Between bakings, remove any crumbs adhering to iron by brushing with a paper towel, to prevent waffeln sticking.

Twinkling Stars

tablespoons butter
2 cup sugar
egg, separated
tablespoon sour cream
2 teaspoon lemon extract
cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons pearl sugar
(see Crunchy Orange Cookies)

Cream the butter and ½ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg yolk, sour cream and lemon extract and beat until smooth. Sift the flour with the baking powder, add to the batter and continue to mix until the dough is well blended. Chill the dough in a freezer for ½ hour, or until the dough is firm enough to roll.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a rectangle ⅛" thick. Cut out the cookies with a small star-shaped cutter and place them ½" apart on greased cookie sheets. Gather together the scraps, roll out the dough again, and cut out more cookies until the dough is used up. Beat the egg white lightly, brush the tops of the cookies and sprinkle with pearl sugar. Bake the cookies in a preheated 350° oven for 10-12 minutes, or until the undersides are golden and the edges start to color. Remove the cookies from the pans, cool and store them in an airtight tin. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Cherry Triangles

¼ pound butter
¼ cup sugar
½ lightly beaten egg
1¼ cups flour
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
10 large maraschino cherries, coarsely chopped
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Cream the butter, sugar and egg until light and fluffy. Add the remaining ingredients and mix with your hands until the dough is well blended and has acquired a pale pink color. Divide the dough in half and shape each half into a triangular bar about 1" in diameter. Chill the bars for 1 hour, or until firm enough to slice. Cut the bars into slices, a scant ¼" thick, and place the slices ½" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 9-10 minutes, or until golden brown around the edges. Cool on a rack. Store in airtight tins. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Miniature Franske Vaflor

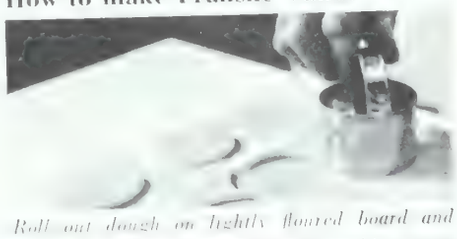
1 cup flour
¼ pound plus 6 tablespoons sweet butter
3 tablespoons cream
9 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat the flour, ¼ pound sweet butter and the cream in the small bowl of an electric mixer at low speed until the dough is well blended. Chill in the freezer for 15 minutes, or until firm enough to roll. Roll out the dough ⅛" thick on a lightly floured board. Cut out rounds of dough with a cookie cutter or glass 1½" or 2" in diameter.

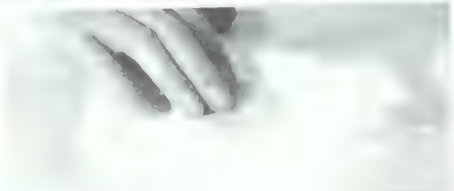
Spread 6 tablespoons of sugar on the pastry board over an area large enough to accommodate 4 or 5 rounds of dough side by side depending on size. Press 4 or 5 rounds of dough into the sugar, coating them on both sides and place them side by side on the same sugared board. Roll the rounds of dough once with a spiked rolling pin, turn them over and roll them again. (A small, spiked meat tenderizer may be substituted for the spiked rolling pin. However, with the rolling pin you roll 4 or 5 rounds of dough at a time; with the tenderizer, you can only do one at a time.) Repeat until all remaining rounds have rolled in sugar. Place the rounds ¼" apart on well-greased cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 7 minutes, or until caramelized on the underside. Cool.

Beat the egg yolk in the small bowl of an electric mixer. Cook the remaining 3 tablespoons sugar with 2 tablespoons water in a small saucepan over high heat, stirring constantly until the sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until the syrup spins a thread, and pour slowly over the egg yolk, continuing to beat rapidly. Beat in the 6 tablespoons sweet butter, bit by bit, and add the vanilla. Chill until firm enough to spread. Sandwich in pairs with the butter cream. Store in the refrigerator for a few days, or in the freezer for longer periods. Makes about 30 1½" or 2" paired *vaflor*.

How to make Franske Vaflor



Roll out dough on lightly floured board and cut out 1½" or 2" rounds with cookie cutter.



Spread granulated sugar on pastry board. Press cut-out cookies in sugar, coating both sides.



Pound sugared surfaces with spiked meat tenderizer, making waffle design. Bake in 450° oven.

Marquisettes

¾ cup chocolate morsels
7 tablespoons butter
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons flour, sifted
4 tablespoons sweet butter
¼ ounce bitter chocolate, grated

Melt the chocolate morsels in the top of a double boiler and pour into the bowl of an electric mixer. Add the butter, egg yolks, sugar and flour and beat until light and fluffy. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Reserve 1 cup batter. Spread the remainder in a greased and floured 9"square baking pan and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool in pan.

Cream the sweet butter, fold into the reserved batter and beat in the electric mixer until thick and light in color. Spread the butter cream on the surface of the cooled cake, sprinkle with the grated chocolate and chill until firm. (The cake sinks as it cools, leaving a high rim of cake around the edges. When you frost the cake, do not attempt to cover that rim, but spread the frosting evenly, leaving the top of the rim exposed.) Dip a sharp knife in hot water and cut into 25 squares. Refrigerate until serving time.

Chewy Macaroons

6 ounces blanched almonds
1¼ cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg whites

Make an almond paste a day ahead and refrigerate it overnight in a covered jar. For this, grind the almonds in a meat grinder, using the finest blade. Bring ¾ cup sugar and 6 tablespoons water to a boil in a small saucepan, stirring constantly until the sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until the syrup reaches 240° on a candy thermometer, or until a few drops form a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat; stir into nuts with orange juice and ½ teaspoon almond extract. Stir until paste is smooth. Refrigerate.

The following day, combine the paste with the remaining 10 tablespoons sugar, confectioners' sugar, flour, egg whites and remaining almond extract and beat until smooth in an electric mixer. Line 2 cookie sheets with baking paper or unglazed shelf paper. Drop scant teaspoonfuls of the mixture onto the paper, spacing the mounds 1" apart. Bake in a 300° oven for 20 minutes, or until the macaroons are light golden. Remove the paper sheets of macaroons from the pans and place them on moistened towels for 5 minutes. Remove the macaroons with a spatula to a board to cool. Store in airtight tins for a week or less, or in the freezer for longer storage. Makes about 60 macaroons.

Poppy Seed Cookies

¼ cup poppy seeds
¼ cup hot milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
7 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons butter, softened
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 ounce semisweet chocolate

Soak the poppy seeds in the milk for 2 hours, or until the seeds have absorbed the liquid. Sift the flour and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar, cinnamon and butter. Beat the egg lightly, reserve 1 tablespoon, and add the remaining egg, the vanilla and the poppy seeds to the flour mixture. Mix all the ingredients with your hands to make a smooth dough.

Chill in the freezer for 1 hour, or until the dough is firm enough to be rolled. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a rectangle a scant ⅛" thick. Cut out rounds of dough with a round cookie cutter or glass 1½" in diameter and place them ¾" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Brush the tops with the reserved beaten egg, and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until the undersides of the cookies are golden. Cool the cookies on a rack. Melt the chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Drop a bit of the melted chocolate with a spoon on the center of each cookie. Leave the cookies on the rack until chocolate is firm. Store cookies in the freezer. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Matti Squares

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Mix the flour with 4 tablespoons sugar in a bowl. Add the butter and mix with your hands until well blended. Work the ingredients into a smooth dough. Divide the dough in half, put each half between 2 sheets of waxed paper and roll out each half into a 9" square. Chill the rolled-out dough in the freezer or refrigerator for 30 minutes or longer. Meanwhile, combine the remaining sugar and egg yolk with the vanilla, pistachio nuts and currant jelly. Peel off the waxed paper from the top of 1 piece of dough, invert the dough into a 9" square baking pan and peel off the other piece of paper. Spread the dough evenly into the pan, then spread the filling, making sure that the bottom is completely covered. Spread the last tablespoon of egg yolk over the filling. Peel the top piece of paper from the remaining piece of dough, invert into the pan over the filling, and peel off the other piece of paper. Crimp the edges neatly with a fork and prick the surface of the dough in 1" intervals. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes, or until the top is golden brown. Cut into 2" squares while still warm, then cool in the pan.

Middle Eastern Cookies

Fenikia

cups flour
teaspoons baking powder
cups sugar
cup ground walnuts
cup salad oil
pound butter, melted
cup orange juice
teaspoons almond extract
cup honey
tablespoon lemon juice
cup finely chopped walnuts

Sift the flour and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add ½ cup of the sugar, the ground walnuts, oil, butter, orange juice and almond extract. Mix the ingredients with your hands. Pinch off marble-sized pieces of dough, roll them into balls and place 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten each piece slightly and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until golden. Remove the cookies to racks and allow to cool.

Place the remaining sugar and honey with the lemon juice in a saucepan with ¾ cup water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil until the liquid becomes lightly syrupy. Reduce the heat, place 8 cookies at a time in the syrup and cook for 2 minutes. Remove the cookies with a slotted spoon and replace on the cookie sheet. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Repeat with the remaining cookies. If the syrup becomes too thick toward the end, add a few more drops of water. Let the cookies dry at room temperature overnight. Pack in tins. Makes about 6–7 dozen cookies.

Chreybee

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
6 tablespoons sugar
9 tablespoons sweet butter, melted and cool
48 pistachio nuts, blanched

Preheat the oven to 400°. Mix the flour and sugar. Add the hot melted butter and mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand for 20 minutes. Knead the dough with your hands until it is the consistency of modeling clay. Shape into a long roll and cut into 48 equal slices. Roll each slice on a board with the palm of your hand to a cylinder about 1" thick and 2½" long. Form a small crescent, curling the ends slightly, and top each crescent with a pistachio nut. Place ½" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake the cookies in the oven, reduce the heat to 200° and bake for 7–8 minutes. Leave the cookies on the sheet until cool. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Armenian Christmas Cookies

pound butter, softened
confectioners' sugar
egg yolks
teaspoon baking powder
teaspoons grated lemon rind
tablespoons brandy
teaspoons lemon juice
cup ground walnuts

Cream the butter with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar until very light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks, brandy, lemon juice and walnuts and stir until smooth. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the creamed mixture, add the grated lemon rind. Work the ingredients together with your hands until they blend into a smooth dough.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a rectangle ½" thick. Divide the rolled-out dough into 2 equal rectangles. Place a generous tablespoon of the filling in the center of each rectangle and roll up the dough to completely enclose the nuts. Flatten the cookies slightly and place 1" apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes, or until pale golden. Remove the cookies to a rack and allow to cool.

Cook the sugar and 4 tablespoons water in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly until the sugar dissolves. Continue cooking until the liquid is syrupy. Add the lemon juice and cool until lukewarm. Dip the cooled cookies in the syrup, then in the ground walnuts, coating all sides. Dry them on a rack. Makes 24 cookies.

Sesame Twists

pound butter
cup vegetable shortening
cup sugar
eggs, lightly beaten
cups flour
teaspoons baking powder
teaspoon cinnamon
cup evaporated milk
teaspoon vanilla
tablespoons sesame seeds

Cream the butter, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in half the beaten eggs. Sift together the flour, baking powder and cinnamon, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the evaporated milk. Finally add the vanilla.

Pinch off walnut-sized pieces of dough. Roll each piece of dough on a lightly floured board with lightly floured hands, making a strip about ⅜" in diameter and 6" long. Pull the 2 ends together, side by side, and twist the double strip of dough together, making 3 turns. Place them 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Brush with the remaining egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 25 minutes, or until golden. Allow the cookies to cool on racks. Store in airtight tins. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Kourabiedes

½ pound sweet butter
Confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons orange juice
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder

Cream the butter with ½ cup confectioners' sugar until very light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks, brandy, orange juice and almonds and stir until smooth. Sift the flour with the baking powder, add to the first mixture and beat until the dough is well blended.

Break off walnut-sized pieces of dough and roll between your palms into small cylinders with pointed ends. Shape into crescents and place them ½" apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until the undersides of the crescents are golden and the edges begin to color. Sift a thin layer of confectioners' sugar on a board. Place the hot cookies on the sugar, sift additional sugar on top and leave until cool. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 4–5 dozen cookies.

Persian Slices

pound butter, softened
1 cup flour
½ cup sour cream
⅔ cup softened apricot jam
¾ cup flaked coconut
½ cup finely chopped pistachio nuts
Confectioners' sugar

Place the butter, flour and sour cream in a bowl and mix with your hands to obtain a smooth dough. Chill in a freezer for 2 hours, or until firm enough to roll. (Or chill in a refrigerator for 6 hours or longer.)

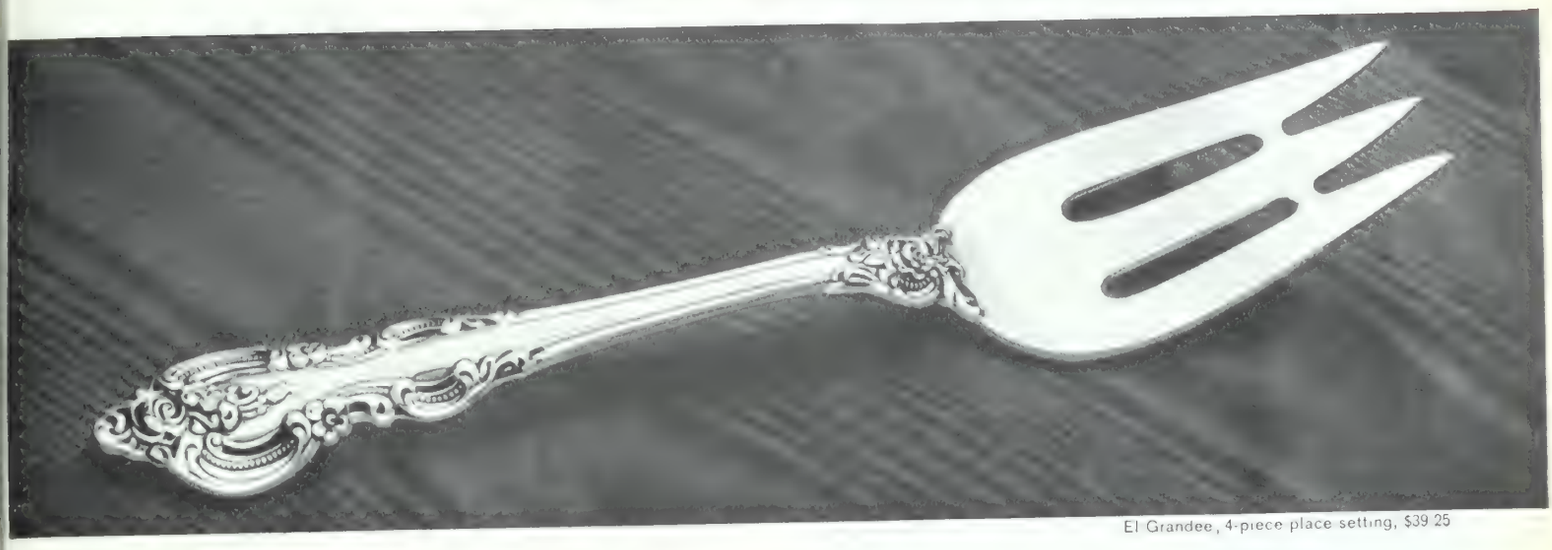
Roll out half the dough on a lightly floured board to a 9" by 12" rectangle. Spread half the jam over the surface of the dough, leaving a ½" margin of dough uncovered, and sprinkle with half the coconut and half the pistachio nuts. Bend the 9" margins toward the center so that the filling cannot leak out. Starting from the 12" side, roll up the dough tightly as for a jelly roll. Stretch the roll to a length of 14" and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat with the other half of the dough and filling. Make 14 evenly spaced indentations across each roll with side of a wooden spoon.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 minutes. Carefully remove the rolls to a board and cut each roll into slices where indicated by the indentations. Cool and dust generously with confectioners' sugar. Use the same day, or store in the freezer and defrost for 1 hour at room temperature before serving. Makes 32 cookies.



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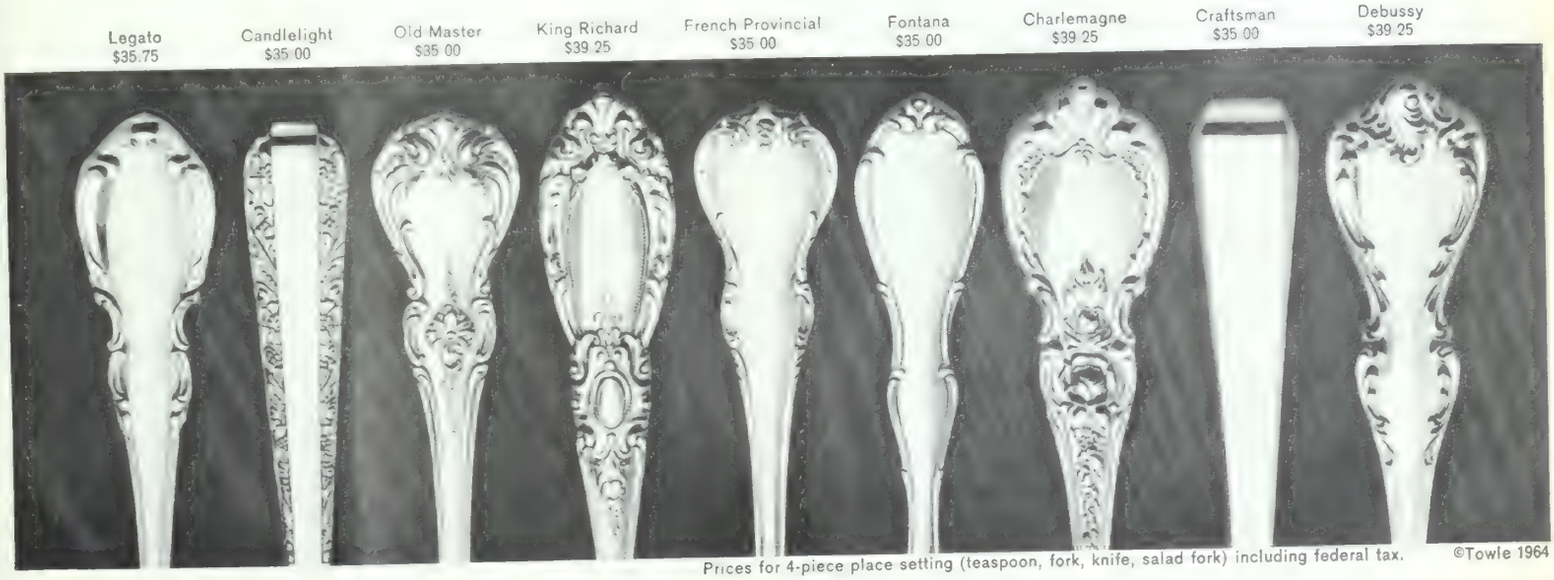
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An eighteenth-century gentleman, Colonel Francis Negus, who had definite opinions concerning strong drinks after dinner, devised this light spicy concoction named for him:

Negus

Heat fine Port wine with a bit of lemon rind and nutmeg to taste. Serve steaming hot in heatproof glasses or mugs.

Scottish border folk made this spicy ale-and-whisky drink their traditional New Year's Day tipple:

Het Pint

Pour 2 quarts ale into a saucepan and add 1 whole grated nutmeg. Bring to a boil and sweeten with sugar to taste.

Beat 2 eggs plus 1 egg yolk and slowly stir in the hot ale. This must be done gradually with care or the mixture will curdle. Add 1 cup Scotch whisky and reheat carefully; do not let the mixture boil. Pour the liquid from a height into a heated tankard. Pour it back and forth in the same manner until it foams. Serve at once.

The traditional Scandinavian holiday drink is a hot spiced wine mixture called *glogg*. It is somewhat complicated to prepare, but very good.

Glogg

Heat 4 quarts red Burgundy with 1 cup raisins, 1 cup blanched almonds, 10 cloves and a little grated nutmeg. Bring to the boiling point and reduce to a simmer. Cook gently for a few seconds, then pour into a large bowl.

Over the bowl arrange a fine-meshed rack that will support loaf sugar. Place ½ pound loaf sugar on the rack and over it pour slightly heated aquavit or cognac. Ignite the sugar and continue pouring heated spirit over it until the sugar is all melted and drained through to the wine. Serve in hot cups with sticks of cinnamon in each cup.

There are many popular hot drinks based on coffee, but the traditional Café Royal seems most appropriate at this time of year. It can be made with almost any liquor you choose. I suggest cognac or good rum.

Café Royal

Place loaf sugar and strips of lemon peel in a heatproof bowl. Heat cognac or rum and pour over the sugar. Ignite, add boiling hot strong coffee, blend and serve in small coffee cups.

A typically American hot drink for the season is based on our own applejack, the brandy made from apple cider. It is hearty, and—take warning—slightly deceptive, for the rich fruit flavor disguises its wallop.

Hot Buttered Applejack

Heat 1 quart apple cider to the boiling point. In each of 4 heatproof mugs place 1 teaspoon sugar, a dash of nutmeg, a piece of lemon peel and a long stick of cinnamon. Add 2 ounces slightly heated applejack and fill the mugs with hot cider. Top each with a pat of butter and stir with the cinnamon stick. Serve at once.

MILK DRINKS AND EGGNOGS

Drinks favored for winter holidays in times past often included eggs, milk or cream, or even all three. The sillabubs and possets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are examples. These drinks provided nourishment as well as the lift of liquor, and after a long trek through December's blasting winds and snow, a healthy swig of egg and milk plus alcohol was just what a man needed. Here is an old Scottish beverage that must be the forerunner of our eggnog:

Auld Man's Milk

Separate 6 eggs. Beat the yolks until thickish and lemon-colored. Add ½ pound sugar and 1 quart half-and-half. Blend until the sugar dissolves. Slowly add 1 pint Scotch whisky or cognac, beating it in. Beat the egg whites until frothy. Pour the liquid into a bowl and fold in the egg whites. Top with a dusting of grated nutmeg and serve in cups.

The eggnog, popular as an "at home" drink on Christmas Day since colonial times, is traditionally made with Bourbon. Here is a favorite version:

Eggnog

Beat the yolks of 12 eggs and gradually add 1½ cups sugar as you beat. When the yolks are thick and all the sugar added, pour the mixture into a chilled bowl and rest the bowl on a bed of ice. Whip 1 quart heavy cream and add 1 quart milk. Slowly stir in 1 quart Bourbon. Add to the beaten egg yolks. Let this mixture settle for a few minutes. Beat the 12 egg whites until stiff and fold them into the Bourbon mixture. Serve the eggnog in individual punch glasses and top each glass with a dusting of grated nutmeg.

This familiar holiday drink, also based on eggs and milk, is another American favorite:

Tom and Jerry

Beat the yolks of 12 eggs until light and lemon-colored. Gradually add ½ pound sugar and beat in 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg. Continue beating until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is slightly thickened. Chill the batter.

To serve, place a good tablespoon of the batter in each heatproof glass or mug and add 2 ounces Bourbon and a scant ounce good Jamaica rum. Fill the glass with hot milk and dust with grated nutmeg.

This lighter version of the milky drinks is very pleasing for New Year's Day open house, when guests are recovering from the feasting of the holidays:

Scotch Milk Punch

In each glass put 2 ounces good Scotch whisky. Add sugar to taste, if you like. Fill the glass with well-chilled milk and dust with nutmeg.

The milk and egg drinks are not the only traditional drinks with hearty overtones. Caudles combining cereals and liquor were also popular in wintertime. This Scottish drink, similar to a caudle, is served liberally at yuletide and considered a must for Hogmanay — New Year's Eve:

Athole Brose

Place 3 cups oatmeal in a bowl and stir in 1 cup water. Set aside for 1 hour. Strain the oatmeal, pressing out all the liquid. You should have about ½ cup creamy colored oatmeal water. Blend this with 4 tablespoons honey and enough Scotch whisky to make 1 quart. Shake well and serve at room temperature.

PUNCHES

Christmas is not Christmas without spirited punches. Here is a grand old specialty that has retained its devoted following through the years:

Bimbo Punch

Cut 6 lemons into thin slices and steep them in 1½ quarts cognac for 8 hours or overnight. Strain the cognac. Dissolve 1 pound loaf sugar in boiling water and add to the liquor. Chill. Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl and add slices of lemon and orange. Serve in punch cups.

Of course nothing can be more festive than champagne, and for many of us it is an inseparable part of the holidays. Straight or in punches it is a perfect foil for the rich foods of the season. Here are two champagne punches to enhance your Christmas feasting:

Champagne Punch I

Cube 1 fresh pineapple (or use 2 packages frozen pineapple cubes), add 1 box frozen raspberries and the sections from 6 grapefruit. Blend with ½ pound sugar, 1 pint Bénédictine and 1 fifth cognac. Chill thoroughly. Pour into a large punch bowl and add a block of ice. To serve, ladle some of the fruit and cognac mixture into each glass and fill with chilled champagne. Serve with a spoon to eat the fruit.

Champagne Punch II

Make and chill 1 quart strong tea. Pour it over a block of ice in a punch bowl and add one fifth Jamaica rum, one fifth Bourbon, one fifth cognac, 2 cups Grand Marnier or Cointreau, 2 cups orange juice and sugar to taste. Just before serving, add 2 bottles chilled champagne.

Finally, I add my particular favorite for this season. I often serve it for Christmas or New Year's brunch. It is both refreshing and a wonderful morning-after drink for those who have been celebrating the holidays with gusto:

Black Velvet

Chill Guinness stout and brut champagne. Combine them in equal parts in tall fluted glasses or Pilsener glasses. Be sure to chill the glasses thoroughly too.

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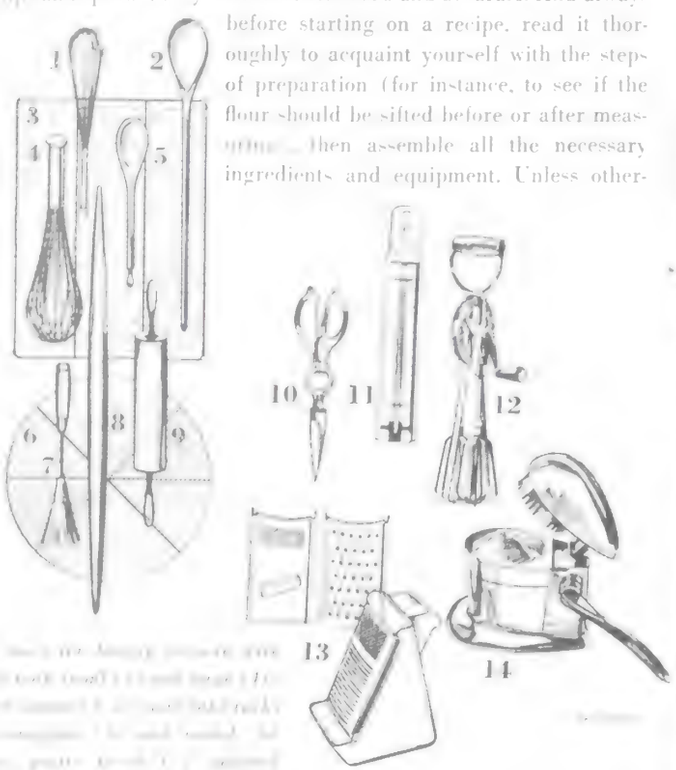
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Baking—
equipment and procedures

While cooking is an art, and thrives on improvisation and adaptation, baking is a science. Inaccuracy—in equipment, measuring or methods is the most common cause of baking flops. To begin with, your oven thermostat should be absolutely accurate. If you are at all in doubt, inquire at your local utilities company or gas appliance service organization about having your oven calibrated. Next check your measuring cups and spoons: they should be standard and accurate. And always before starting on a recipe, read it thoroughly to acquaint yourself with the steps of preparation (for instance, to see if the flour should be sifted before or after measuring). Then assemble all the necessary ingredients and equipment. Unless otherwise specified, have all ingredients at room temperature. This can make a difference. Egg whites at room temperatures, for example, yield a greater volume when whipped than cold egg whites. Be sure that the flour you use is the type called for in the recipe.



French pastry rolling pin (8) and regular rolling pin (9). For special jobs: kitchen scissors (10); candy thermometer (11); rotary egg beater (12); grater with three plates (13); juicer with section at bottom to catch the liquid (14).

Accurate measurements are vitally important in baking. European recipes often call for dry ingredients to be weighed on scales, which gives even greater preciseness, but most American recipes are predicated on cup and spoon measures. When a level measure is called for in a recipe, use standard measuring cups and spoons and level the ingredients off with a metal spatula or knife. To measure butter or shortening by the cup, pour into the cup enough cold water to equal the difference between the amount of fat required and the full cup measure (for ½ cup butter, use ½ cup water), gradually add the fat until

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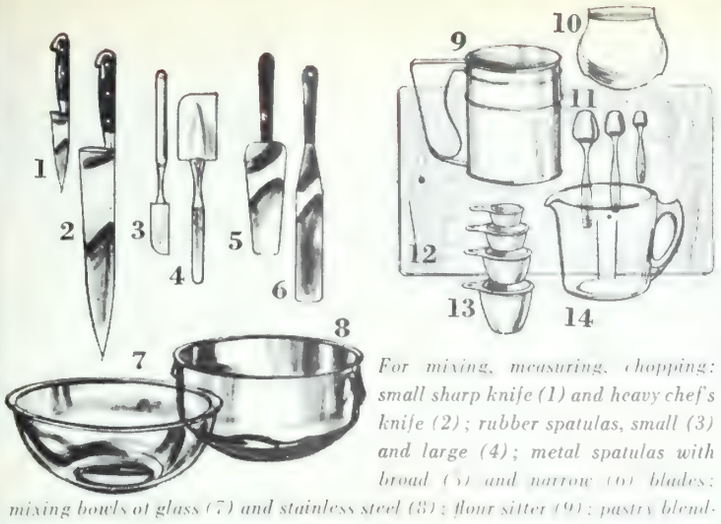
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water reaches the cup mark, then pour off the water. When measuring sticky syrups, honey or molasses, grease the cup first and you will find that the syrup will slide out without leaving a residue behind.

Even in such an exact science as baking, there are times when you have to use your own judgment about the consistency of a dough or batter, which may be affected by ingredients, climate or altitude. If you are using very large eggs, you may have to add more flour to get the right consistency. Or if the flour is very dry (which may happen in winter, in a warm room), the amount of liquid may have to be stepped up. In damp climates, it may be necessary to reduce the amount of water in a pie crust or cookie mix.



Baking auxiliaries: electric hand beater (1); blender (2); electric mixer with wire whip, flat beater, dough hook attachments (3); double boiler (4); saucepan (5).

Other common causes of baking failures are overbeating of cake batters, overfolding and overblending. Overmixing of muffin batters makes the muffins heavy and tough; overfolding of egg whites breaks down the air bubbles that give a cake lightness. Remember that electric beaters are very fast—the ½ hour of hand beating specified in many old recipes is cut to 5 minutes with an electric beater.

Equipment in tip-top condition is essential for good baking. Pans should be clean, bright, smooth and unwarped—and the right size. Warped pans bake and brown unevenly. If a pan is too large for the amount of batter, the cake will be pale, flat and shrunken, while too small a pan may cause overflowing. Pans of medium-weight aluminum or glass are best for baking as they conduct heat quickly and evenly.

Cast-iron popover or muffin pans, which must be preheated, should be greased with oil, rather than butter or shortening, as oil may be heated to a higher temperature. When cake pans or cookie sheets have to be prepared for baking, follow the instructions in the recipe. To grease and flour, apply melted butter with a pastry brush, then dust with flour. You can also dust cake pans with fine bread crumbs instead of flour to make the cakes come out more easily. Pans for sponge and angel food cakes should not be greased. A useful trick is to line cake pans or cookie sheets with silicone-treated parchment (manufactured in rolls and sheets by the KVP Co., and sold in household departments of stores). This prevents sticking and is especially good for tortes, meringues and sweet rolls.

Pour cake batter into the prepared pans and spread evenly to the edges with a rubber spatula. Fill layer cake pans about two-thirds full and tube pans about three-quarters full.

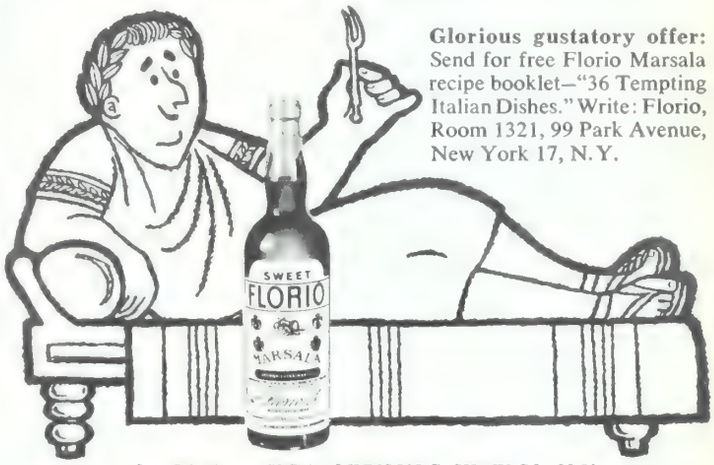
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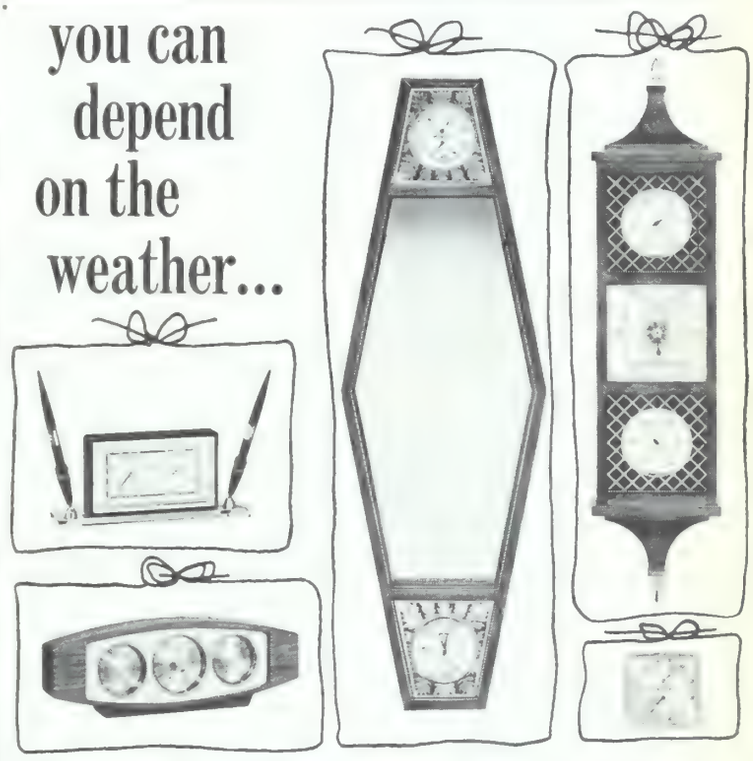
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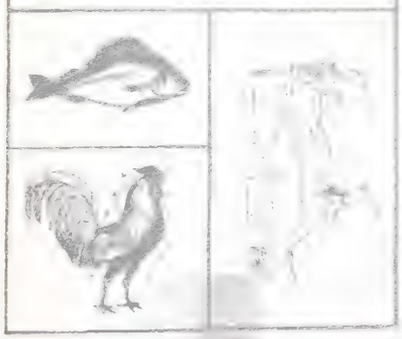
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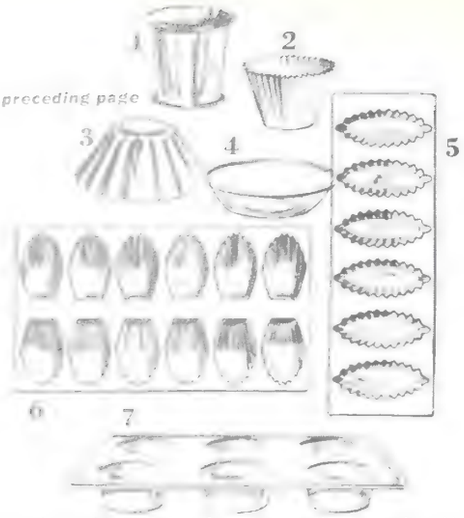
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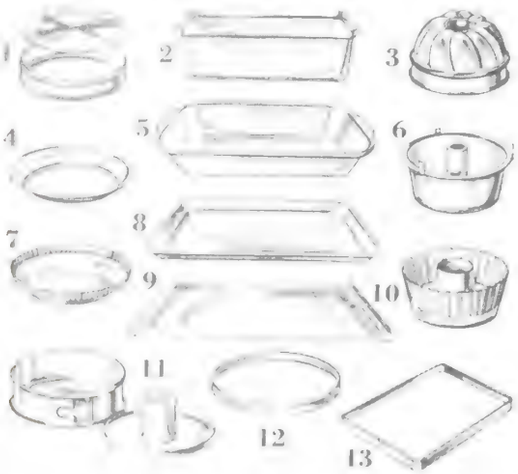


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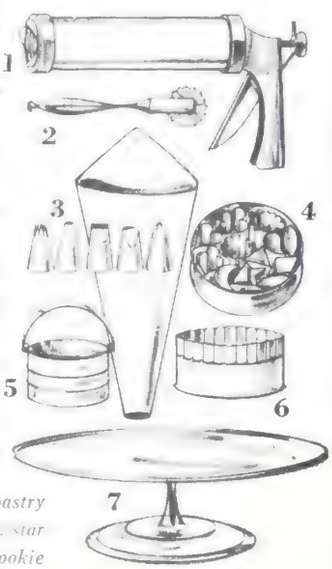
For baking to shape: baba mold (1); fluted paper case for cupcake (2); mold [illegible] dual brioche (3); round tartlet mold (4); barquette mold (5) for pas- [illegible] x-cup pan for cupcakes, muffins, popovers (7).



[illegible] springform pan, two bottoms (11); flan rings, round (12), rectangular (13).

It is almost impossible to specify temperatures for baking. Certain cakes that need long, slow cooking, such as fruit cakes, may be baked at 250°; pound cake and angel food cake at 325° and other kinds of cake at 350°. Temperatures for cookies range from 325° to 400°, while breads, yeast doughs and biscuits, pie pastry and cream puffs may be baked at from 350° to 450°, according to type. To test a cake, insert a toothpick near the center. If it comes out clean, the cake is done. Or touch the top lightly with your fingertip. If the top springs back, the cake is done. It needs longer baking if the imprint remains.

Once baked, the cake should be taken from the oven and the pan put on a wire rack to cool. Don't leave the cake in the pan for more than 10 minutes; it should be removed while still warm and soft (the exceptions are delicate sponge and angel food cakes which should be cooled in the pan to keep them from collapsing). Run a spatula between the cake and the sides of the pan to loosen it. Invert the cake onto a clean towel on a wire rack, top side down, then invert onto a second rack.



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primitive Andalusian religious [illegible] and benches, seventeenth-century [illegible] pottery, and many smaller finds. I [illegible] sixteenth-century parchment manuscripts in large script and visualized the pages handsomely framed. My husband succumbed to an assortment of alabaster eggs in glowing tones of amber, green and topaz.

Even if you don't buy a thing at the Rastro, it is worth a visit to see the gypsy vendors haggling with wary customers, the staggering rows of used goods for sale, the shops specializing in old capes or swords or medals of honor. You will probably hear, as we did, an old woman singing a *romance*, a two-penny novella set to music, and the shrill honking of the peddler selling his homemade puppets with built-in horns.

For a good one-stop resume of Spanish handcrafts, visit Artesania Española on Calle Florida-Blanca. Granada and Malaga hand-woven rugs, hand-loomed bed spreads, glazed pottery bulls from Cuenca, Toledo metalwork and cutlery, beautifully detailed Barcelona dolls and many other craft objects may be bought there. To me the most appealing pottery is the crude *botijo*, the peasant water jug found in most villages. Made of low-fired terra cotta, the vessels come in various shapes—fish, chicken, rooster, or a simple jug form. They cost about twenty-five cents. Galerias Preciado, Madrid's largest department store at Plaza de Callao, is a good place for shoppers in a hurry to pick up perfume, toiletries or gift items. It is also a good, reliable and inexpensive place to have film developed fast.

Shopping in Spain can be hurried, but eating should never be. Next to talking, eating is the favorite national sport. Madrid, being centrally located, is heir to all the regional specialties of the country. It is also the home of three of the best restaurants, although all three—Horchers, Las Lanzas and the Jockey Club—are continental rather than typically Spanish.

There are Castilian restaurants galore, too many to single them out, although many people like to make the pilgrimage to Hemingway's old haunt, Casa Botin on Calle Cuchilleros, behind the Plaza Mayor and almost as rich in memories. In this ancient inn you may sample the superb roast suckling pig or lamb, area specialties, [illegible] the hearty Madrileño.

We particularly enjoyed the rustic Asturian restaurants, where [illegible] expected to gulp down a huge glass of Asturian hard cider [illegible] and feast on giant crab or the aromatic *fabada*, a [illegible] stew. The Galician and Basque cuisines lean heavily on seafood, the Basque being, in my view, the most [illegible] in Spain. We usually avoid restaurants featuring "Andalusian specialties." Andalusia is the land of flamenco, not necessarily food—*gazpacho* being a rare exception.



[illegible] cane are carried at Toledo church festivals by men hidden inside.

If Madrid has any one specialty it is surely seafood. Every driver receives a bonus for the speed at the fish-auctions. So soon might they reach there the cargo from the coast to Madrid racing over the mountains. Or so it they were competing at Sebastian Shrimp, perennial favorite, is prepared dozens of ways. Also popular are [illegible] and [illegible] which is unknown to me. To my mind there is nothing more delicious than *angulas*, baby eels, tiny spaghetti-like creatures baked in garlic and oil in an earthenware casserole and eaten with a special wooden fork. Spaniards are also partial to *percebes*, a tiny clawlike barnacle with a mere thimbleful of flesh. To an aficionado, that particle is well worth the relatively high cost.

The major meal of the day is served around 2:00 P.M. One really needs a siesta to recover from it. Many Spaniards eat almost as large an evening meal around 10:30, but occasionally we found [illegible] after the Opera hop. The place for *tasca*-hopping is Calle Echegeray, a noisy nocturnal alley [illegible] the Puerta del Sol. It looks faintly disreputable, but is perfectly safe and quite an experience for a dedicated gourmet. Each small bar (and there are dozens) along the street has its specialty. At one you find baby octopus in garlic and hot pepper sauce, at the next an inch-long fish, delicately flavored, at still another hot, spicy Asturian sausage or *chipirones* (baby squid). By eating a few *pinchos* (tidbits, a pinch of this, a pinch of that) at one place, accompanied by the good robust *vino comun* of the house, and then moving on to another and another, you will have a varied and unusual meal. It is an amusing way to spend an evening, for the *tascas* are bursting with chatter and gaiety.

If you want to combine dinner with an evening of flamenco, the best place in Madrid is probably the Corral de la Moreria on Calle Moreria. The food is first-rate and the dancing full of exuberance. If you prefer your flamenco cool and more controlled, then try La Zambra, where the remarkable Rosita Duran holds court.

Madrid has been described as the hub of the Castilian wheel, with spokes leading out to a number of historic and fascinating towns nearby, many no more than a one-day trip from the capital. The towns circling Madrid can easily be reached by bus, but we found that by renting a car (an inexpensive procedure in Spain), we had more flexibility. We could stop at will and picnic in fields ablaze with poppies, or we could detour briefly if the map showed an old castle somewhere off the beaten path.

One spoke of the wheel might lead southeast to Cuenca, a beautiful town usually overlooked by tourists. The two-hour drive to Cuenca takes you through rugged, sun-baked country, rather beautiful in its starkness. You are left unprepared for the surprise of Cuenca, for suddenly ahead of you giant poplars and cypresses loom, and above them, etched in the ocher cliffs, is the silhouette of a town. How to describe Cuenca? The town is, literally, a cliff hanger. The houses, some of them dating back to the twelfth century, are actually sculptured into the cliffs, overhanging the deep gorge formed by the Jucar River. It is a charming town to wander through, following the tortuous paths that curve around and around. At each turn the view below is different—and equally exciting.

Cuenca has become something of an artists' colony. The barefoot Bohemians haven't discovered it yet, but a number of prominent Spanish artists have bought houses there and escape to the coolness of the cliff town when the summer heat of Madrid becomes more than they want to bear. Fernando Zobel has one of the most ancient of the hanging houses and is in the process of turning it into a Museum of Contemporary Spanish Art. Our outing took us to another historic house, that of painter Gustavo Torner, where we lunched on a delicious *paella* studded with mussels, clams and shrimp, and gazed at the countryside far, far below. From the balcony, suspended in space, we could look miles across the valley. Torner had put modern picture windows in his house, but found the view so absorbing that he couldn't concentrate on painting. He had to frost over the glass in his studio in order to work.

A Spanish Versailles

Not far from Cuenca, up the Júcar Valley, is Ciudad Encantada, the "enchanted city." The "city" consists of bizarre rock formations that give the illusion of a town, with houses, streets, shrubbery, even people, silhouetted in stone. The silence is eerie, the shadows formidable—and wholly fascinating.

Following the Castilian wheel clockwise, just thirty miles south of Madrid is Aranjuez, whose royal palace constitutes an expression of the Age of Reason, a Bourbon dream transplanted to a sparse Spanish plain. This marvel of eighteenth-century regal planning was built by Philip V in a fit of nostalgia for his beloved Versailles. The similarity extends right down to the elaborate gardens and rustic royal "farm house" (Casa del Labrador). The avenues of English elms, sycamore, birch and pine trees, the splendor of the formal gardens with their mazes of clipped boxwood hedges, the serenity of the river walks and the elegance of the palace itself all give a rare view of a particular time. During our springtime visit, hundreds of nightingales warbled throughout the gardens, adding further to our feeling of being transported to another age.

Toledo, also to the south of Madrid, is a town so rich in history and art it deserves more than a one-day excursion. But even in a day, you will get a feeling of the beauty of this ancient town with its embroidered architecture, twisting lanes and cobbled streets. The spectacular view from across the valley of the Tagus is essentially the same that El Greco preserved for eternity in his "View of Toledo." It is no wonder the wandering Greek settled in this extraordinary place, which was old and venerable even when he arrived in the late sixteenth cen-

tury. The town still resounds with his presence. Although the number of paintings in the museum adjoining his house is staggering, there are many others to be seen in churches throughout Toledo.

The entire town is a museum, from the church of Santo Tomé with El Greco's magnificent "Burial of Count Orgaz" to the Sinagoga del Transito, a handsome fourteenth-century monument. Traces of the Middle Ages are everywhere, but still earlier influences on the town—Roman, Arab, Jewish, Visigothic, Mozarabic—have left their mark in an archway here, a wall there, a certain façade. I found the tiny hermitage of Santo Cristo de la Luz a delightful discovery. Once a mosque, it has Visigothic pillars and faded remnants of twelfth-century Romanesque frescoes. It is a little pearl, often overlooked among the sparkle of so many bigger jewels.

Dominating Toledo is the ancient cathedral, one of the finest examples of Gothic in Spain. If you visit Spain in late spring, you should time your Toledo trip to the Corpus Christi procession. It is a movable feast, but the Spanish Tourist Office in Madrid will give you the date each year. At this time, the Spanish love for pageantry is given free play. The outside of the Cathedral is hung with glorious old tapestries and the streets are sprinkled with wild thyme. As the procession passes, the thyme is crushed underfoot and the pungent scent wafts throughout the town. Pretty little girls scatter rose petals along the path ahead of the monstrance, a fantastic golden vessel three yards high, made by order of Ferdinand and Isabella from the first gold Columbus brought back from the New World. Following behind come soldiers and clergy in medieval garb, Papal Knights, Knights of Malta and others in assorted brilliant costumes. As if that isn't enough, as the procession moves into the Cathedral, the Royal Anthem bursts forth, and there is a wild explosion of rockets. Spanish celebrations are never half-hearted affairs.

While it would be impossible to overpraise Toledo, there are other places near Madrid also worthy of a visit. Certainly anyone interested in Spanish history and art should go west to the palaces-monastery-tomb of San Lorenzo del Escorial. The day we drove there we picnicked on sandwiches of rough Manchego cheese and *chorizo* (hot sausage), sweet fresh Aranjuez strawberries and a bottle of good Rioja wine. Our table was the top step of a splendid deserted castle at Manzanares, only a short turn off the main road to El Escorial. Later, we stopped to listen to a *tuna*, a group of strolling students dressed in flowing black academic capes bedecked with bright colored ribbons. All spring they serenade their ladies, who bestow signed ribbons in appreciation. Judging by the ribbons on our carolers, they had no shortage of girls.

Royal, ancient architecture

El Escorial is a building of majestic proportions and contradictions. Philip II built it as a monument to his father, the Emperor Charles V, who was buried there, as all but a few of the Spanish kings since have been. Worldweary and despondent, Philip later retired there himself, to meditate and supervise the arrangements for his own death.

For all its grandeur, its superb paintings by Titian, Tintoretto and El Greco, its porcelains, tapestries and rare collection of illuminated manuscripts, El Escorial remains essentially a monument of gloom, a somber mausoleum. Even latter-century attempts of the Bourbon kings to lighten its spirit with gracefully curved gilt chairs and dainty music boxes failed to erase the sober mood of the building. Philip II's brooding spirit seems to hover over the place even now.

West of El Escorial, but still near enough to Madrid for a day's excursion, is Avila, one of the few towns left in Europe with its Roman walls still intact. Avila's walls were rebuilt in the eleventh century and remain one of the truly great sights of Spain, especially after dark when they are dramatically floodlighted. But Avila has other attractions as well: an eclectic cathedral, fascinating as a record of architectural development (its construction spanned the twelfth to fifteenth centuries) from Gothic to Renaissance to Baroque; several Romanesque and Gothic churches—San Pedro, San Vicente and the Convent of Santo Tomas—all well worth exploring; the Convent of Santa Teresa, which is built over the very place where this indomitable and learned woman was born. Reminders of Santa Teresa are everywhere in Avila, even today, 400 years after her time. Strong historic personalities in Spain leave indelible impressions, more so than in most countries. Perhaps this is because Spain

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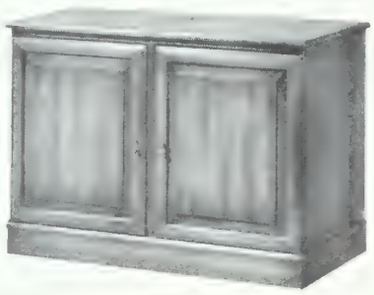
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changes so little through the ages. Perhaps, also, it reflects the Spanish preoccupation with death and the dead.

Another spoke in the Castilian wheel is Segovia, a real storybook town. We followed the flat road to El Escorial, then branched north, stopping en route at La Granja, a former royal hunting lodge of palatial dimensions. It was built for Philip V, as a respite from the austerity of El Escorial, and, like the palace at Aranjuez, took its inspiration from Versailles. But La Granja, I suppose because of its gorgeous setting at the base of the Guadarramas, is less artificial than its model, more ruggedly beautiful. La Granja's main attraction, aside from the grandeur of its gardens and enormous trees, is its fountains, which actually surpass Versailles in magnitude. There are 100 small ones, twenty-six large ones, and a giant 115 feet high. Unfortunately, they play only twice a week from April to September plus January 23, May 30, June 21, August 10 and September 4 or 10, but the display is so spectacular that Spaniards plan their trips to La Granja with those specific dates in mind.

Just beyond La Granja is Segovia, with its Alcazar, or castle, looming above the countryside. Viewed from a distance, the golden stone, turrets and parapets of the Alcazar look like everyone's idea of a castle in Spain. The view from the top is equally good—you can see the countryside for miles around and it is a lush, green land indeed, a contrast to other parts of Castile. The area around Segovia is dotted with castles, but Segovia's is probably the queen of them all.

Most towns would be content with one monument such as the many-spired Alcazar, but Segovia also boasts another treasure. The Roman aqueduct is the oldest in Spain and considered by experts one of the finest Roman ruins in the world. A stunning sight, the aqueduct is no mere relic—it still provides Segovians with their water. In the shadow of the aqueduct, we lunched on crackling suckling pig at the Meson de Candido, which is a medieval hunting lodge now turned into a charming restaurant.

Bringing the wheel full circle, you can make a comfortable afternoon excursion to Alcalá de Hénares, a sleepy little fifteenth-century university town just eighteen miles east of Madrid. Like so many hamlets in Spain, Alcalá is packed with history. Cervantes was born there and is immortalized by a statue in the town's main square. Alcalá was also the birthplace of Catherine of Aragon, ill-fated wife of Henry VIII of England, and home of the equally ill-fated Don Juan of Austria, who studied at the illustrious university there.

If you have time to spare, you might drive to Alcalá, lunch at the delightful medieval inn in the town's center, and then go on to Guadalajara, just a few miles further. Once a provincial capital of the Moors, Guadalajara in Arabic means "Valley of Stones," a misleading name which doesn't begin to suggest the town's fascinations. These include a fifteenth-century palace of the Duques del Infantado and the thirteenth-century church of Santa Maria de la Fuente.

Just twenty-eight miles southeast of Guadalajara lies dusty, provincial, seldom-visited Pastrana, where probably the world's most beautiful tapestries are preserved. Not really a tapestry-buff, I was unprepared for the splendor, the richness of detail, the glorious color of the Pastrana tapestries. Depicting the interwoven histories of the Portuguese and Spanish thrones, they are sequestered in the town's Gothic collegiate church. How they ever reached Pastrana no one really knows. Pastrana is one of those mystery towns that lived its moment in the thick of history and was then relegated to obscurity.

Each town in Spain, no matter how small, has its own flavor, its own character. It is this specialness, this singularity, that makes travel in Spain such a continuing, delightful adventure.

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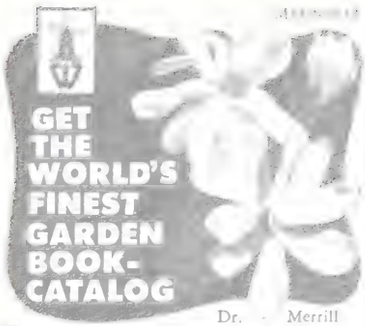
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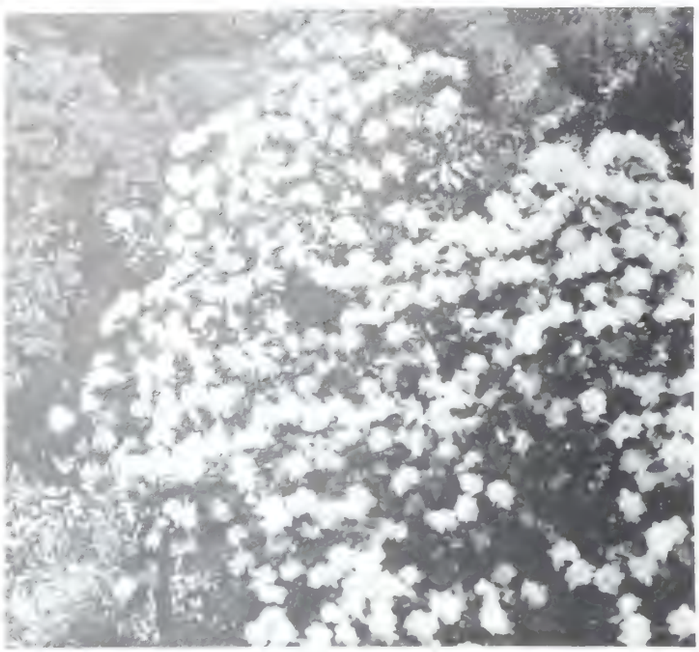
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Clivia raises a cluster of orange trumpets from evergreen leaves once a year, usually in late winter or in early spring.

Servicing the year-round window

By James Fanning

Keeping an all-season plant window such as the one on pages 156-159 attractive year-round is not nearly as difficult as it may sound—or look. The basic, or foundation, plants can stay put (although they do not necessarily have to) while the seasonal plants move in and out to take advantage of the times when they are at their best. The splashy, expendable plants need be kept only as long as their show lasts and may then be discarded. This results in a constantly shifting combination of leaf tones and textures, of flower colors and scents.

An important part of the secret of keeping the all-season window in shape is the "nursery"—a corner of a window or room where plants that may not look their best are nursed along until they are in top-notch condition once more. The same nursery can serve a number of purposes. It can provide a rest home for those plants—amaryllis, for instance—that require an annual period of dormancy. This may be —for some plants, in fact, it *should be*—outdoors, but sheltered from drying winds and scorching sunshine. It could be the light corner of a basement or carport. In any case, the house-plant nursery should be a place where choice plants can be kept as moist—or as dry—as their current needs require; where the sunlight is tempered but present and where they will be easily accessible for care and feeding.

For the sake of efficiency and convenience, the nursery may also provide general work space and a place for storing pots and soil and for the vital operations of potting and repotting and of special care. The nursery may, for example, also serve as a quarantine ward in which to apply special doses of insecticides or prolonged courses of treatment to eliminate such persistent pests as mealy bugs or the various scale insects. (In general, this is the best way to deal with house-plant pests, anyway: any bug-infested plant should be segregated and given extensive treatment.) A cover of plastic film will hold the fumes of nicotine sulphate in contact with a scale-infested aphelandra long enough to kill all the pests (a full day, at least)—an operation that would be unsightly and unpleasant if the plant stayed in the main garden window.

MONTH

Treatment for pests should be applied plant by nt, since no two plants are ever infested in just e same way. Syringing (soaking the whole plant th water and a little household detergent in a fine ray) is a generally helpful practice, since it will sh off or drown many aphids and spider mites d help discourage other bugs. There are times, of urse, when more drastic measures are necessary, d then is the time for using commercial insecti-des. For these the only wise rule is: Read the label d do exactly as it says. A good hand-sized atom-ing sprayer is almost essential to successful indoor rdening.

Potting and propagation, the two principal pro-dures carried on in the house-plant nursery, are ain dependent upon the needs of individual plants. s a general rule for pot-soil mixtures, the "equal irds" formula may be relied upon. This means that e potting soil should consist of one-third ordinary arden loam, one-third sand and one-third humus leafmold, compost or prepared peats). The same soil mix is good for practically everything; if there is to be any variation, let it be more humus, not less. And if garden loam is hard to come by, sand and organic matter (plus fertilizer) will often do the job perfectly well.

Some plants—petunias, for example—need to be started from seeds, and for this purpose the nursery area should have space for a few flats and the small pots into which seedlings are first transplanted before being shifted to bigger pots for window display. Also, a flat or two of vermiculite or some other rooting medium should be at hand for starting those plants that give best results from cuttings. If flats or seed pans are beyond your power to cope with under your conditions, get a local florist or nursery to start your seeds.

As for the plants themselves, each has its own individual requirements, but the over-all rules are the same: No plant must ever really dry out unless it is dormant; each must be placed in whichever part of the window best suits its need for air, light and temperature; each must be watched for insects and diseases and treated promptly whenever pests appear. Here is a sampling of the many kinds that may be combined for all-year effectiveness.

1. Basic plants. These may stay in the window all the time and be shifted about only as much as necessary to blend with the more colorful seasonal or spectacular plants: *(Continued on page 198)*



Skimmia (ABOVE, S. japonica) is hardy outdoors only as far north as southern New York, and will produce red berries if both staminate and pistillate flowers are present. And indoors, its leaves alone are attractive.





Pittosporum is a basic evergreen at outdoor landscapes in all warm climates. It is just as satisfactory in the plant window, where the leaves are handsome the year-round, often accompanied by fragrant flowers.

Star- or Confederate-jasmine, a fine tub plant, is really a shrubby evergreen vine with clusters of sweet-scented, starry flowers. Hardy in warm climates, it should spend summer outdoors, come in before frost.

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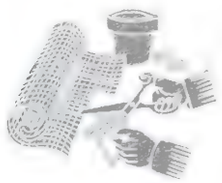
Features are not, necessarily, to the fronts are as important as your purposes and your plants



First weekend

[illegible] scale soil-mixing and potting operations. Twenty large plants, of one variety and one size, call obviously for a bushel or more of earth. Don't attempt to mix it on a kitchen table; it is a major operation—suitable for the garage floor or a plastic tarpaulin on the back lawn. The approved ingredients for the plants concerned are assembled and mixed and that is that. What is likely to present a problem to the indoor gardener is trying to anticipate—and provide soil for—the occasional potting job involving any one or two of a wide variety of plants having a wide variety of soil requirements. Earth left over from potting up a batch of pelargoniums, say, would be wholly unsuited to the needs of a rex begonia. And begonia soil might lack the lime needed for, say, a patience plant—or be too rich for a cactus. It is perhaps fair to assume that most gardeners add a pinch of this and that to whatever mix they used last—without remembering what it consisted of in the first place.

So here is our less than earth-shaking (no pun) suggestion as this particular indoor season gets into full swing. Obtain three stackable plastic vegetable bins from the local housewares emporium. Stack them handy to your pot-work area. Fill each bin separately (not too full, of course, or the whole pile may collapse) with one of each of the following: coarse builder's sand (the heaviest by volume, this might well go on the bottom); cultivated peat or commercial humus (preferably *not* fortified with fertilizers); heavy clay dirt—or even hardpan. With these three ingredients you can whip up a new little pile of basic potting soil anytime and in any proportion, much as your great-grandmother would have started pie-crust in her mixing bowl (and indeed a plastic mixing bowl is a fine place to do your mixing, too). The sand and humus (compost or peatmoss or leafmold) may dominate or be varying parts of the [illegible] for most house plants—assuming that the [illegible] required: [illegible] phosphate, shredded cattle manure, even plain garden fertilizer and any others. The clay or hardpan is to [illegible] only to give body and [illegible] to [illegible] (cactus and succulent fanciers to [illegible] of course). It will [illegible] quantities of for other [illegible] plants, often do best with friable soils. Housekeeping [illegible] if you [illegible] in polyethylene [illegible] they will stay moister and neater.



Second weekend

Shardless drainage. This important-sounding phrase actually implies something pretty important: the elimination from the indoor gardener's arsenal of those laboriously contrived pieces of broken pots with which the drain holes of all flowerpots have been covered since time immemorial. Pot shards (also called crocks or crocking by old-time professional gardeners) are still good. But they are a frightful nuisance to prepare in home-scale lots. Pounding them up covers the terrace or garage floor with fine red dust, and they either accumulate at a frightening rate or else are entirely lacking when most needed. Thus the increased use of plastic pots for many plant purposes. They have more but smaller drain holes than clay pots, and shards can be replaced to advantage by a handful of gravel or stone chips (which would simply fall through a single large hole). But when it comes to disposing of either crocks or chips, after removal of plants from pots, it is a toss-up as to which is the greater nuisance.

After a good deal of testing (that is, backing and filling), we offer the following conclusions. In *all* pots except the very smallest, the very largest and those in which a considerable layer of open drainage material is needed (begonias, for example), use cutouts (round or square) of plastic hardware cloth (house-screen-size mesh) pushed into the bottom of the pot. In small (up to 3-inch) pots where plants are to remain less than three or four weeks, you need no drainage material at all—unless sow bugs are likely to get into the pot through the hole, in which case get rid of the sow bugs. In the very largest pots, and tubs, too, coarse drainage material will be useful in almost every instance. But in such cases, over your layer of crocks place a layer of the plastic mesh. This will effectively prevent roots from jamming the drainage pieces and the hole itself. Does all this seem like nit-picking? Try plastic for a season and you'll like it.



Third weekend

Indoor vines. With very few exceptions, plants that seem to climb, cling or twine of their own accord outdoors will simply flop, flounce or tangle indoors. (The conspicuous exception, surely, is *Ficus pumila*, the small-leaved creeping fig, which, if it will grow indoors at all, will cling and cover almost any surface including paint, wallpaper and window glass.) The nature of either the growing process or the housekeeping process, or both, seems to prevent most clinging vines from getting a toe-hold indoors. The recognized means of providing support, such as strings or aluminum wires or dowels beside your windows, cannot be used to excess (most pot-plant trellises are esthetic abominations). So why not let your house vines do what comes naturally? Any trailing vine will trail downward from its container if there is clear space below it, or outward if it is provided with a shelf, or it will form a luxuriant bush if it is prevented by pruning from developing long stems. Certain ones will go up and then trail down, and form a bush all at the same time if you work with them. Standard fuchsias and pelargoniums are the most conspicuous examples—although months or years are required to achieve impressive results.

Plants that produce handsome horizontal effects equal or superior to the conventional up-and-down ones are exemplified by the species and varieties of hoya, of which *H. carnosa*, or wax plant, in either plain or variegated form, is the commonest one. *Vinca major*, when small, will make pretty and graceful upright plants, especially the one with white-edged foliage and even more especially when several plants are massed in a single low planter. But when the stems begin to lengthen and droop, adolescence sets in, and until the shoots lengthen to at least 3 feet, the plants are a mess. Finally, at maturity, the tresses hanging from a high basket will rival those of the Seven Sutherland Sisters in magnificence.

Ordinary philodendron (*P. cordatum*) has the sole virtue of durability unless you permit it to trail in foamy dollops; then it may achieve distinction. The same is likely to be true of any of the English ivies, which can become wispy and tired when trained to strings (they won't cling indoors), but yield successfully to almost any other kind of restraint—or lack of it. What this all amounts to, probably, is the thought that vines are almost always more successful indoors if not treated just as vines.



Fourth weekend

Cover charge. For gardeners who refuse to heed the advice, hitherto often available here, to avoid lavishing love and money on plants that are poor risks in the climate prevailing, we suggest what may be the simplest form of practical winter protection. This applies only to broadleaf evergreens, since these are most likely to suffer damage from sun and wind before yielding to cold temperatures. And it applies only to plants larger than mulching size. And it applies only to plants that are exposed to prevailing winter winds or to direct winter sunlight from the south—or both conditions. And it applies only to plants that are so choice or so prominently displayed or so valued in your frame of horticultural reference that they must not be blemished seriously, let alone destroyed by the weather. A limiting set of conditions, indeed.

But for the two or three plants that qualify (a camellia, a skimmia, certain rhododendrons, osmanthus, some of the borderline hollies, maybe mahonia or pachystima), simple baffles of burlap on frames leaning against a pair of stout stakes will often save your treasures from harm. Lean the baffles to spill the wind and to protect the tops of the shrubs. Use burlap (never plastic) because it is readily nailable to the frame, looks as respectable when cold as when warm (which is more than you can say for most plastics) and is frankly what it is—a plant safeguard. So in spite of our conviction that there are more winter hardy plants available than most gardeners will ever get around to growing, we will allow you two or three plants per landscape that need to be babied a little.

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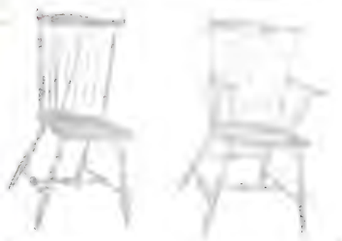
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DRA (page 156). The [illegible]en, striped leaves are attractive by themselves, of course, but the flowers, in yellow-brack[illegible] g. The plant needs full sun to produce its flowers. It also needs steady warmth, water and a sharp watch against scale insects. Close relatives such as shrimp plant (*beloperone*) and jacobinia are used in the same way.

BAMBOO. Many members of the grass family—bamboo is one—are good basic plants for the window. All, from the tall bamboo (like *Phyllostachys aurea*, page 157) to the trailing oplismenus, need good light, plenty of water and tidying up now and then, since the old foliage tends to become brown and messy.

BOUGAINVILLAEA (pages 156 and 158). Not many vines are good subjects for window display, but bougainvillaea will adorn any window [illegible] enough to hold its [illegible] growth. Sparse of leaf, prickly and usually littered with dead twigs, this vine still rates as handsome because of its constant production of spectacularly colored floral bracts. These may be pink, scarlet, red, orange or white and, being papery in texture, are very long-lasting. Bougainvillaea needs full sunshine—all day long, if possible—and should be protected from cold drafts and low temperatures generally. Otherwise it is quite undemanding, in different about soil and capable of withstanding considerable dr[illegible] out. The scale insects are its worst enemie[illegible] Other [illegible] that may become parts of the basic window garden are the Aaron's rhododendrons, grape ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*) and kangaroo vine (*C. antarctica*).

CAMELLIA (page 159). This is a basic plant, if [illegible] and only if—you have the right conditions for it: coolness and high humidity. (The winter air in the average living room is too warm—over [illegible] to 60) [illegible] and too dry.) A shiny leaved evergreen shrub or small tree, the camellia is handsome at all times, but most spectacularly so, of course, when in flower. It should be grown in a rather heavy soil, with plenty of humus, and must never dry out. Mealybug and spider mites are its worst insect enemies.

A rather shrubby vine that is also evergreen and likes the same growing conditions as camellia (both are hardy outdoors in the South) is *Trachelospermum jasminoides*, the Confederate- or star-jasmine. This has, for a large part of the year, clusters of small, star-shaped flowers that are conspicuous for their sweet scent, if not for [illegible] well in a small tub or large pot.

CLIVIA (page 159 and, in flower, page 194). Probably the only bulb plant that has year-round decorative value, clivia produces a fan-shaped cluster of dark green, straplike leaves that hold their attractiveness for years on end. The flowers, which usually come in late winter indoors, are trumpet-shaped, in a flat cluster, at the top of a tall, bare stem, and are yellow-orange in color. The great advantage of clivia is that it will thrive on almost no light. It does need plenty of water and a rich soil.

Amaryllis, of the same family group as clivia, is too familiar to merit special mention. However, it fills much the same spot in the year-round plant window and, although it rates as briefly spectacular, gives us flowers in truly striking shades of red and pink, and in white.

HIBISCUS (page 159). This evergreen tropical shrub should be grown in a large tub or really big pot and given plenty of light and water. It must be kept out of cold drafts. The huge flowers appear off and on the year-round, making it a real backbone for the plant window. Blossoms are red, pink, white or yellow, often up to 5 inches or more across; some varieties have dramatic stamens.

HOLLY. The many varieties of Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata*) as well as the similar *I. rugosa* (page 158) are all good plants for the basic window garden. Their tough, evergreen leaves should be syringed often with plain water and their pots or tubs should never become dry. (Syringe also to control spider mites, and keep a sharp eye out for scale insects.) These hollies may be pruned to promote compactness or control size.

PITTOSPORUM (pages 159 and 195). An invaluable outdoor shrub in warm climates, the leathery leaves are equally useful for basic greenery indoors. It is seldom without a cluster or two of fragrant, cream-colored flowers. Since its natural growth habit is spreading, it is best used toward the front of an all-season window. If this means away from the light, that's all right, since pittosporum will thrive with little direct sunlight. Plants should never be allowed to dry out and should be protected from drafts. Leaves should be syringed frequently to keep them free of dust and to discourage red spider.

PODOCARPUS (page 158). A yew-like evergreen, hardy outdoors only in warm climates, it thrives indoors with little direct sunlight, not too much heat. As a rule, it must be a sizable plant in order

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to be effective at all, but you will find it a filler plant with few equals. It may get to be as tall as 8 to 10 feet in the course of several years, so it needs a large-scale window. Grows best in an ample tub and rather heavy soil, with plenty of water. Frequent syringing may be necessary to control red spider infestations.

SCHEFFLERA (pages 156 and 158). A basic plant in a large pot or tub, this can tolerate a completely sunless location if necessary. In fact, too much strong sun may brown the edges of the leaves. It is a valuable window plant whether 18 inches high or 8 feet, in a 4-inch pot or a 2-foot tub respectively. Watch it for scale and don't let it get dry.

2. *Seasonal plants.* Long-lived plants that put on a now-and-then display should stay in the window only while they are at their best, then be relegated to the nursery for as long as may be necessary before they put on another show: ASTILBE (page 158). Often incorrectly called spirea, this member of the rose family is a familiar occupant of perennial gardens, where it thrives in damp, shady locations unsuitable for many other plants. Indoors, however, the fernlike leaves have a distinctive beauty that remains for months after the flower plumes have faded. Astilbe needs a humus-rich soil, plenty of water and good light even if not direct sunshine. Spider mites are its worst insect enemy indoors. Although the short flowering period rates astilbe as a "brief spectacular" on one count, it needs to be sent to the plant nursery only when the leaves die down, and may be returned to the window as soon as new ones begin to appear.

HOSTA (pages 158, 159). Also called funkia or plaintain-lily, this member of the lily family, like its relatives, needs a rest period each year. Normally this comes at the end of the summer growing season, so plants in pots should be set outdoors where they will get a touch of frost sometime in the autumn. Instead of leaving them out to freeze hard, however, bring them into a cool cellar and leave them alone until late winter, when they should be brought out into light and warmth and watered. Hostas will thrive with no direct sunlight and like a rather cool location. They should have a humus-rich soil and plenty of water and can be left for several years in the same pot.

MARGUERITE (pages 156, 158, 159). Actually *Chrysanthemum frutescens*, but often called simply daisy, it has attractive fernlike leaves and a long-season crop of white or yellow flowers. Plants should be started from cuttings and potted in a light, porous soil. In full sunshine, with plenty of water, occasional feeding and not too much heat, they will grow vigorously and bloom early and often. If the faded flowers are rigorously cut off and the plants shifted to bigger pots as they develop, they will survive for many years, growing bushier and more floriferous all the time. Keep a keen watch for aphids, red spider and other mites; marguerites are quite trouble-free otherwise.

RHODODENDRON (pages 156, 158, 194). This very large genus includes azaleas, which are more commonly grown as pot plants than the "true" rhododendrons. As pot plants, both rhododendrons and azaleas should be grown in a humus-rich soil and never allowed to dry out. They need bright light, but not necessarily direct sunlight. Since they are busy making new leaf growth and flower buds in the summer, this is the time when they should be set out of doors and left there until after the first hard frost. Rhododendrons should have the coolest possible spot in the plant window.

3. *Brief spectaculars.* These are the plants that may be grown from scratch (seeds, bulbs or cuttings) to a peak of colorful perfection and then, as they begin to fade, be discarded and replaced:

COLEUS (page 159). A soft-textured plant, coleus should be grown rapidly (plenty of light, heat, fertilizer and water; frequent moves to bigger pots) in order to show its gorgeously colored leaves at their best. Then, as plants become leggy, cuttings should be taken, new ones started and the old plants discarded.

IMPATIENS (page 158). Although grown for flowers rather than leaves, this plant-of-many-uses should be handled in the same way as coleus. Among indoor favorites, impatiens—commonly called patience plant—produces flowers over a longer period than almost any other house plant except perhaps African-violet.

PETUNIA (pages 156, 158, 159). To skip the descriptive notes: Start seeds, take cuttings or buy started plants at any time, grow them in 4- to 6-inch pots in a porous soil mixture with plenty of light and water, and they will give many weeks of copious bloom. Regular light feedings and cutting back the stems whenever they get long enough to be floppy will keep the plants in bloom indefinitely.

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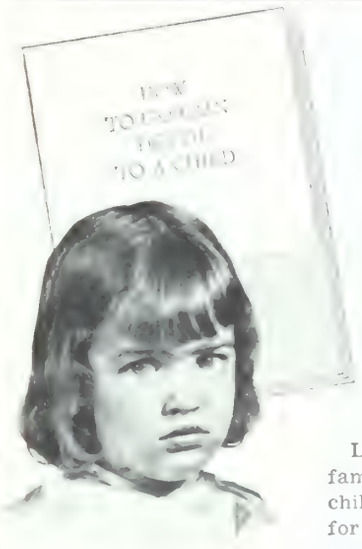
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How to decorate the tree bases

The basic trimmings of H&G's Christmas tree bases were made with Crayola crayons and paper. Use the materials and techniques to create designs of your own.

CROWN. Cover the outside of the crown (except the cutout sections) with colored foil paper, folding it down well over the top edge. Make the translucent coverings for the openings as follows: Sandwich a sprinkling of crayon shavings between two squares of clear plastic paper, such as Saran Wrap. Place between two layers of newspaper and press lightly with an iron at low setting. Apply just a little heat at a time and turn over, then apply heat to the other side. Repeat several times. Remove newspaper. Cut the plastic into squares; fold each diagonally three times and cut out one star point. Unfold, then superimpose several six-pointed stars of different colors, one on the other, sandwich between sheets of thin acetate, and attach to inside of crown with cold plastic tape. Encircle the base with tinsel, top off with golden balls, see the crown glow when you turn on its lights.

PALAZZOS. First cover the cardboard panels with paper treated as follows: Spread crayon shavings between two sheets of shelf paper, press with a warm iron and pull apart the sheets of paper while still hot. You will have a textured paper that looks a little as if it had been finger-painted. Apply to the panels with rubber cement.

You can make the windows by the same fold-and-cut technique used for a string of paper dolls. Cut a sheet of paper the size you want the windows to be and fold it into sections. Draw a pattern of arches, cut them out and unfold the paper. Paste these arched windows on the palazzos and fill in the window openings with strips and circles of paper crayoned like the facades in different colors. A paper punch is a good tool to use for circles.

Trim palazzos as you like with gilt paper, gold cord, strips of flocked paper—even adhesive tape, cut with scalloping shears.

ALPINE VILLAGE. Make the windowpanes of the houses by pressing crayon shavings between two layers of wax paper. You will need shavings of about 1 crayon for every square foot of paper. Place a sheet of unglazed shelf paper or wrapping paper over the wax paper and apply a warm iron for a few seconds. Cut the crayoned-laminated wax paper to fit the windows, draw the mullions with black crayon and tape the paper over the window openings on the inside.

You can give added dimension to trees, roofs and window shutters by scoring and stripping away the paper covering of the corrugated cardboard to reveal the washboard texture. Paint, then rub a crayon sideways over the corrugations. Paint the houses and crayon in the details. Give the platform and the inner side of the trees a coat of gold tempera paint. Crown the treetops with Christmas balls.

TOWN HOUSES. Paint the façades with tempera paint in bright colors. Paint on the window and roof details. Make the windowpanes of the houses with crayon shavings and wax paper by the same method used for the windows of the village houses.

SLEIGH. The sides of the sleigh should be decorated with a pretty design—the more extravagant the better. Crayon the design directly on the cardboard or on sheets of drawing paper, pressing heavily on the points of your crayons to build up thick, waxy lines. If you use paper, paste it on the cardboard sides of the sleigh with rubber cement after you have made the designs. Now paint the whole sleigh with thinned tempera paint, brushing freely and lightly right over the crayon design. The wax will resist the water-soluble paint and leave the pattern intact. When dry, coat over-all with clear white shellac or Liquitex polymer medium.

Run gold braid around the edges of the sleigh, and make two side guards of heavier gold braid. A couple of heavy gold tassels would finish off the sleigh in style.

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